FIND BODY OF AVIATOR FRED HOYT

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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A PLEDGE MADE BY HUGHES

PROMISES U. S. MARINES WILL QUIT NICARAGUA

Chief Of Washington Delegation To Pan-American Conference Declares Establishment of Stable Government In Southern Republic Will Bring Retirement Of U. S. Forces—Reluctant To Intervene.

HAVANA, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—The definite pledge that the United States will withdraw its marines and warships from Nicaragua just as soon as there is a stable government established in the country was made here tonight by Charles Evans Hughes, chief of the American delegation to the sixth Pan-American conference.

"We are at this moment in Nicaragua," said Mr. Hughes, "but what we are doing there and the commitments we have made are at the request of both parties and in the interest of peace and order and a fair election. We have no desire to stay. We wish Nicaragua to be strong, prosperous and independent. We entered to meet an imperative but temporary exigency, and we shall retire as soon as it is possible."

Taking advantage of the opportunity offered him to speak at a banquet tendered by the American colony in Cuba, the former secretary of state cast aside the ordinary and flowery language of diplomacy and delivered what probably will go down in history as one of the most notable pronouncements of American aims in Latin-America ever delivered by a North American statesman.

U. S. Covets Nothing.

"The colossus of the north," as envisioned by suspicious Latins, covets nothing and wants nothing in South and Central America, Mr. Hughes said, except strong and independent governments and mutual good will. It is to aid in the establishment and support of such governments, he said, that the United States has reluctantly intervened in a number of states in recent years.

The former secretary of state, who has played a prominent part in the

(Continued on Page Six.)

GALE DELAYS FOUR LINERS

Passengers Suffer Before Ships Limp Into New York Harbor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Four ocean liners limped into New York harbor today from twenty to forty-five hours late, as a result of fierce gales that swept the Atlantic and spent their fury on the Atlantic seacoast. So furious were the seas that liners riding at anchor at Quarantine were forced to drop extra weight to maintain position.

The French liner Degreasse arrived in New York from La Harve two days late and bearing reports of one of the most perilious sea voyages undergone by a pasenger liner in twenty-five years. She carried 260 passengers, all of whom were suffering acutely from the weather.

Other liners delayed by the ferocity of the continued storms were the Empress of France, the Chicago, and the Larmouth.

Two persons died in New York and two others are near death as a result of the cold wave which drove the mercury down to 14 above in the face of a biting wind that swept down from Polar seas.

Vare Issues A Challenge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Senator-elect William S. Vare, republican of Pennsylvania, today challenged the senate committee on privileges and electing to stage a recount of all ballots cast in the Pennsylvania senatorial election of 1926.

This demand and a sweeping denial of all charges of fraud and corruption featured Vare's reply to an amended complaint filed against him by William B. Wilson, democrat, who is contesting his seat in the senate. Vare asked the committee either to dismiss the Wilson petition on the ground it was "too vague" in its charges, or else to recount every ballot cast. Vare asserted his election would be proven beyond all doubt.

Vare specifically denied Wilson's charges of ballot stuffing, illegal registration and election conspiracies in various counties and cities.

The Philadelphian charged Wilson with failing to specify any

(Continued on Page Six.)

Shelton Brothers Get Year to Life

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 21—(U. P.)—Carl, Earl and Bernie Shelton, southern Illinois gangsters, convicted of the robbery three years ago of the Kincaide bank, tonight were denied a new trial and sentenced from one year to life in the state penitentiary.

EARLY NEBRASKA SETTLER IS DEAD

Henry T. Hull, Pioneer Settler of Richardson County, Passes Away at Home in Florida.

VALPARAISO, Fla., Jan. 21—Henry T. Hull, one of the pioneer settlers of Richardson county Nebraska, died here this evening. He came here from Humboldt several years ago and resided with his nephew, Harry W. Keck.

Mr. Hull was graduated from Harvard law school in 1868. He came to Nebraska in 1870 and was married to Miss Eliza Power in Falls City in 1872. He practiced law in Humboldt and engaged extensively in farming. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. George W. Kline of Lincoln, Neb. The funeral will be held at Humboldt. Besides nieces and nephews, one brother is living, John P. Hull of New Paltz, N. Y.

INQUIRY REPORT ON S-4 EXPECTED WITHIN A MONTH

CHARLESTON NAVY YARD, Boston, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.) — Although the taking of testimony was over and final arguments were made members of the naval board of inquiry into the sinking of the submarine S-4 off Cape Cod were not expected to report to the navy department for at least a fortnight. The verdict of the court will be announced by the department from Washington in approximately a month.

The inquiry, lasting over two weeks, had a record of 600 pages of testimony from forty witness. All this must be re-examined by the members of the court.

PAIR HURT WHEN CAR HITS TRAIN

Stromsburg Farmers Critically Injured at Grade Crossing.

(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., Jan. 21 — Andrew Shostron, 74, and August Carlson, 55, both residents of the Stromsburg vicinity for many years, were seriously injured about 6:45 Saturday evening when the coupe in which they were riding ran into Union Pacific westbound train No. 47, a mile and a half west of Stromsburg. They were taken to the Lutheran hospital at York where they were reported unconscious late last night. Their condition is critical.

The highway where the accident occurred crosses the railroad tracks obliquely and apparently the two men thought the beam of light from the locomotive was from the headlights of another automobile. The engine and baggage car of the train had passed the crossing when the auto crashed into the day coach. The Ford was demolished and both men were badly cut about the head by flying glass.

The injured men were brought to Stromsburg and then taken to York. Both are married and live on adjoining farms. They were on their way to town when the accident happened.

DEATH CALLS A HALT IN CAREER CANAL BUILDER

Gen. George W. Goethals, Noted Engineer, Dies in New York.

NATURE ILLNESS IS KEPT SECRET

Wife and Sons at Bedside; Had Been Ill for Several Months.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 —(AP) — Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, U. S. A., retired, who achieved the greatest engineering feat of modern times by overcoming "insuperable" obstacles in building the Panama canal, died here today.

He was 69 years old.

Although made a major general by President Wilson when he completed the great work in 1914, it is as "Colonel Goethals," the title he bore during the epic years of struggle, that he be best remembered.

General Goethals was born in Brooklyn, June 29, 1858. He attended the College of the City of New York from 1873 to 1876, then entered the United States military academy at West Point. He was graduated from West Point in 1880, his high scholastic standing giving him a choice of branches of the service, and pushing him almost inevitably into the engineers. It was tto prove of utmost importance, not only to his nation, but to the world. With lower marks, Goethals' unique talents might have been dissipated in some non-constructive branch of warfare.

West Point Instructor.

Goethals emerged from West Point a second lieutenant. In 1882 he was a first lieutenant and in 1891 he was made a captain. For several years he was instructor in civil and military engineering at West Point.

General Goethals died at 11:55

(Continued on Page Six.)

1,000 SEARCHERS FOR SMITH GIRL CONTINUE HUNT

Weary Scouts, Troops and Citizens Ready to Carry On.

Pond Near Amherst May Be Drained at Father's Request.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 21 —(I. N. S.)—Weary and chilled after a search that lasted from sunrise to after sunset, nearly a thousand searchers for Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith college freshman, tonight were undismayed by their failure and were ready to continue their hunt tomorrow.

Eighteen of the seventy-two state troopers were quartered for the night at farm houses, while others returned to the barracks at Leeds. The eighteen were mounted on horses, while the others were on motorcycles or in automobiles. Nearly all of 400 Boy Scouts and Smith and Amherst college students and posses of citizens afoot returned to their homes.

The search, the most comprehensive in the history of the state, was waged in the face of bitter cold and a wind with a velocity of twenty-five miles an hour. The mercury varied around 14 degrees.

The state troopers, under personal orders from Brig. Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commissioner of public safety, combed the woods, farms and camps in a twenty-mile radius for some clue.

A Suicide Theory.

The scouring of the countryside by the troopers was taken as an indication that General Foote believed Miss Smith to have taken her own life or to have been the victim of some moron rather than a captive awaiting ransom.

The fact that both the disappearance of Miss Smith and Miss Alice Corbett, Smith college junior, of Utica, N. Y., occurred on Friday, the 13th, though in different years, strengthened belief among some searchers that a maniac was at large who harbored a strange hallucination regarding the day. No trace was ever found of Miss Corbett, who, like Miss Smith, was wealthy.

St. John Smith, father of the missing girl, requested the state police to drain Leverett pond in the town of Leverett, not far from the country home of the Smiths at Amherst. This was taken as the first indication that he feared that the girl took her life during a melancholy moment. Heretofore, the parents have clung to the belief that their daughter was still alive.

COUPLE INJURED WHEN CAR HITS REAR OF TRUCK

When their car ran into the rear end of a truck near Thirty-sixth and O streets Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dotson, 1734 M street, were bruised and Mrs. Dotson quite severely cut about the face and head. The accident occurred at 2:45 o'clock. The truck in front of their car stopped suddenly. Mr. Dotson, who was driving, was unable to turn out and ran into the back end of the truck.

Mrs. Dotson was taken to the offices of Dr. F. A. and A. Winnifred Graham where seven stitches were taken in a deep scalp wound and a cut on her finger, one below her left knee and another on the left side of her head near the temple, were dressed. She was later taken to her home and was resting comfortably Saturday night.

TO RECEIVE BIDS CAPITOL TOWER

Six Contracts Will Be Let For Construction Memorial Shaft.

Specifications Call for Physical Protection of Completed Portion.

Physical protection for that portion of the new Nebraska capitol already completed or nearly so, against damage from falling blocks of stone or other heavy parphernalia or material to be used in constructing the central tower 400 feet in height, is one of the requirements that the general contractor who will have charge of that project must meet.

Under specifications prepared by the capitol commission's architects and its building superintendent, W. L. Younkin, for the bids to be received and opened January 31 on the third (tower) section of the edifice, whoever gets the main contract will be called on to build a platform of strong timbers extending 20 feet outward in all directions from the lower part of the tower. This platform will be nearly 100 feet above the ground, on a level near the top of the present masonry structure.

Its floor will consist of two lay-

(Continued on Page Six.)

CHARLES ORTELL SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN HIT BY CAR

As he was starting to cross Tenth street between A and B street, a car driven by an unknown person struck William Ortell, who works in a cafe at 231 North Tenth street, and knocked him into another machine parked at the curb. Mr. Ortell reported the accident to police. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, was called and dressed a slight bruise on Ortell's left arm, his only injury.

LINCOLN FILLING STATION ROBBED

Cash Drawer of Local Unit Looted of $15 Early Saturday Night, While Attendant Outside.

Between $12 and $15 in silver and small bills was taken from the cash register of the National Refining Co. filling station at Seventeenth and Q streets early Saturday night. The attendant, H. J. Hoppman, 1637 R street, was outside greasing a car when the robbery occurred.

When he went back inside he found that the cash drawer had been pried open and that the money was gone. Police were called to investigate and are working on a clue which was furnished by Mr. Hoppman.

NAVAL 'DISASTER' MERELY RUMORS

Secret Movement of Hospital Ship Aroused Feras On Coast.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Fears of a possible naval disaster at sea were set at rest this afternoon when the United States battle fleet steamed into the harbor and dropped anchor in the mooring ground, all intact.

The rumors started when the hospital ship Relief slipped out of port under secret orders at dawn today, leaving about 200 members of her crew behind.

A statement from the flagship California, after the fleet's return, revealed that a message had been sent to the harbor snort before dawn, requesting another ship to take part in a series of maneuvers.

The hospital ship was used as a target for range finding practice.

No particular ship was specified and the Relief answered the call.

(Continued on Page Six.)

ADVOCATE LONG SENTENCES FOR RUM PEDDLERS

Lowman Endorses Mrs. Willebrant's Plea for Heavier Penalties.

LARGE OPERATORS NEED ATTENTION

Treasury Official Objects Severe Punishment 'Hip-pocket Toter.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Big bootleggers never can be put out of business entirely by the government unless heavier penalties are provided for violation of the federal laws.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman took this view today in endorsing the plea of Mrs. Walker Willebrant, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition affairs, who advocated maximum penalties of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine for bootlegging and smuggling conspiracies.

"The end of justice cannot be promoted when bootleggers and smuggling conspirators ,operating on a big scale, can be sentenced to but a year and a day in prison," Lowman declared.

Courts Complain.

"In many cases the Federal courts, themselves, say that the punishment provided by law is inadequate and that conspirators who are doing a business of hundreds of thousands of dollars a year are willing to risk going to prison for a short term in view of the huge returns on their illicit industry."

Lowman said that he favored a maximum sentence of five years for persons convicted of large conspiracies. Personally, he feels that no minimum sentence is necessary and is willing to leave the penalties to the discretion of the Federal courts.

(Continued on Page Six.)

CHICAGO'S IRISH KEEP COSGRAVE SCHEDULE FULL

Free State President Gets Record Welcome in Windy City.

Tells Banquet Hosts His Country Is On Upgrade.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State, became president of Chicago tonight.

Accorded one of the most rousing welcomes ever given officially or unofficially by the city, President Cosgrave rested in his suite at the Drake hotel tonight, admittedly tired.

From the moment his snow-laden train pulled into the La Salle street station, the fighting Irish hero had every moment of his time mapped out for him.

And official welcome, a reception and a trip to Garfield park, where he placed a wreath upon the statue of John F. Finerty and also another upon the statues of Generals Grant and Sherman, was followed by a banquet, at which 5,000 members of the Irish Fellowship club were present.

America A Friend.

"We in Ireland think of America as the bright spot in that past that was dim and dull of trial and pain," President Cosgrave said. "For a hundred years Ireland has felt that America was a friend, a sympathizer on whom she could lean for support if necessary.

"It is no joke when we say there is more of Ireland in America than at home. You have 4,250,000 Irish in America, some few more than we have in Ireland.

"I am impressed with America. I could not but be impressed with your tremendous buildings, you stupendous commercial activities, your gargantuan expanse of country. I could not but be impressed and overjoyed and even humbled by the holeheartedness of the welcome America has given me.

"It has shown me even more than I had realized before how deep is the bond between Ireland and America.

Will Take Back Lessons.

"From America I am going to take back lessons that will help Ireland. From your electrical development here I know there will be much that will help out in our great power plans to harness the Shannon and aid in increasing the productiveness of Ireland.

"We are around the corner there now, industrially protecting ourselves with tariff walls and bring-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Rogers 'Nominated' for Presidency by Home City Demos

CLAREMORE, Okla., Jan. 21—(U. P.)—Will Rogers was nominated for president "unanimously" at the Rogers county democratic convention here late today.

The convention endorsed the administration of Governor Johnston by the election of A. L. Kates, as democratic county chairman.

"Like scales dropping from the eyes of a blind man he (Rogers) cuts through sham and pretense to good, honest-to-goodness thought, and America needs such a president at the helm of the nation's craft," said Kates.

S. O. S. MYSTERY ON EAST COAST MAY BE HOAX

Steamer Nebraskan, Caught in Gale, Denies Asking For Aid.

BOSTON, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Apprehension felt up and down the Atlantic coast was relieved late tonight when an official poll of all shipping revealed that the signals were either sent as a hoax by some land station or had never been sent at all. In the latter case it was believed that some radio operator misconstrued messages sent out by the steamer Nebraskan, enroute from Boston to Pacific coast points.

For a time the reported receipt of the distress signal had all shipping on the alert and coast guard vessels standing by for action. One steamer, the Ontario, responded to the reported call on the theory that it had been sent by the Nebraskan, but reported the latter vessel merely becalmed by rudder trouble. The Nebraskan radio operator said he had sent no SOS messages.

Earlier in the day the Nebraskan had sent a message to all ships that she was drifting at a rate of six miles an hour in a seventy mile an hour gale while repairs were being made aboard, the signal sent

(Continued on Page Six.)

Man Accidentally Takes Disinfectant But Will Recover

Charles F. Shephard, 42, 2046 R street, a traveling salesman, was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital early Saturday evening after swallowing by accident what doctors said was liquid disinfectant.

Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, was called to the Shephard home shortly after 6 o'clock. He found the man in bed with burns on his arms, and a quantity of the liquid had been spilled on the bed clothing. Dr. Lewis called Splain and Schnell's ambulance and Shephard was taken to the hospital and treated. Shephard left the hospital late Saturday night.

PRAIRIE FIRE BURNS A FIELD, ALFALFA STACK

Residents of Lincoln Heights witnessed a prairie fire staged on a small scale Saturday afternoon when a hay field three miles north on Fourteenth street, belonging to L. E. Grant caught fire from a cigaret thrown into it by the driver of a passing car.

The flames spread rapidly and, fanned by a strong west wind quickly spread to an alfalfa patch belonging to C. F. Keech, adjoining the Grant acreage on the northeast.

Before the Lincoln fire department arrived the fire had reached an alfalfa stack which was completely destroyed. With the use of chemicals and dirt, the firemen were able to keep the blaze from spreading any farther. The alfalfa stack was valued at $60.

LA FOLLETTE FAVORS NORRIS

Wisconsin Progressive Delegates Endorse Him For President.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 21—(U. P.)—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, was endorsed tonight by the La Follette progressive republican delegates to the republican national convention as their candidate for the presidency, Herman L. Ekern, chairman of the delegate meeting announced.

Both Senator Robert M. La Follette and John J. Blaine urged the endorsement.

BODY IS LOCATED TEN MILES FROM WRECKED PLANE

Mystery Surrounding Disappearance Of Kansas Pilot Week Ago On Flight Between Salt Lake City And Boise Cleared When Wrecked Ship And Flier's Body Are Found Near Holbrook, Idaho.

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 21—(U. P.)—The body of Fred Hoyt, lost in an airplane, enroute between Salt Lake City and this city last Saturday, was found ten miles west of where his plane crashed in a canyon, twenty miles northwest of Holbrook, Ida., late today.

THE WEATHER.

THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—The weather outlook for the period from January 23 to January 28, inclusive, follows: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Seasonable temperatures much of week and mostly fair, except that precipitation period may occur toward close.

Nebraska: Fair Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Mostly fair Sunday; slightly warmer in southeast portion; partly cloudy Monday.

Dr. Evans Denies Klan To Unmask

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Hiram Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, tonight denied that the klan would unmask on February 22.

"It's just another Alabama fuss," said Evans, when informed of a widely circulated report that he had told a meeting of klan chieftains in Montgomery, Ala., of the unmasking plans.

"The klan is going about its business just as it always has," he added, after addressing a meeting of the South Carolina klan.

Birmingham Report.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—The Ku Klux Klan of North America will unmask on February 22, Hiram Evans, imperial wizard, announced at a meet-

(Continued on Page Six.)

19 Yale Boys Fined $2 Each

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21 — (U. P.) — Nineteen Yale students who interferred in a local strike here recently by passing out handbills favoring the strikers were convicted today of violating a city ordinance.

Judge Stanley Dunn in City court, assessed fines of $2 against the students after one of them, James T. Patterson, testified in behalf of them all.

Slays Wife and Self

CENTERVILLE, Md., Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—John Komando, 65, today killed his wife, Mary with a shotgun and then killed himself. The bodies were found by a son who could give no motive for the shooting.

AGED MAN ASKS PRESIDENT NOT TO APPOINT SON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—An aged father today brought to the Whitehouse one of the strangest pleas ever received at the executive mansion.

He was Milton Adkins, 80, a retired government employe, who came to ask President Coolidge not to appoint his son, Jesse Adkins, Washington attorney, to the vacancy on the District Supreme bench created by resignation of Justice Adolph A. Hoehling, jr.

The elder Adkins pointed out he had an older son, William, 50, who has been a clerk in the District Supreme court for six years and if Jesse were appointed William would have to resign under federal laws, which prevent relatives of federal judges retaining employment under their kinsmen. William has no profession and would be left in straitened circumstances, his father explained. He declared he had been unable to induce Jesse to abandon his efforts to obtain the appointment.

The story was relayed to President Coolidge through one of his secretaries.

The body was found by a rancher in the open country and brought into Holbrook on a sled at 10:30 p. m., according to the telephone operator at that point.

Holbrook is located in the extreme southeastern corner of Idaho, near the Utah line. The exact cause of death has not yet been definitedly determined, but from the location of the body, it is assumed the aviator abandoned the plane after the crash and died from exposure while seeking aid and a settlement.

Body Reported Found.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 21 —An unconfirmed report was received here tonight that the body of Fred Hoyt, missing aviator, was found frozen near his wrecked plane.

The plane, which had not been seen since January 14, when Hoyt left here for Boise, was located late today.

The plane had crashed near Holbrook, Idaho. First reports said no trace of Hoyt was found.

Mother Advised.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 21 —(U. P.)—The body of Fred Hoyt, missing aviator, was found late today two miles from the wreckage of his plane near Holbrook, Ida., according to a telegram received here tonight.

The telegram was sent by George Hoyt, jr., brother of the aviator, to their mother, Mrs. George Hoyt, who lives here.

The telegram said Pilot George Cuddack and the brother of the

(Continued on Page Six.)

WAVE OF COLD STRIKES EAST

At Least Dozen Deaths Caused By Storm—Traffic Hampered.

(By United Press)

Strong winds with the icy velocity of the far north had carried the middlewestern cold wave to the east last night, leaving deaths, property damage and suffering in its wake.

At least twelve deaths were caused by the blizzard, which cut a wide swath as it approached the eastern seaboard.

Ohio reported three dead, Wisconsin two and New York two.

Fires and vehicular accidents were attributed to the cold weather, and freight movements were hampered.

Warmer In Midwest.

Chicago, Jan. 21—(U. P.)—The weekly middlewestern cold wave passed on to the east today, leaving rising temperatures, with a forecast of snow flurries in the northern states.

This week's shivering spell came suddenly Thursday night. Temperatures dropped 20 degrees in an

(Continued on Page Six.)

Four Robbers, One a Woman Slay Chicagoan

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(U. P.)—Three bandits, accompanied by a pretty young woman, shot and killed Albert Smith, 68, when he resisted their attempted holdup of his roadhouse in Niles Center, a suburb north of here.

Maurice Smith was beaten unconscious by the bandits when he sought to aid his brother.

The slaying followed only thirty minutes after the bandits had held up another roadhouse owned by Leo Doetsch. Doetsch did not resist and the bandits took several hundred dollars from the cash drawer and from patrons.

Annual Review Number of the Lincoln Star

STEEL PRODUCTS DEMAND GROWS

Gain In Operations Of Metal Industry a Feature of Week.

Big Shrinkage In Daily Transactions On the "Big Board."

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—The outstanding features of the week in industrial circles were the broadening of the demand for steel products and the sizable gain in the operations of the steel industry. The stock market took its cue from the money market and a remarkable shrinkage in the volume of daily transactions on the "big board" was directly traceable to apprehension over the swollen volume of speculative borrowings from the member banks in the reserve system.

It did not help matters that a measure was introduced into the United States senate directing the reserve board to compel a reduction in brokers' loans, on the plea that the industrial and agricultural sections of the country were drained of their credit supplies to provide funds for Wall street gambling.

The weekly statement of the reserve banks disclosed quite clearly that the selling of government bonds to the total amount of nearly $90,000,000 in the last two weeks was designed not so much to put the brakes on speculation by restricting the money supply as to prevent abnormal ease in the short-term money markets. At any rate, the reserve ratio of the New York Federal bank increased 7 per cent and the call loan rate declined to 3½ per cent for the first time since early November. The outside market set the pace for the official call loan rate and funds were available in abundance from the opening of the markets on Monday.

Outside of the steel industry the most favorable reports of the week originated in the motor car, building and construction and railroad industries. A number of the well known manufacturers of popular cars announced the influx of heavy orders, as the result of which their production plans and plants have necessarily been geared up to higher operations. Hudson is now working at a record-breaking pace. Ford will be in the market with an 8,000-per-day output within a few months and automobile sales this year are expected to show an increase of nearly 1,000,000 cars in the home markets alone.

The railroad companies have picked up materially in their weekly volume of freight carloadings since the turn of the year, and have shown by their liberal buying of new equipment that they look for a progressive expansion in business this year. Building construction records are well maintained, particularly in the large centers of population, where the increase in office and commercial structures has more than counterbalanced the falling off in residence structures.

Easier conditions prevailed in the commodity markets this week. Dun's review reported 35 declines and 32 advances in the wholesale markets and Bradstreet's food index number was $3.34, against $3.36 last week and $3.49 a year ago.

Bank clearings for the week aggregated $11,215,941,000, an increase of 8.5 per cent over the same week last year.

Wheat Finishes Higher.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Wheat prices finished 1½c to 2c higher than a week ago on buying largely induced by continued firmness in domestic cash markets and much colder weather, but today's prices were from ⅛c to ¼c lower on scattered selling, imparted by unresponsive Liverpool cables. The Liverpool market was ⅛c lower to ¼c higher at the close.

Corn finished the week unchanged to ½c lower and the day ½c to 1c lower.

Oats were ¼c to ⅜c lower for the day and ¾c to ⅞c lower for the entire week.

Reports from the winter wheat belt indicating the crop had little or no snow protection and the drop to zero temperatures for the second time in a month caused a great deal of anxiety among the local traders. However, it was generally believed that there would have to be material damage from winter-killing to cut the acreage, which shows a big increase over a year ago.

Pressure was light here most of the week. Foreign markets continued to hold steady in spite of the increasing shipments from the southern hemisphere.

Corn displayed heaviness under pressure, owing to colder weather and the increase in country offerings.

Hog Market Lower.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—The hog market closed 20c lower than a week ago, steers steady to 50c lower, cows and heifers steady to strong, lambs mostly 50c higher.

The hog market was depressed by larger receipts, estimated at 249,000 against 188,000 last week, and 180,000 a year ago. Eleven primary market points had 120,000 more hogs for the week than for the same week last year. The best medium weight hogs brought $8.45 and top for the heavy was $8.35. Most of the good hogs of all weights sold at $8.00 to $8.35. Packing sows moved at $7.00 to $7.60 and pigs at $7.00 to $8.00.

Cattle receipts this week numbered 47,000, compared with 52,000 last week and 64,000 a year ago. Early in the week the best prime heavy steers sold at $18.75. Buyers figured the market was top heavy on the choice cattle and forced the prices sharply lower on everything that sold over $16.00. The middle class of steers at $14.00 to $16.00 also came in for a cut, but the cheaper grades of seers that comprised the bulk failed t olose any ground, moving at $12.000 to $14.00. Demand for cows and heifers proved satisfactory all week. The supply was not large and buyers showed more interest in she-stock. Fat cows sold at $9.00 to $11.50 and good heifers at $10.000 to $12.75. Common and medium cows brought $6.50 to $8.00. The canners and cutters were steady at $5.00 to $6.50. Bulls advanced 15c to 25c as demand was better. Fat beef bulls sold at $8.50 to $10.00. Calves gained $1 to $2 because of lighter receipts. Sales ranged from $12.50 to $15.00.

Sheep receipts this week amounted to 68,000, against 89,000 last week and 90,000 a year ago. The market improved because of the smaller supply. Top reached $13.75 with the bulk of the lightweights at $13.25 to $13.60 and heavy at $12.50 to $13.25. Ewes sold at $5.00 to $7.50.

Cotton Prices Drop.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Cotton prices are from 19 to 25 points lower than a week ago. Trade was moderate all week, with the majority inclined to even up and wait the census bureau's report on the amount of cotton ginned to January 13, to be issued Monday morning.

Reports of a poor spot demand and talk of further mill curtailment in New England was responsible for declines here late in the week.

At the close today deliveries were from 8 to 14 points lower, January closed at 18.45c, down 10 points; March 18.46c, down 14; May, 18.46, down 12; July 18.30; down 11; October 17.83, down 8.

BIRTHDAY JAN. 14

Merle Elmer Giebenrath is the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giebenrath of Davey. He celebrated his birthday anniversary on January 14.

ROOSEVELT WILL TALK IN LINCOLN

Patriotic Groups Arranging Dinner in His Honor February 2.

When Theodore Roosevelt, jr., comes to Lincoln February 2, he will be the principal speaker at a noon lunheon in his honor at the chamber of commerce, it was announced Saturday by Secretary Whitten. Col. Frank D. Eager will preside and introduce Mr. Roosevelt.

It is planned by officials of the chamber to make this one of the largest affairs ever held in the chamber. Members of all ex-service men's organizations, including the G. A. R., United Spanish War veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and their affiliated societies will be invited All other patriotic societies also will be invited. Invitations also will be sent to the state officers of each of the local veterans societies.

Colonel Roosevelt is coming to Lincoln, upon the invitation of John G. Maher, from Topeka, Kas., where he will make a series of addresses, he being the principal speaker at the Kansas day celebration there. While here he will be the guest of Mr. Maher.

Mr. Eager will preside in the absence of R. E. Campbell, president of the chamber, who will be in the east.

Annual Party of Traction Company Workers Saturday

The annual frolic of the Lincoln Traction company relief association was held Saturday afternoon and evening at Odd Fellows hall. More than 400 attended. The evening workers were entertained in the afternoon and at night the day employes were guests.

Following a dinner in the evening President Chubb, and E. R. Heine, general manager, talked. Musical readings were given by Virginia Patton, Hilda Heil and Ardeth Pierce and Margaret Hunter and Bernice Beghtol sang.

The entertainment committee: H. Mulholland. E. E. Smith and Chas. Powers, Ed Ashford, Ed Smith and James Hall had charge of the arrangements.

HUMPHREY FILING STIRS POLITICS

Rumors That Morehead Will Not Be Candidate Given Impetus.

Believed Present Congressman Will Seek Election to The Senate.

Political rumors in circulation for some time past that Congressman John H. Morehead of Falls City will not be a candidate to succeed himself this year, but instead will seek election to the United States senate, were strengthened Saturday by the filing of Fred B. Humphrey, well known Lincoln real estate dealer and former state representative, in the democratic primary for the congress seat now held by Morehead.

While no authentic announcement has come from the latter as to his intentions, it is not probable Mr. Humphrey would care to run against Congressman Morehead, whose reamrkable political strength as manifested by his election twice as governor and three times as congressman, in territory otherwise generally republican, has heretofore given him practically a clear field within his own party.

Humphrey's action in entering at this time is construed as indicating he has information which causes him to believe that Morehead will not refile for congressman. No one else is in the race on the democratic side, though three candidates are listed for the republican primary. The first congressional district, now represented by Morehead, comprises Lancaster, Otoe, Cass, Nemaha, Johnson, Pawnee and Richardson counties.

The Democratic Lineup.

The state democratic lineup in Nebraska now looks like Hitchcock for the presidential endorsement, Morehead for United States senator, Bryan for governor, three of the four present democratic congressmen as candidates to succeed themselves, and new men in the first, second and sixth districts, the last two of which now have republican congressmen.

Mr. Humphrey is a native resident of Nebraska, Lincoln being his birthplace. During his service in the legislature of 1909, he introduced a bill embodying what was known as the Oregon plan for choosing United States senators by popular vote. This was before the federal constitution had been amended to provide for their election by the people instead of by state legislatures. The bill passed and became a law. G. M. Hitchcock and George W. Norris were both elected to the senate for their first terms, under this statute.

Prohibition and woman suffrage were other measures which Mr. Humphrey always supported. At the present time he regards legislation for the relief of agriculture as a paramount issue.

SETS UP A FUND FOR REPAIRS ON MUNY STATION

Mayor Hedge prepared a resolution Saturday, which if approved by the council Monday, will direct that a depreciation fund be set up in the gasoline station accounting system. It also will authorize the mayor to expend $605.65 of gasoline money for University Place paving warrants now held by the city.

Not since the gasoline station was started, the mayor said, has there been a fund from which money could be taken to buy needed replacements. This will soon be necessary, he added, and if the resolution passes, when the time comes the money will be on hand.

The charge that is to be made for replacements will be determined by the report of the station auditor when it is made at the end of the year.

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proveds uccessful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Dept. 284, 895 Island, Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. They now wish to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so are making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all suffers. Anyone afflicted should write to R. Lepso and this free treatment will be sent them at once.—Advertisement.

STATE SECURITIES ANNUAL MEETING

W. A. Selleck Chairman Board of Directors; F. E. Card is President.

The first annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the State Securities company was held at their offices 124 South Twelfth street, Wednesday, January 11. A very remarkable showing was made by the company during the first nine months they have been operating and the stockholders were very much pleased.

The following officers and directors were elected for the coming year:

W. A. Selleck, chairman of the board.
F. E. Card, president.
W. E. Barkley, vice president.
C. C. Carlsen, vice president.
C. B. Anderson, treasurer.
W. S. Adams, secretary and vice president.
Claude S. Wilson, general counsel.

Directors.

Landy Clark	L. C. Oberlies
R. B. Elrod	Charles Olson
E. C. Folsom	L. O. Paine
E. M. Forsyth	Dr. W. N. Ramey
Fred Groth	Wm. Robertson, jr.
C. J. Guenzel	R. H. Rogers
H. J. Hall	E. W. Sartor
Verne Hedge	Joseph Simon
W. F. Hoppe	E. L. Smith
R. W. Hufman	E. F. Snavely
E. D. King	William Sweeney
D. L. Love	Walter S. Whitten
W. R. Mellor	Parker Wickstrum.

LINCOLN SMOKE SURVEY PLANNED

City Planning Committee of Junior Chamber to Study Problem.

Abatement of what was termed by speakers as the "smoke nuisance" was discussed Saturday by the city planning committee of the junior division of the chamber of commerce. The discussions were concerned mostly with the business district.

The solution rests with bringing owners of coal burning boilers to a realization of the damage and the danger resulting from smoke, speakers declared. A study of the situation here will be made and the findings submitted to the owners of large buildings. A committee also will be appointed with a view to bringing a co-operative effort among business men generally to work for a reduction of the nuisance.

Ed Gould, chairman of the committee, said that activities of business men had brought about better conditions in other cities, among them St. Louis and Pittsburgh, when it was shown that smoke was annually causing great damage to property and endangering the health of the people.

The study to be made here will follow similar lines to those in about twenty other cities of the country, it was said.

"ON Top of the World" accurately expresses the feeling of the man who has built up a reserve with us. His regular savings are premiums on the policy which insures his future.

"Systematic Saving Assures Success"

People's Savings & Loan Ass'n.

HARRY R. BALL, Secretary
B-1717 1120 "N" St.

RETAILERS WILL MEET AT OMAHA

Annual Convention to Be Held February 14, 15 and 16.

"The New Competition" is Theme For All Sessions.

C. W. Watson, secretary of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers, Saturday announced the program for the twenty-second annual convention, scheduled for February 14, 15 and 16 at Omaha.

The morning of the first day will be given over to a meeting of the board of directors of the association. In the afternoon the board of the Federated Merchants Mutual Insurance Co. will meet. Plans have been made for the visitors to inspect the Omaha wholesale and retail establishments while the boards are meeting.

The theme of the convention will be brought to the fore almost immediately after the first session is formally opened the evening of the first day. It is "The New Competition," and will be stressed in an address by T. C. Eller, of David City, president of the association.

Arthur Brayton of Des Moines, editor of the Dry Goods Merchants Trade Journal will speak on "Getting More Out of Your Business In 1928."

Other Groups Meet.

The Paper and String club banquet and dance is planned for the Elks club room, the second evening. This will be followed Thursday evening by the annual federation banquet and ball in the Fontenelle ball room, the visitors being the guests of Omaha jobbers and manufacturers.

The ladies auxiliary of the federation will meet Thursday following a luncheon at noon. Mrs. J. G. Ackerman, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, will be the speaker.

The Nebraska Grocers and Meat Dealers association, will meet at the same time the parent body is in session. This also is true of the dry goods, ready-to-wear, furniture, and shoe merchants associations. Their meetings will be joint. Each has its separate organization.

After adjournment Thursday evening of the general session, the new board of directors will convene and elect the executive officers.

DR. BAILEY TO SPEAK BEFORE OPTIMIST CLUB

The Optimist club will meet Tuesday at the Lindell hotel. Following the luncheon at noon Dr. B. F. Bailey will speak. Dr. Miles J. Breuer will preside.

The board of governors meeting has been changed, President Middlekauf annouced Saturday. The governors will meet hereafter at the chamber of commerce Saturday noon instead of preceding the Tuesday meeting.

The Market Place

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen

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Our rate makes it possible to carry your loan for $11.00 per thousand per month. Would this lighten your load? Let us tell you about it.

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When you want to buy or sell

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Writing all kinds of Auto Insurance.
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Begin now by opening a savings account.

It is the way to ownership and independence.

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Critical Investors

Now Prefer to Invest their Funds for One Year at a Time

Our yearly Certificates earn 6%
Withdrawable before maturity at 5½%

Our Savings Accounts earn 5%
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Prompt Attention Accorded Deposits Received By Mail.

Under Banking Department State of Nebraska.

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F. E. CARD, President C. C. CARLSEN, Vice President
W. E. BARKLEY, Vice President C. B. ANDERSON, Treasurer
CLAUDE S. WILSON, General Counsel

State Securities Co.

124 So. 12th. Lincoln, Nebr. B6069

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C. N. CADWALLADER	W. F. HOPPE	R. H. ROGERS
LANDY CLARK	R. W. HUFMAN	E. W. SARTOR
R. B. ELROD	E. D. KING	JOS. SIMON
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New Low City Loans

If you wish to build, buy or remodel **now** is the time.

Funds are plentiful and loans can be closed promptly.

Advise with us at once about your need.

$250,000.00 on hand to loan, at low rates.

Assets Over $4,000,000.00

Union Loan and Savings Ass'n
1218 "O" St.

Positions Await Those Who Know

We Have Placed Over 300 Young Men and Women During the Last Year.

Semester Classes Begin Jan. 30, This Week.

Business Training Pays Well.

Lincoln School of Commerce

Lincoln Business College—Nebraska School of Business Consolidated

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We Offer 5½% Farm Mortgage Investments

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Consult us about your every Insurance Requirement.

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We Offer 5½% Farm Loan Bonds

Provide for Them

What man doesn't want his family to be protected in case the worst happens? We offer a guaranteed protection that is constructed to accommodate the business man in every respect. Don't go unprotected another day—it may happen tomorrow.

We Will Be Glad to Call and Explain

Business Men's Protective Ass'n

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The Home Folks

are showing a constantly increasing interest in the

7% PREFERRED SHARES 7%
OF
WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION

by adding more of them to their investment holdings. They furnish an ideal security from the standpoints of

SECURITY
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The remaining authorized shares in the Company treasury are now available to provide funds to meet the extraordinary demand for its specialized services in repairing the damages caused by last year's floods and as a protection against another such disaster.

Subscriptions now being received at $100 per share, either all cash, or on installments, at the

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6% PAID ON SAVINGS 6%
LOANS for HOMES

OIL SCANDAL TO BE REOPENED AT PUBLIC HEARING

Attempt Trace $3,800,000 Fund Raised by Canadian Company.

Nine Oil Magnates and Bankers Ordered Appear Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The senate's famous Teapot Dome investigation will be reopened with a public hearing Tuesday in an effort to locate the recipients of a $3,800,000 fund raised by the Continental Trading Co., of Canada, in an oil well deal involving Harry F. Sinclair, it was announced tonight by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, democrat of Montana.

The $3,800,000 assumed significance after $230,000 of it was traced to former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, who negotiated the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills naval oil leases, which were later pronounced fraudulent and cancelled by the United States supreme court. The senate public lands committee was ordered to learn whether any other public officials shared in the distribution of this fund.

Nine prominent oil magnates and bankers were subpoenaed for the opening session. The list was headed by Sinclair, himself, who refused to testify at a session of the committee two years ago and who since was given a three months' sentence for contempt of the senate. It was believed Sinclair would again refuse to testify on the ground his testimony might prejudice him in the criminal cases pending against him in federal courts.

Prominent Men Called.

The other witnesses called were: M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of Secretary Fall, who deposited the Continental company's $230,000 to Fall's account in a western bank; G. D. Walburg, former secretary to Sinclair; A. C. Downing, secretary of the New York Trust Co.; John Mooney, official of Blair & Co., New York brokers; Nathan C. Lenfestey, cashier of the First National bank of New York; F. T. Graham, secretary of the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana; James W. Reid, vice president of the Hyva corporation, a Sinclair subsidiary, and A. Steinmetz, secretary of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Co.

The three New York bankers—Downing, Mooney, and Lenfestey—were called, it was said, to show that the profits of the Continental company, were converted into Liberty bonds. The oil official were summoned, it was said, to show that stockholders of these companies were not aware that Sinclair and his associates were negotiating the Continental oil deal. The Canadian company, it was revealed, was organized by Sinclair and his associates to buy oil from a Texas concern and to sell it to them when they could have bought direct.

Senator Walsh declared he anticipated "little trouble" in tracing the Liberty bonds. It was reported that federal agents have been at work tracing the bonds for some time. Several sensations are expected when this information is divulged.

Report On Diseases.

	New cases	Released	On hand
Chicken pox	15	66	46
Diptheria	0	7	0
Measles	0	1	0
Mumps	13	36	51
Rubella	0	2	0
Small pox	5	14	8
Scarlet fever	2	5	2
Typhoid fever	0	0	2
Whoping cough	10	8	20

Al Capone To Leave Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—"Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago gangster, today agreed to leave Miami Beach "immediately." His decision was announced after a quiet and friendly talk with Mayor J. N. Lummus, jr., and city manager Claude Renshaw.

Capone did not say where he was going with his bodyguard of eight men, with whom he arrived two weeks ago.

"Capone was not ordered to leave" Lummus said. "He was one of the fairest men I have ever been in conference with. After our talk he declared he thought it would be to the best interest of all concerned if he were to leave. It was a mutual agreement."

"There was no argument or threat," City Manager Renshaw said "There was a statement of fact on both sides and Capone announced he was leaving here immediately."

Capone's decision to move followed an editorial attack on the gangster by one of the papers here.

Must Wander Again.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—Chicago's wandering boy "Scarface Al" Capone, exile from gangland, must wonder on again, dispatches from Miami Beach, Fla., said tonight, and gangland had hopes that Al would come home.

Today he announced he would leave Miami Beach immediately, and it was understood police there had influenced his decision.

Gangland has been curiously colorless without its big, bluff, good natured chieftain. The petty round of beer bombings and racketeer slayings has gone on, but the major factional struggles, about which Capone could so innocently disclaim any knowledge, have flopped decidedly.

For months there has not been a really first rate crime in Chicago.

Not, to be sure, that Al Capone commits crimes. Oh dear, no. Capone has never been arrested on a charge more serious than pistol carrying, and his acquaintance with the inside of jail cells is slight.

But since Capone left crime commission and bar association leaders have united to declare Chicago virtually a crimeless city and gangsters without, their leaders cannot compete against propaganda like that.

Of course, there has been a triple slaying in Chicago Heights, during the week. Three men were found dead, clearly victims of a beer war. But that does not class as a major crime, not in Chicago.

Some newspapers charged Capone's gangsters had murdered the three found dead in Chicago Height. It was said that this charge might have influenced Miami Beach police to ask Capone to leave.

Chicago police seemed perturbed over the possibility that Capone might return here.

Missing Teacher May Have Eloped

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21—(U. P.)—Belief that Miss Naomi Halter had eloped with a former schoolmate, was advanced today as a probable solution of her mysterious disappearance from the Lowell school here.

The 25-year-old kindergarten teacher disappeared Thursday after asking school officials to obtain a substitute for her.

Although parents of the girl were distraught, it was thought no harm has come to her, as she evidently planned to disappear. It was rumored among teachers at Lowell school that Miss Halter had eloped with a former classmate.

A check of marriage licenses records in towns surrounding Kansas City failed to disclose her name among those obtaining licenses.

Police in nearby cities have been asked to keep on the lookout for anyone answering Miss Halter's description.

Heflin Denies Plans Now To Run For President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—A warning of "storms ahead" confronted the democrats today despite all efforts of leaders to "soft pedal" the religious issue in the ranks of the party.

It followed reports that Senator Heflin of Alabama, may run for president on a new third party ticket if Gov. Al Smith wins the regular democratic nomination, while it was generally agreed too that his open candidacy on a third party ticket would about ruin all chances of democratic success.

A report of a third party fight against Smith and further rumors that Heflin would become a candidate against Smith for the democratic nomination threatens to keep the religious issue alive in democratic ranks. All hopes of "quieting" Heflin were abandoned.

It was believed in senatorial circles he would keep up his anti-Smith attacks from now until congress adjourns for the presidential conventions.

Heflin, when asked about the rumors that he would run on a third party ticket, denied he has any such plans at present.

"I have received a number of requests from western and southern protestants, urging me to run for the democratic nomination," said Heflin. "I have also received requests from many democrats and republicans who want me to head a third party ticket. I told them all that if I did run for the presidency, it would be in the democratic convention at Houston."

BELIEF GROWING SANDINO INJURED

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Failure of General Sandino's rebels to display any activity during the past week leads observers here to accept the reports that General Sandino is either wounded or dead and that his forces are somewhat scattered.

Marine corps aviators during the past few days have continued their flights over the Sandista territory and have failed to see any signs of military activity and even report the absence of Sandino camps.

A fortnight ago General Sandino was credited with having an army of 1,500 in the field, but it appears that if he still has this force it is widely scattered. Some observers were inclined to the belief that General Sandino may have decided upon a campaign of guerilla warfare and has split up his forces into small groups. Others inclined to accept reports that many of the Sandistas have dispersed.

The marine forces continue to make slow progress in pushing forward and taking over territory formerly held by General Sandino.

The political deadlock between the chamber of deputies and the senate over the McCoy bill for American control of the forthcoming elections should come to a climax next week. The chamber still refuses the full measure of control which General McCoy has asked.

GEORGE ENDORSED

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 21—The Georgia state democratic committee endorsed Senator Walter F. George for the democratic nomination for president at a harmony session today.

'FOX' AWAITS THE ARRIVAL OF MOTHER

Mrs. Eva Hickman to Testify For Son at Trial Next Week.

Father of Slain Girl One of 34 Witnesses for State.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 21—(U. P.)—William Edward Hickman, confessed slayer of 12-year-old Marion Parker, tonight awaited with conflicting emotions the arrival of his mother from Kansas City.

The mother, Mrs. Eva Hickman, was speeding westward on a limited train out of Kansas City, in company with another son, to testify in behalf of Edward when he goes on trial for murder Wednesday.

The youth, whose bravado has given way but a few times since his capture, could not conceal the fact that he dreads the moment when he will face his mother in their first interview in his cell in the Los Angeles county jail.

He will be called on then to tell her with his own lips that he is guilty of the most brutal and ruthless crime in southern California in many years.

But there is consolation to him in the knowledge that his mother has stood staunchly by him throughout the tragic experiences of the past few weeks.

Edward had no unkind words tonight for his mother such as those uttered in a tirade of abuse for his father, Thomas Hickman, a short time before the latter's arrival yesterday from El Paso.

Father to Be Present.

The father will be present when Mrs. Hickman calls on her son for the first time. The meeting will reunite the family which was broken up fifteen years ago when the father and mother separated.

The father moved to El Paso and there married again. The mother brought up her two boys and daughter in Kansas City, where Edward graduated from high school with high honors.

Mother, father and brother are ready to take the witness stand for Edward and testify he showed traits while a school boy that might have been the forerunner of insanity.

The defense will introduce depositions from a number of persons who knew Edward in his old home town in Arkansas and later in Kansas City to support the insanity plea.

A list of thirty-four state witnesses completed late today showed that Perry Parker, father of Marion, will testify.

Marion's mother and her twin sister, Marjorie, will be spared the ordeal of taking the witness stand and confronting Hickman.

If the jury finds he is sane, he will be hanged. If found insane, he will be sent to a hospital for the criminally insane.

Alienists who have examined Hickman for the state since his arrest declare they have found no traces of insanity in the youth.

Other alienists retained by the defense maintain Hickman is undoubtedly insane.

RESERVE DEPOT SOLD.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — The war department announced today the sale of the Long Island air reserve depot, at Long Island City, N. Y., to The Columbia Corrugated Co. of New York for $963,750.

CRASH CLAIMS THREE.

LISBON, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—Three lives were lost when a railway train was derailed near Oporto today. All of those killed were members of the train crew. Several of the passengers were seriously injured.

A representative group of members of the Junior Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce—reproducing them and their business connections in

Caricature

Outstanding Values in Jewelry

This store is noted for it's values, furthers it's reputation year after year.

Give Jewelry for VALENTINE'S DAY

Everything that a Good Jewelry Store Should Have.

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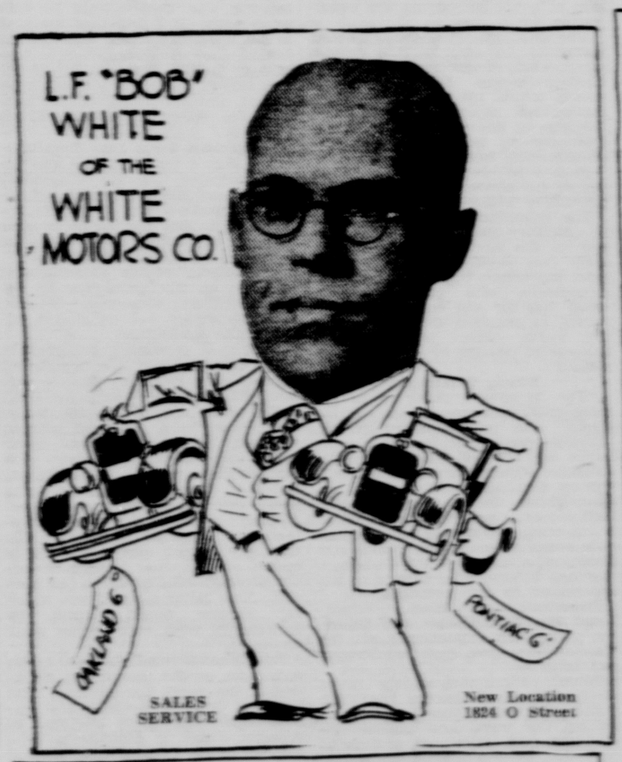

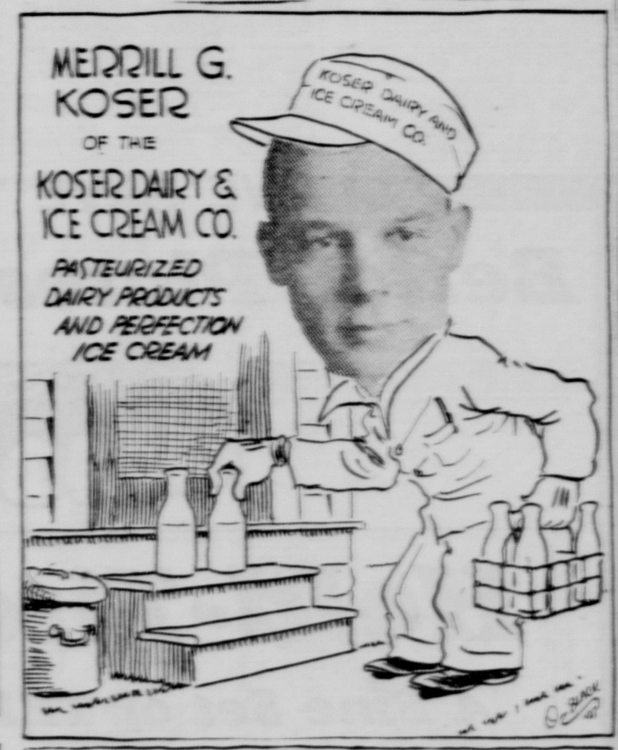

EVANS AND MME. HOMER TO SING

Winner of National Contest Shares Honor With Contralto. Appear on Program of National Broadcasting Company, Jan. 22.

Wilbur Evans, winner of the national singing contest recently conducted by the Atwater Kent Foundation, will share honors with the great American contralto, Mme. Louise Homer, and her daughter, Louise Homer Stires, in the Atwater Kent Hour, Sunday night, January 22.

Evans' position is unique in that this is the first time in America's musical history that such an extensive and costly experiment has been made in search of the best vocal talent. More than 50,000 young singers took part in the contest.

For the past three years young Evans has been a student of voice at the Curtis institute, in Philadelphia. He was educated in the Philadelphia public schools, and has been active in school dramatics and has sung in school operettas. He belongs to the Philadelphia Operatic society of amateur musicians, and the Philadelphia Music club.

Katharine Homer, the young pianist, will accompany her mother and sister in their broadcasting. Mrs. Stires is a soprano who has sung with Mme. Homer in previous Atwater Kent concerts.

The program will be broadcast at 9:15, eastern time, through the National Broadcasting Company and twenty-three associated stations. It follows:

Hymn to Nature ..... Beethoven
Calm as the Night ..... Bohn
Oh Promise Me ..... De Koven
Old Black Joe ..... Stephen Foster
Louise Homer
Within This Sacred Dwelling .... Mozart
Mr. Evans
Depuis le Jour, from Louise ..... Charpentier
Louise Homer Stores
Tuscan Folk Songs ..... Caracciolo
One Sweetly Solemn Thought ..... Traditional
Louise Homer, Louise Homer Stires
Rolling Down to Rio .... Edward German
In Cellar Cool ..... G. Fischer
Mr. Evans
Crossing the Bar ..... Tennyson
The Last Rose of Summer .... Old Irish
Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be? ..... Arnold Bax
Louise Homer Stires
Sheep and Lambs ..... Sidney Homer
Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix, from Samson et Delila ..... Saint-Saens
Louise Homer
Oh That We Two Were Maying ..... Ethelbert Nevin
The Stork ..... Meyer-Helmund
Banjo Song ..... Sidney Homer
Louise Homer, Louise Homer Stires

DELTA OMICRON ANNOUNCES LIST ELEVEN PLEDGES

Delta Omicron, national music sorority of the University of Nebraska announces the following list of pledges.

Laura Arnup, Riverton, Neb.
Evelyn Bauer, Clearmont, Wyo.
Marjorie Bvllesby, Columbus.
Margaret Crone, Beaver Crossing.
Charlotte Frerichs, Sterling.
Lois Gake, Beaver Crossing.
Ruth Hilton, Lincoln.
Harriett Hopper, Hastings.
Dorothy Luxford, York.
Mary Rankin, Lincoln.
Ruth Sandall, York.

Radio Programs

Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the differences sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedule Listeners should keep this in mind.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22.

KFAB, Lincoln (319), 11, Church services; 10, Union college orchestra.

WCAJ, Lincoln (379.5), 11, First Methodist church services; 4, Vespers, Rev. Odrian J. Edgar, Belmont community church.

KMMJ, Clay Center (285.5), 8:45, Church services; 10, Pipe organ recital by Wilbur Chenoweth, remote control from Lincoln.

KOIL, Council Bluffs (319), 1:30, Quartet; 3, Symphonic hour, Columbia chain; 4, Cathedral hour, Columbia chain; 7:15, Bob and Anita; 9, Concert band; 11, Orchestra; 12, Midnight dance program.

WHO, Des Moines (526), 1, Roxy stroll; 3, Men's conference; 6:15, Capitol theater hour; 7:15, Dinner program; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

WREN, Lawrence (254.1), 8, Morning program; 5:30, Sweet and Low; 6, Cook's tours; 9, Millers.

WOW, Omaha (508.2), 9, Chapel; 12, Fabric program; 3, Men's conference; 5:30, Bible study under direction Mrs. Carl R. Gray; 6:30 Capitol theater hour; 8:15, Atwater Kent program; 9:15, Utah hour.

KFNF, Shenandoah (461.3), 8:30, Gospel services; 10:45, Christian church services; 3, Program; 6, Golden rule program.

KMA, Shenandoah (394.5), 8-9, Worship; 11, Church service; 1:152, Sacred songs; 1:30, Farmers trio; 4-6, Sacred musical.

KGBZ, ork (212.6), 9, Sermon and music; 11, Church services; 7:30, Services.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Contest Winner Sings Tonight.

NEW YORK.— (U. P.)—Wilbur Evans, 22-year old bass-baritone, who won the recent Atwater Kent radio audition, will be heard in tonight's Atwater Kent hour with Mme. Louise Homer, 23 stations of the NBC network will broadcast the joint recital.

WSB, Atlanta (476.9), 6:20, NBC program from WEAF.

WPG, Atlantic City (272.6), 8, News; hotel orchestra; 9, Sunday musicale

WBAL, Baltimore (285.5), 4:30, NBC program from WJZ; 6, WMAL orchestra.

WEEI, Boston (508.2), 5:30, Stetson show parade; 6:30, LtHouraine orchestra; 8:15, NBC program from WEAF.

WGR, Buffalo (302.8), 5:30, Program from NBC; 6:30, Evening services; 8, Program from NBC.

WMAK, Buffalo (545.1), 6:30, Church services; 8, Columbia programs.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago (526), 4:30, NBC programs from WJZ; 7:15, NBC programs.

WMAQ, Chicago (447.5), 5:30, Whitney trio, 6:15, Stevens symphony hour; 7, Sunday evening club; 9:15, Columbia programs.

WLS, Chicago (344.6), 6, Little Brown church.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 4:30, Vesper services; 5:30, Stetson parade; 6:20, Shimes, hymns, etc.; 8, From WEAF.

WLW, Cincinnati (428.3), 6:15, Church services; 7:15, Collier's hour; 8:15, Crosley bandbox hour.

WFAA, Dallas (545.1), 6, Bible class; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, WFAA musicale

WOC Davenport (374.8), 6, WOC string quintet; 7, Church services; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

WWJ, Detroit (352.7), 6:20, NBC program.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 4:30, Twilight hour; 5:30, NBC program from WJZ; 6:30, Central Methodist vespers; 7:15, NBC programs from WJZ.

WBAP, Fort Worth (499.7), 6, Vesper services.

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 7:15, NBC programs from WEAF.

WHAS, Louisville (322.4), 6:20, WEAF program; 8:15, Bankers bond orchestra.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (405.2), 5:30 Science church services; 7:15, NBC programs; 9:45, Municipal organ recital.

WSB, Nashville (336.9), 6:20, NBC program; 7:15, Church service; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

WOR, Newark (423.3), 6:45, Levitow's musicale; 8, Columbia programs.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 11, Concert features; 1, Religious programs; 4:30, Acousticon hour; solos; 5:30, Stetson parade; 6:20, Capitol theater programs; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

WJZ, New York (454.3), Noon, musical program; 3, Devotional services; 5:30, Travelog; organ music; 7:15, Collier's radio hour; 8:15, Solos; jubilee singers; 9:15, Don Amaigo, the wizard.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (315.6), 5:15, Dinner music; services; 7:15, NBC programs from WJZ.

WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 2:30, Eastman symphony orchestra; 3, Programs from WEAF (7 hours).

MONDAY, JANUARY 23.

KFAB, Lincoln (319), 4, Matinee; 6, Dinner music; 8, Goodwill program; 9:30, Sextet; 10, Request program.

WCAJ, Lincoln (379.5), 10, "Italy and Mussolini," Prof. Barringer; 5, "Health and the Kindergarten Child," Mrs. Hatch.

KFOR, Lincoln (217.3), 12:05, Musical; 12:30, Talk; 2:00, Program; 6, Dinner hour; 8, Entertainment.

KMMJ, Clay Center (235.5), 7:15, Farm topics; 9, 11, 6, Weather and markets; 1:05, Program; 5:30, Dinner music; 8:30, Band and soloists.

KOIL, Council Bluffs (319), 5:30, Orchestra; 7, MacMyr entertainers; 7:30, Marvel boys; 9, Uncle Josh and ensemble; 11, 12, Orchestras.

WHO, Des Moines (526), 3:30, Capitol theater; 6:30, Roxy program; 7:30, A. & P. gypsies; 8:30, General Motors; 9:30, Moon magic; 10, Vincent Lopez orchestra; 11, Organ recital.

WREN, Lawrence, Kas., (254.1), 10:45, Cooking school; 5, Matinee; 6:30, Roxy theater; 8, Montgomery Ward hour; 9:30, Orpheo-sonic hour.

WJAG, Norfolk (285.5), 12:30, Markets, orchestra; 4, program; 6:30, Dinner music; WOW, Omaha (508.2), 8:15, 8:55, 10:30, 12:30, 1:45, 5, Markets; 6, George Johnson organist; 6:30, Roxy; 8, Yousem twins; 830, General Motors; 9:30, Moon magic; 10, Vincent Lopez orchestra.

KFNF, Shenandoah (461.3), 6, Sunrise program; 7, Worship 3:30, Mothers hour; 5, Music.

KMA, Shenandoah (394.5), 67:30, 9-10:30; 11-1, 2-3:30, 5-8, 9-12, Studio artists.

KGBZ, York (212.6), 5:30, Morning musical; 12:30, Melody boys; 2:30, Music; 6, Organ; 7:30, Varied musical; 9:30, Orchestra.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Tibbett in "Family Party."

NEW YORK, (U. P.)—Lawrence Tibbett, young American baritone of the Metropolitan opera will be featured artist on tonight's General Motors family party. As usual, 27 stations of the National Broadcasting company will put the hour on the air. Tibbett will sing an aria from "Falstaff," the opera in which he first attracted attention and several groups of songs in English. An orchestra and the Goldman band will play.

WOI, Ames, Iowa, (265.3), 7, Music and educational talk.

WSB, Atlanta (475.9), 5, Vick Myers' orchestra; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, NBC features from New York; 10:45, Melody artists.

WBAL, Baltimore (285.5), 5, Sandman Dinner music; 6:30, NBC programs from New York; 8:50, Soprano and piano solos; 9, The Marylanders.

KYW, Chicago (526), 6, Children's stories; 6:30 NBC program from New York; 9:30, Congress carnival; 10:30, Kentucky serenaders

WEEI, Boston (508.2), 5, Dinner music; Reports; 5:45, Big brother club; 6:30, O'Leary minstrels; 7, Brooks vanities; 7:30 NBC programs from New York; 9:30, Reports; dance orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo (302.8), 7, Jenny Wren hour; 8, Hawaiian ensemble; 8:30 General Motors family party; 10, VanSurdam's orchestra.

WMAK, Buffalo (545.1), 5, Markets; dance music; 6, Sports, news, etc.; 6:30, Columbia chain programs; 10, Joy and orchestra.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 6, Organ; orchestra; 7:30, Musical calendar; 8, Columbia chain programs; 10, Bismarck serenaders.

WLS, Chicago (344.6), 6, Supperbell program; 7, Musical programs; 8, Hartford hour; 9, Musical productions.

WEBH-WJJD, Chicago (365.6), 6, Stories and music; 8, Moosheart hour; 9, Musical features; 10, Popular entertainment.

WLW, Cincinnati (423.3), 6 Henry Theis' orchestra; 7:15, K. I. O. minstrels; 8, NBC programs from WJZ; 8:30, Studio features; 9, Henry Theis' orchestra.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 6, Sinton orchestra; 7, Studio program; 7:30, NBC program from New York; 9:30, Dance orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland (399.8), 5, Dance music; radio tour; 7, Willard questioners; 7:30 NBC program from WEAF; 10:30, Memory garden.

WFAA, Dallas (545.1), 7, School of music; 7:30, Folger quartet; 8:30, General Motors family party; 9:30, Studio soloists.

WOC, Davenport (374.8), 5:45, Chimes concert; 6:30, Ferris Old Time concert; 7:30, Voss Vagabonds; 8:30, General oMtors family party; 9:30, Lecture, B. J. Palmer;

KOA, Denver (325.9), 7, Markets; dinner music; 8:30, Appreciation program; 9, Orchestra; Setnway club; KOA orchestra Boulder artists.

WWJ, Detroit (352.7), 5, Organ; dinner music; 6:45, NBC programs from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 5, Dinner music; minstrels; 6:30, Radio show; auto show; 7:30, Goldette's orchestra; 8, NBC programs from WJZ; 9, Musical; happy three; 10, Tin Pan alley; trio.

WGHP, Detroit (277.8), 5, Dinner music; talk; 8, Columbia chain program.

WBAP, Fort Worth (499.7), 6, Seven aces; Sunflower girl; 8, Musical features; 10:30, Manufacturers' association; 11:15 Majestic theater program.

KTHS, Hot Springs (384.4), 7:30 Arlington ensemble; 8, Harmony kings; 9, Spanish serenade; 9:45, Dance frolic.

WOS, Jefferson City (422.3), 7, News markets etc.; 8, Jefferson City hour; 9, Christian college; 10, WOS radio ramblers

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 6, School of the air; 7, Russo's quintet; 7:30, NBC programs; 9:30, Power and Light orchestra; 11:45, Swing shawk.

WHAS, Louisville (322.4), 7:30, WHAS concert; 8:30 General Motors hour.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (405.2), 5:15, Stories; markets; 6, Boy scouts; 6:30 Long's orchestra; 7:30, Vagabonds orchestra; 8:30 General Motors party; 9:30 American Legion.

CFCF, Montreal (410.7), 6:30, Battle's orchestra; 7:30, Studio program; 8:30 Wilder, Ltd., hour; 9:30, Denny's orchestra.

WSM, Nashville (336.9), 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, Pelletteri's orchestra; 8:30 General Motors family party; 9:30 Frolic.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 5:15, The children's hour; 6, Levitow's orchestra; 6:55 Time; news review; 7:25, Keurker's Lieder 8, Columbia chain programs; 10, News; dance orchestra.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 5, Waldorf dinner music; 6, Musical; interview; 6:45 The physical culture prince; 7, Vieuxtemps violin concerto; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors family party, with Lawrence Tibbett, bartone; 9:30, Moon magc; dance music.

WJZ, New York (454.3), 5, Hotel Mange orchestra; 6, Serenading shoemakers; 6:30 Roxy and his gang; 8, Rise and shine; 9 Neo-Russian quartet; 9:30, Shope and Grosvenor; 10 Slumber music.

WOO, Philadelphia (348.6), 6:30, WOO trio; address; 7:50, Grand organ recital; 8:25, Fox theater orchestra; 9, Pennsylvania male quartet.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (461.3), 5, Dinner programs; talks; 6:45 Automobile show; 7:20, NBS programs from WEAF; 9:30, Dance orchestra.

KDKA Pittsburgh (315.6), 5:15, KDKA little symphony; 6:30, NBC programs from WJZ.

WELFARE SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

The annual dinner and meeting of the Social Welfare society will be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 31, at the Grand hotel. Orville Roberston, newly installed secretary of the associated charities of Omaha, will be the speaker.

ONE YEAR OLD

Charles Bolus, jr., is the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolus, 1315 North Fourteenth street. He celebrated his first birthday anniversary on January 20.

WORLD OF RADIO KNOWS CROSLEY

Young Manufacturer's Success One of Unusual Features of Business.

Get any group of radio men together and it's a ten to nne shot that before many cigars have been smoked one of them will pop up with the standard question—"I wonder who will last in this radio business? This has been perpetual question year after year, for good reason. Names that were by-words five years ago, even a year ago, have passed into the great graveyard of business failure.

Now in this past year of 1927, the radio business has emerged from its wild-catting stage and there are personalities in it who have their business foundations laid on bedrock. The industry was a business free-for-all during its early stage and fortunes were won and lost mostly lost. But the fittest survived.

That brings us back to the group of radio men smoking their cigars and asking "Who will last?.. That That question can be answered now with something like finality. There are several outstanding exampples of radio names and radio companies which aret growing more nowerful; names which are becoming synonymous with the "sixth industry of America."

And right here we crash head-on into the name of Powel Crosley, jr., Try to poke an inquisitive nose into the field of radio and avoid bumping into him—we dare you to. Mr. Crosley's success is not only common knowledge in every household, but grizzled captains of industry who have spent twenty, thirty, even fifty ears building up organizations and a business volume no larger than Crosely's have been astonished at the speed with which his immense, yet solid, success has been built. The answer to the question of this career can be summed up very briefly—Powel Crosley, jr.

Then we come to the question—"How does he do it?" How has he created this great industry and how does he keep it everlastingly growing? He does it through men and materials, and it is the first of these methods wherein he is distinctive. Anybody with a bank roll and a bargaining instinct can buy and sell materials, but the man who can pick able men and build up a strong man-power organization comes out on top.

M'NARY-HAUGEN FORCES CHANGE FEE ATTITUDE

Six Kansas Republicans Leave Ranks, Abandoning Equalization Clause.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 —(I. N. S.) — Further disintegration of the McNary-Haugen forces today virtually extinguished hope of agriculture leaders for passage in this session of a bill embodying the equalization fee.

The best that can be expected, according to some of the friends of the farmer in congress, is the McNary-Haugen bill as it now stands minus the obnoxious equalization fee rejected by President Coolidge in his veto message of last February as unconstitutional and economically unsound.

Such a bill is expected to be reported out of the house agricultural committee within ten days.

The defection from the ranks of th- McNary-Haugenites, which began in the agricultural committee early this week, developed into a mass movement today. Six Kansas republicans who previously had stood fast for the equalization fee agreed to abandon the equalization fee rather than jeopardize all chances of passage of a compromise measure.

Strong Comments.

"The important thing is to get some relief measure on the statute books," said representative Strong. "I have voted twice for the equalization fee, but feel that the critical situation which now exists in agriculture demands some positive, definite action. On the principals that half a loaf is better than no bread I am ready to accept anv reasonable compromise measure which can command a majority of both houses and has a reasonable chance of being signed by the president."

Representatives Hoch, White, Hope, Sproul, Anthony and Guyer, the remaining republicans of the Kansas delegation, endorsed Strongs expression.

Hope's defection from the ranks of the die-hards makes the fifth within the agricultural commitee during the week and makes the standing now, according to unofficial polls, 16 to 5 against the equalization fee principle. Last year the bill was reported out of the committee by a vote of 11 to 10 and finally passed the house by a slender majority of 36 votes.

WOULD REGULATE PRICES ON SUGAR

President Machado of Cuba Not Seeking Abnormal Restriction of Production.

HAVANA, Jan. 21—Regulation of sugar prices in Cuba rather than their abnormal increase is the object of the new sugar restriction program, President Machado said today in an executive order promulgating the program.

Total grindings for the preseent season will be fixed at 4,000,000 tons, the executive procolamation said. That it maintained, will permit adjustment of prices but will cause no artificial scarcity in the commodity.

"Upon promulgation of the restriction law," President Machado's order said, "the thought of procuring an immediate raise in price is not considered."

"This is necessary so that prices obtained may not be inferior to the cost of production, as has occurred in previous years."

Cuban legislators and sugar growers, who have sponsored the decree believe the new tonnage limit will relieve an economic situation that has prevailed for some years. The operation of the law was expected to be indirectly to the advantage of American sugar producers because of the general stabilization of the world's sugar market.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

Anna Mae Strange, is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Strange, of 1525 South Twenty-sixth street. She celebrated her first birthday anniversary on January 1.

CODE BURDENED G. O. P. IN 1924

System Now Attacked by Weaver Has Long Worried Party.

Last Republican Convention Adopted "Straddle Plank."

That the republican party in Nebraska had grown weary of carrying the burden of responsibility for the code system of government as long ago as 1924, and that A. J. Weaver, present candidate for governor, then acting as chairman of the G. O. P. state convention, voiced the sentiment in favor of a change, is disclosed by newspaper files of the time.

The republican convention was held in Lincoln, at the auditorium, on May 1 of that year. Mr. Weaver in his keynote speech to the delegates, touched upon many state and national issues, but said nothing in praise of the code. The platform committee adopted a "straddle plank," said to have been inserted at the request of the candidate for governor, Adam McMullen, pledging the legislature "to enact such remedial laws as will eliminate duplication, overlapping or waste in the administration of the affairs of the state, without impairment of the budget system as provided for in the constitution of Nebraska."

There was not a single word in the platform endorsing even "the principle of the civil administrative code," as in previous years, and when Candidate McMullen spoke to the convention he also avoided any positive declaration on the subject. He was quoted by the press as saying of the code at that time:

"Of course it is imperfect. There may be some duplications and overlapping, and these should be done away with. If I find that the code is not a system which aids the efficient and economical administration of public business I will tell you so. If I find that it is an efficient and practical way to conduct the state's affairs, I will tell you that."

Chairman Steps Into Breach.

The Star's report of the convention indicated that Mr. McMullen's remarks on this subject did not appear to make a very favorable impression, as they carried no promise of what he would do if he found the code system unsatisfactoy.

The silence of the gubernatorial nominee on this point was so noticeable that Chairman Weaver, after McMullen had concluded, offered this suggestion:

"The code is entirely a legislative proposition, and if the legislature decides on a different plan Governor McMullen will sign the bill."

This was allowed by the candidate for governor to stand without contradiction, but he was never called upon to fulfill Weaver's prediction, inasmuch as the legislature failed to pass any measure doing away with duplications and overlapping. On the contrary, it defeated a proposal to abolish the blue sky bureau and proceeded to create still another branch of administration—the gasoline tax bureau. This latter office is one which Mr. Weaver would abolish, by turning its work over to the state treasurer.

Now Weaver comes forward in his own right as the prospective nominee of his party for governor and proposes doing away with the system which the party declined to sponsor either in 1924 or n 1926. He has made it plain that he will not leave the initiative to the legislature, but will himself submit a plan for pruning out the superfluous branches and dead timber now existing in the state government.

Committee Shied Away.

In the report of the 1924 G. O. P. convention's proceedings, written by The Star's representative in attendance at that gathering, appeared the following paragraphs:

"Because of a radical disagreement over the question of endorsing the code law, which developed in the provisional committee appointed to draft a platform in advance of the republican state convention, the committee had not finished its work at noon. Some feeling is said to have developed between members holding divergent views on this matter, and once or twice a serious row was threatened over it.

"Finally a compromise plank was adopted by the committee. This was a concession to Grant Mears, one of the original proponents of the code in the Nebraska legislature. Some of the members would have been glad to omit any reference to the subject, as the best way out of an embarrassing situation."

The plank thus framed, reported to the convention, and promulgated by it as part of the platform was the one calling for elimination of duplication and overlapping, without any direct mention of the code one way or the other. This offered very cold comfort to the code defenders, but it was the best they could get.

Ned Brown of Arbor was chairman of the resolutions committee, which also included these others: W. H. Pitzer, Nebraska City; Mrs. Draper Smith, Omaha; Grant S. Mears, Wayne; H. E. Sackett, Beatrice; I. D. Evans, Kenesaw; Mrs. F. Vanderworker, Kearney; Ross L. Shotwell, Omaha; J. J. McCarthy, Ponca; Charles G. Sloan, Geneva; A. C. Rankin, Oxford; and N. P. McDonald, Kearney.

LINCOLN SHOWS BUILDING GAIN FOR DECEMBER

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21—Statistics from large cities on building activities in December compared with previous December give the following figures from leading western cities:

	Dec. '27	Dec. '26
Council Bluffs	$102,600	$ 62,600
Sioux City	143,680	1,897,875
Topeka	76,090	54,785
Wichita	375,800	147,516
Kansas City, Mo.	983,350	2,466,695
Lincoln	172,100	111,025
Omaha	196,530	198,175

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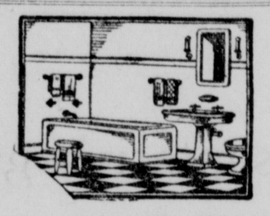

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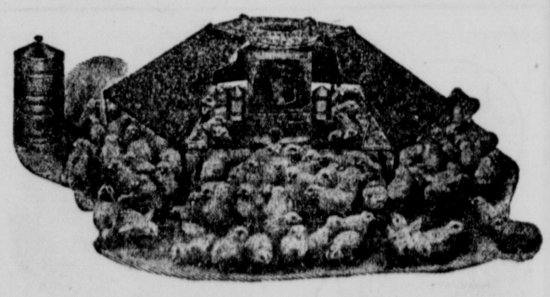

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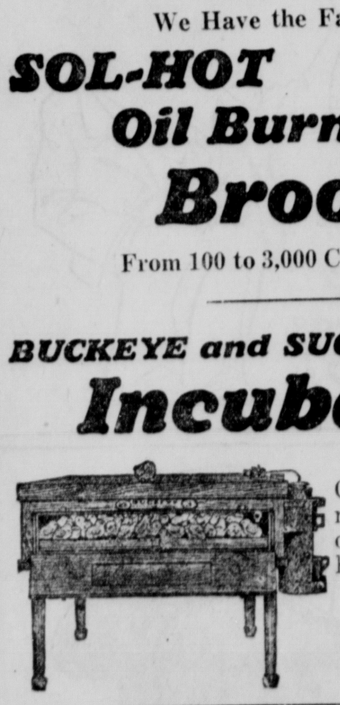

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Nebraska News

HIGHWAY EXPENSES ARE HIGH IN GAGE

Large Sum Disbursed During Past Year According to Commissioner's Report.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 21—According to the annual report of John Essam, highway commissioner of Gage county, the expenditures for county roads during 1927 were as follows: General road expense, $58,452.90; road dragging, $66,820.18; bridges, $46,919.09. The repore covers the maintenance of 280 miles of h ghways, including bridge construction and repairs.

This included the graveling the federal highway No. 77, formerly the Cornhusker from Wymore to the state line; state highway No. 3 from Filley to the county line east and state highway o. 4 from the Goldenrod on No. 3 one mile south and east to the county line. The report shows that at present there are in the services of the state and federal highways 18 patrol outfits for the 385 miles of highway under maintenance.

The report on the county roads show 28 new bridges constructed by the wood bridge gang, 26 of which were of the wood pile type. There as also considerable minor repair work done during the year.

Eleven road outfits are kept busy on the county roads and trucks and tractors are also employed on the work.

GRANT NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

GRANT, Neb., Jan. 21—District court convenes here Monday. Probably the most interesting case to be tried at this term will be that of "Dad" Ellis, who is charged with attempting to kill Bob Russell. There are 44 cases on the docket.

Postmaster J. S. Myers has received his appointment for another four years. This will round out a term of 16 years of long and faithful service.

January marked the passing of the last hitch rack from the south side of the old court house. Old Dobbin must now take anchorage around some guy wire or telephone pole on a side street.

Several changes of location are being made in this city. The Busy Bee grocery is moving across the street to three doors north of the Farmers State bank. Other important changes in location are being contemplated.

The Burlington reports an unusual large movement of corn for this time of the year. Both elevators are running full time taking care of these shipments.

BISHOP KEENEY TO SPEAK AT NELIGH

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Jan. 21—Bishop Keeney, head of Methodist church in this area, will visit this city next Monday. The occasion is a conference of Methodist clergymen from this section of the state to talk over matters of interest to the church and map out a definite plan of action along religious lines. The bishop and the visiting clergymen will be guests at a dinner served in the church basement, the official board of the church being hosts. In the evening Bishop Keeney will deliver an address in the church.

RICHARDSON HAS A HIGHER ESTIMATE

Bridge and General Funds to Require More Money For the Current Year.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 21—Ten thousand five hundred dollars more than estimated in 1927 will be required to handle the affairs of Richardson county during 1928, according to an estimate of the county board.

The increase came as follows: $5,000 in the bridge and general funds and $500 in the mothers' pension fund. The total for 1928 was $163,000 against $152,500 for the previous year.

The raise in the bridge fund was caused by the exceptionally small levy made in 1926 and the increasing demand for bridges, while the general fund increase was blamed on the loss of a suit in Federal court over a road controversy at Preston and the demand of the state hospital at Lincoln for payment of an account of about 15 years standing for the care of county patients.

FORMER RESIDENT OF STELLA CALLED

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Jan. 21—Mrs. W. R. Wyatt died at her home at Lewiston, Idaho, after having been confined to her bed fifteen years because of rheumatism. Mr. Wyatt survives, also a daughter and two sons. The daughter, Margaret is Mrs. W. W. Skuse of Lewiston, and the son, Robert, also lives in that city. The son, Charles, resides at Compton, Calif.

Mr. Wyatt was one of the first merchants in Stella, and was in business here about 18 years, moving to Falls City in 1900, when he became county treasurer. Later he moved from Falls City to Idaho. Mrs. Wyatt was born in Kansas in 1859, and came to Stella as a bride in 1883. At Stella her five children were born. Two daughters preceded her in death.

MOTHER IS GIVEN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Children Visit Home of Mrs. Andrew Rider of Syracuse and Prepare Dinner.

(Special to The Star.)

SYRACUSE, Neb., Jan. 21—Last Saturday, January 14, being the seventy-first birthday of Mrs. Andrew Rider of Syracuse, she was given a surprise dinner at her own home by her children and the members of the families of the latter. She was first invited to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wolfe, where the latter presented her with a beautifully decorated birthday cake. She then invited Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe to dinner and when she arrived at her home she found all of the other children and their families.

The table was all set for dinner and after congratulations had been extended, as well as wishes for many more such occasions, the feast was disposed of and a jolly afternoon was spent.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and children, Clarence and Erma; Mr. and Mrs. Art Wolfe and son, Glen and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider and daughter, Jessie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe and John Rider; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and Frank Johnson of Burr.

Mrs. Rider was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

FARM BUREAU ELECTS.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 21—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Webster county farm bureau, held here Thursday, the following were elected for the coming year: M. F. Rickard, Guide Rock, president; C. H. Copley, Lawale, vice president; Clifford Eakelman, Red Cloud, secretary-treasurer. Frank O. Lea of Red Cloud and Robert McCallum of Guide Rock were appointed to serve with the officers as members of the executive board.

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In well kept clothes. It pays to keep your clothes well groomed—it costs you little here.

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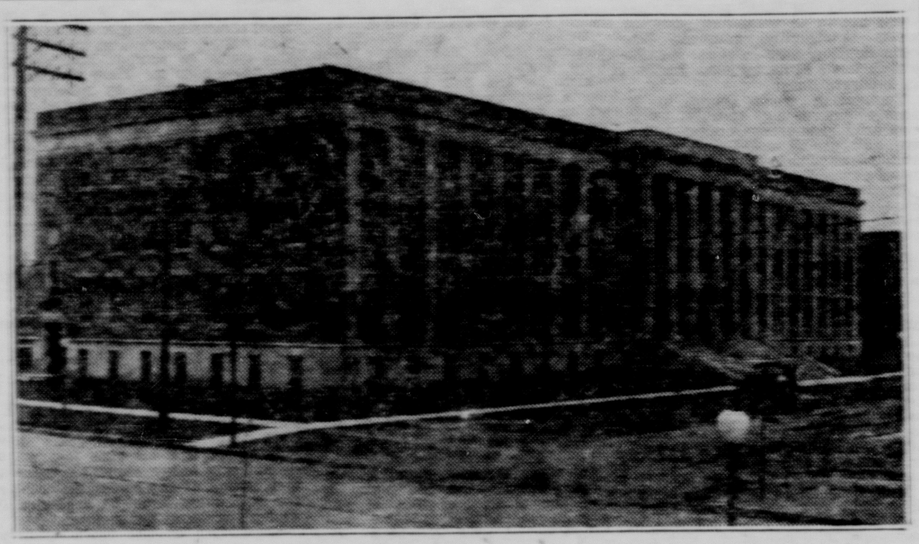

MORRILL HALL.

Which was completed last summer at a cost of $300,000 houses the University of Nebraska museum and the school of fine arts. It faces the north and is situated at U and North Fourteenth streets. This is the only building constructed on the city campus during 1927.

NEW BANK PRESIDENT.

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 21—At the recent annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nebraska State bank of this city, officers were elected as follows: R. W. Clark, president, to succeed his uncle R. A. Clark, who has disposed of his interest in the bank to the new president; H. H. Avery, vice president; R. V. Clark, cashier, and J. R. Williams, assistant cashier.

HISTORY SOCIETY MORRILL COUNTY ELECTS OFFICERS

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Jan. 21—Plans for enlarging the membership in the Morrill County Historical society by keeping the charter open for a few more months were completed at the annual meeting held here Wednesday night. Meetings will be held in every community in the county during the next few weeks. Ray Wisner of Bayard was elected president; C. O. Canaday of Bridgeport, vice president; L. A. Moomaw of Bayard secretary; Mark Iddings of Bridgeport, treasurer; and Paul C. Henderson of Bridgeport historian. Plans were made for securing a permanent house for preservation of records and relics of the society.

POSITIONS HELD BY DENNY FILLED

(Special to The Star.)

DAYKIN, Neb., Jan. 21—A special meeting of the Daykin school board has been called for January 24, for the purpose of electing a director to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Frank W. Denny, who had served on the board for the past 27 years. Denny was also a member of the town board for years, and Earnest W. Rosener, Daykin lumberman, has been elected to serve as treasurer of the board in his stead. George Anking has been appointed cashier of the Jefferson County bank, which place Denny had held for 30 years. Walter C. Jarchow has been named as assistant cashier of the bank.

WAGNER CASHIER OF STELLA BANK

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Jan. 21—The annual meeting of the directors of the State bang of Stella was held this week and Earl Wagner was elected cashier to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of H. V. Davis, who has become district bank examiner. Guy Harris was recently chosen to take the place on the board of directors made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Davis.

Present officers of the bank are: R. A. Tynan, president; J. F. Weddle, vice president; Earl Wagner, cashier; Edna Hoppe, assistant cashier; C. J. Johnson, Guy Harris, J. F. Weddle, Joe Wagner and R. A. Tynan, directors.

Student Activities Building Completed In 1927.

The student activities building was the only one completed on the agriculture college campus during 1927. It was erected at a cost of $138,000 and contains an auditorium, dormitory, dining hall and locker rooms. It is the social center at the ag campus.

HALL COUNTY POST TO GIVE BANQUET

Many Speakers To Be At Legion Spread At Grand Island Next Wednesday.

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 21—The sixth annual banquet given by Hall county post No. 53, American Legion, will be held in this city next Wednesday evening at which 300 buddies are expected to attend.

Among the distinguished guests who will give talks will be State Commander Jean B. Cain, Falls City; State Adjutant C. W. Conklin, Lincoln; State Chanlain Irvin Askine, Fullerton; ex-State Commander C. C. Frainer, Aurora; Col. Robert Douglas, Lincoln, head of the state relief fund; Commander Marcus Poteet, of Lincoln post; William F. Pruett, head of Omaha post; and John Curtiss of the state railway commission. Over forty invitations have been sent to posts in surrounding cities and towns.

MORMON TRAIL TO BE FULLY MARKED

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Jan. 21—Officials of the Mormon church of Utah will make a trip over the old Mormon Trail this summer and mark the historic spots on the route that was traveled by Brigham Young and his followers in 1847. They will be accompanied by historians, who will attempt to correct history of the famous westward trek of their ancestors in the church.

WYMORE BANK ELECTS.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 21—The stockholders of the First National bank of Wymore has elected the following officers: J. A. Reuling, president; W. A. Stahl, vice president; J. S. Jones, cashier, L. Boyd Rist, assistant cashier. These four, with John Trauernicht were also named as directors. The bank is on a sound footing and has shown an increase in deposits for the past year.

WEBSTER COUNTY BABY BEEF CLUB

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 21 — A second year baby beef club was organized by fourteen Webster county boys and girls at a meeting held in the county agents office. Twenty-four calves will be fed by the club and will be sold at the state fair next fall.

8% If You Have $100

or more you can invest in our Fully Paid Shares and receive dividends at the rate of 8% per annum, paid semi-annually.

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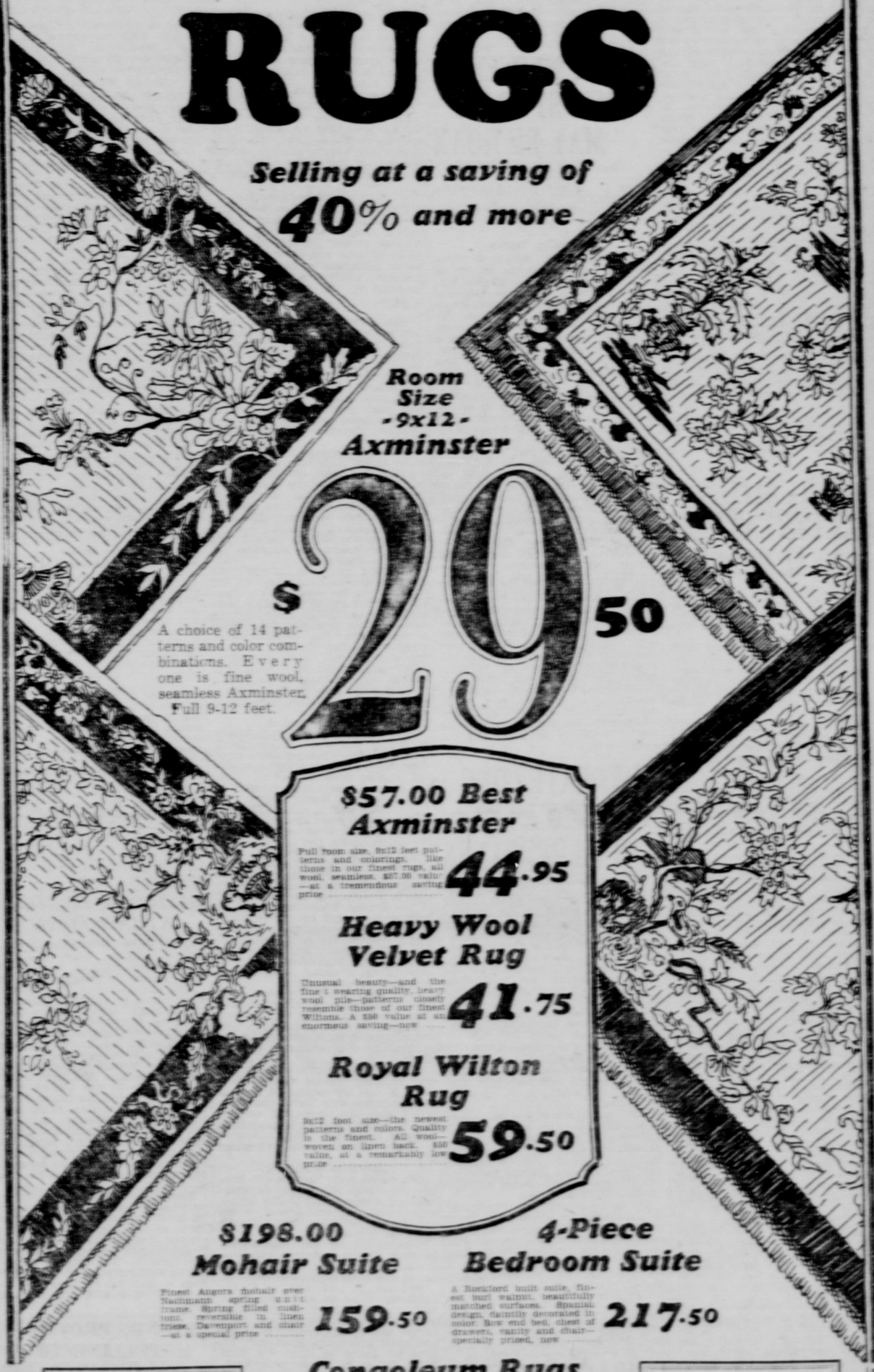

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$57.00 Best Axminster
Full room size, 9x12 feet patterns and colorings. like those in our finest rugs, all wool, seamless, $57.00 value—at a tremendous saving price 44.95

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Finest Angora mohair over Nachmanth spring unit frame. Spring filled cushion, reversible in linen frieze. Davenport and chair—at a special price 159.50

4-Piece Bedroom Suite
A Rockford built suite, finest burl walnut, beautifully matched surfaces. Spanish design, daintily decorated in color. Row end bed, chest of drawers, vanity and chair—specially priced, now 217.50

$260.00 Rockford Dining Suite
An all walnut suite, beautifully matched panels. Host and nine chairs, buffet and extension top table, 8 pieces—$210 value $179.00

Congoleum Rugs
Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum 9x10 foot, 6 inch, new patterns and colors. Regularly sold, $10.95, now $7.50

Continuing Our Carload Sale
PARAMOUNT Gas Ranges
At the lowest prices ever offered
—Basement.

500 Pairs Panel Curtains
Filet lace in a myriad of lovely patterns. These are 45 inches wide, 2½ yards long, 3 inch silk fringe at ends. $3.50 values, special at each $1.19

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BANK FAILURES SHOW DECREASE IN PAST YEAR

Figures for 11 Months Issued by Federal Reserve Board. Six Hundred Fourteen Banks Suspended; 840 Closed in 1926.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21— A considerably stronger position of the American Banking system in 1927 was disclosed today by the federal reserve board through statistics indicating a material reduction in the number of failures.

Complete figures for eleven months of the year show that 614 banks of all classes suspended as compared to 840 in the same period of 1926. The total deposits of these banks amounted to $221,882,000, a decline of $11,430,000.

While the number of failures of federal reserve members banks, totalling 117, was 16 less than in 1926, the deposit liabilities of $63,604,000 were $14,205,000 greater than those of the same class the year before.

In the eleven months 497 nonmember banks suspended, a reduction of 210, while the deposits of $153,288,000 were $25,635,000 less. November proved the best of the year for banks with no failures in the Boston, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco districts.

Bank failures for the year were greatest in the Minneapolis district in which there were 125 suspensions, Chicago coming a close second with 118. There were no failures in the Philadelphia district and one each in the Boston and New York districts. Other suspensions were: Kansas City, 94, St. Louis 71, Atlanta 61, Dallas 43, Richmond 34, Cleveland 26 and San Francisco 29.

Commercial failures for the eleven months were greater than the year before, 20,984 crashes, or an increase of 1,280 over 1926, having been reported to the federal reserve board. The failures were divided as follows.

Manufacturing concerns 5,085, trading 14,652, and agents and brokers 1,247. Brokerage failure alone were less than the year before.

Liabilities of all failures were given as $469,043,000 about $164,431,000 in excess of the first eleven months of 1926. Headed by the New York district with 3,618, failures:

Boston, 2,167, Philadelphia 717, Cleveland, 1,822, Richmond 1445, Atlanta 1,442, Chicago 2,995 St. Louis 1,020, Minneapolis 963, Kansas City 1,208; Dallas 716 and San Francisco 2,940.

Officials pointed out, however that in view of the great volume of business transacted in the United States every year, the banking and commercial failures represented but a small percent of the total. As long as the competitive system is operating there will be failures, especially in the commercial class, experts said.

DEATH CALLS A HALT IN CAREER CANAL BUILDER

(Continued from Page One.)

a. m., in his apartment in a residential hotel in Eighty-sixth street, just off Fifth avenue. He had been ill for several months.

General Goethal's wife, the former Miss Effie Rodman, his two sons, ol. Geo. R. Goethals, of Westchester county, and Dr. Thomas R. Goethals, of Boston, and a private secretary, were present at his deathbed.

The nature of the famous soldier's last illness was not given in the statement and the hotel manager refused to name the attending physician.

Funeral is Tuesday.

The family and those near Colonel Gcethals left the hotel after his death and sought seclusion. The body was removed to a New York chapel, pending funeral services at West Point at 3 p. m., Tuesday.

In 1898 he was transferred to the regular army in the Spanish-American war and made an instructor at West Point. In 1900 he was shifted back to active engineering work and assumed charge of fortifications and harbor improvements at Newport, R. I.

In February 1907, Goethals was appointed chief engineer in charge of the Panama canal work. Previous to that time, Goethals had supervised the construction of the Muscle Shoals canal on the Tennesse river.

Given Free Hand.

Goethals asked and received a free hand in the construction of the Panama canal. With a record as a strict disciplinarian, he devoted his first energies entirely to organizing the work. He became a real "czar", but, although despotic, he was benevolent among the men.

The canal zone police, pronounced by military authorities as one of the finest bodies of irregular troops in the world, was his idea. Although chiefly concerned in the actual construction work of the canal, Goethals also had to deal with a number of near-diplomatic questions with the republic of Panama, demanding tact and discretion.

Promoted by Wilson.

In 1914 Goethals successfully completed the stupendous work. He was rewarded by Wilson with the title of major general and appointed first civil governor of the Panama canal zone. Congress extended him the thanks of the nation and in 1918 awarded him the distinguished service medal "for especially meritorious and conspicuous service in reorganizing the quartermaster department during the world war." Other nations honored him, including France, which made him a commander of the Legion of Honor.

The canal builder's face was broad and his mouth, until his fatal illness, was notable for its wrinkling smiles. He had a small bristly moustache, which would have been white had not his inveterate use of cigarets dyed it to a tawny yellow."

VARE ISSUES A CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page One.)

crimes. He contended Wilson had no right to have ballot boxes opened, "because he failed to comply with the law" in filing the complaint.

Vare, however, offered to employ 100 men to help in the recount if the committee decided for one.

Senator Shortridge, republican, of California, chairman, immediately ordered a meeting of the committee for Monday afternoon to determine further procedure in the contest.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Eldeen Ruth Harves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Harves, 1019 South Twenty-fourth street, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary on January 15 with twenty little friends at her home.

S. O. S. MYSTERY ON EAST COAST MAY BE HOAX

(Continued from Page One.)

being the letters "QST," preceding the message.

It is believed some amateur operator sent the SOS call.

Nebraskan Denies.

BOSTON, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Mystery surrounded the receipt of SOS signals at several wireless stations up and down the Atlantic ocast tonight when the Hawaiian-American freighter Nebraskan, reported to be in distress thirteen miles off Nantucket lightship, in a wireless message to the Charleston navy yard radio station, denied that she had sent the mysterious SOS.

The radio operator of the Nebraskan informed the Charlestown station, which succeeded in establishing communication with the Nebraskan after considerable difficulty owing to the severe static, that the freighter had experienced some engine trouble and had been hove-to all day today while repairing it. He denied, however, that the ship had been in any danger and declared his ship had not sent out any message of distress. The commander of the Nebraskan had hove-to, the operator said, rather than risk bucking the wintry gale and mountainous seas in which the ship was wallowing, with partially crippled engines.

Officials at the navy yard here professed mystification, as the operator at the naval compass radio station at Fourth Cliff, Scituate, who picked up the first SOS declared the sender of the distress call hadsigned the call letters "WMV," which are those of the Nebraskan.

Other radio stations along the coast, as far as Tuckerton, N. J., also intercepted the SOS, but failed to identify the call letters of the sender, owing to the static and interferences.

ADVOCATE LONG SENTENCES FOR RUM PEDDLERS

(Continued from Page One.)

The maximum should apply to first offenders as well as to the old timers, providing that it appears from the evidence that they are conducting illegal operations on a big scale according to Lowman.

"I oppose heavy penalties for the small violator of the prohibition law, however," Lowman said. "The hip-pocket toter and the home brewer should be punished in the State courts or the municipal Police courts.

After "Big Fellows."

"The big operators are the fellows that the government is after and they must be adequately punished if this traffic is to be wiped out entirely."

The prohibition office has issued instructions to agents to concentrate on big cases, although it was pointed out that in states where there are no local laws it may be necessary for the federal forces to enforce the United States statutes against small offenders.

The most notable progress made in enforcement in the last few years has been the reduction in the number of seagoing vessels operating in the smuggling traffic. Three years ago the coast guard headquarters had the names of 350 American and foreign vessels doing a rum-running business. Today there are less than fifty vessels on the list, according to Lowman. These include craft operating both on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard.

CHICAGO'S IRISH KEEP COSGRAVE SCHEDULE FULL

(Continued from Page One.)

ing from England shoe and clothing factories that supply Ireland and now employ Irish labor.

"We tried beet sugar refinery as an experiment. We are repairing the broken spots that still exist from the more troubled times of the past. The people are happier and Ireland as a whole is on the upgrade toward a standard of living that we have never enjoyed in the past."

Included in the Cosgrave party are: Desmond Fitzgerald, minister defense; Joseph Walshe, secretary of the department of external affairs; Diarmuid O'Heggarty secretary of the executive council, and T. A. Smiddy, Free State minister to Washington.

HUGHES PLEDGES U. S. MARINES TO QUIT NICARAGUA

(Continued from Page One.)

shaping of the administration policy which he so vigorously defined tonight, said that Pan-Americanism rested on four pillars—independence, stability, mutual good will and cooperation.

Hughes' speech came at the end of a day which saw the first concrete anti-American move on the part of those who are critical of United States policy in Latin-America.

The Mexican delegation proposed:

1. That the countries subscribing to the union could be represented in it, if they desired, by other than their accredited ambassadors and ministers in Washington. This, the Mexians contend, would minimize the state department's influence on the union.

2. That the posts of chairman and vice chairman, the former post always held by the secretary of state, should be rotated regularly and alphabetically among all the member nations, and that the position of director general, which similarly has always been filld by an American, should be rotated accordingly.

Want no Politics.

Another provision was that it "should be clearly established that the Pan-American union in no case shall be given political functions.

The Mexican proposal created widespread interest among the members of the other Latin-American countries.

It is doubtful that enough support to put it over will be forthcoming, however.

President Machado's speech was on of friendly expression for Americans and heir business interest in his country.

"I want you to know that the hearts of the Cuban people beat with the impulse to make firmer the tie that bind us to the American cans in Cuba, and that our spirits are always on the side of the ideal of liberty and justice, common patrimony of our hemisphere."

Text of Hughes Speech.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—The following is the text of the speech tonight of Charles Evans Hughes, former United States secretary of state, and chief of the American delegation to the sixth Pan-American conference, at a banquet tendered by the American colony in Cuba.

"Pan-Americanism rests upon four pillars. The first is independence. It is the firm policy of the United States to respect the territorial integrity of the American republics. We have no policy of aggression. We wish for all of them, not simply those great in erea and population and wealth, but for every one, to the very smallest, strength and not weakness.

"What a fatuous idea it would be to think that the United States desired that any of these states should be weak, or the prey of disorder! There is no promise for the United States in that. We do not wish their territory. We have troubles enough at home without seeking responsibilities abroad. The rights we assert for ourselves we accord to others.

"Nothing could be happier for the United States than that all the countries in the region of the Carribbean should be strong, self-sufficient, fulfilling their destiny, settling their problems, with peace at home and the fulfillment of their obligations abroad. It is in the strength of these powers, as equal and responsible states, and not in the weakness of any, that lies our confidence for future tranquility and the mutual benefits of intercourse.

Stability Stressed.

"The second pillar of Pan-Americanism is stability. Independence is not enough. Independence gives opportunity, but stability is essential to take advantage of it. It is our desire to encourage stability in the interest of independence.

"Let me recall to you an illustration: Several years ago, in circumstances which it is not necessary for me to review, the United States entered Santo Domingo. But what did we do? Did we endeaver to stay? On the contrary, we labored to get out. It would have been very easy to remain, but the government of the United States was most solicitous to arrange for the termination of its occupation, and the withdrawal of its forces, and endeavored earnestly and successfully to aid the Dominican people in establishing a sound basis for an independent government.

"The leaders of all parties were brought together for consultation. A plan of evacuation was agreed upon, arrangements were made for a provisional government, and for the establishment of a permanent government.

"These arrangements were carried out, and the United States withdrew. It was my happy privilege to be associated with these endeavors which had this successful conclusion. If we had had an imperialistic purpose we should have remained in Santo Domingo; but we withdrew.

Anxious to Withdraw.

"We would leave Haiti at any time that we had reasonable expectations of stability and would be assured that the withdrawal would not be the occasion for a recurrence of bloodshed.

"Meanwhile, we are endeavoring in every way to assist the others to a stable government, and shall get out at the earliest possible moment.

"We are, at this time, in Nicaragua, but what we are doing there and the commitments we have made are at the request of both parties and in the interest of peace and order and a fair election. We have no desire to stay. We wish Nicaragua to be strong, prosperous, and independent. We entered to meet an imperative but temporary exigency; and we shall retire as soon as it is possible.

"The third pillar of Pan-Americanism is mutual good will. Strong and stable governments that do not trust each other afford no assurance of peace and beneficient collaboration. Good will does not mean identity of views. It is not jeoparized by candid but at all times friendly expressions, albeit there are differences of opinion. The enemies of good will are on every hand. There are those who seek to find in every act a wrongful motive; who poison the air with suspicion; who will never be content. For, as the great English wit, Sidney Smith, once said: 'You can never make those content whose game is not to be content.'

"Fortunately, these enemies of happy relations between our countries are few. They are noisy; they are constantly active, but after all they cannot affect the deep currents of our life. There was once a catechism which I understand contained this question: 'What is the difference between the Lord and the devil?' And the answer was: 'The Lord excels the devil in original power, but the devil makes up for it in infernal activity.'

Mutual Respect Necessary.

"Good will rests on mutual respect, upon a common appreciation that each harbors no mistrust of the other. In international relations justice is the impregnable foundation of good will; but confidence in the sincerity of each other is essential.

"We desire the wide dissemination of information; but unfortunately, good works, the calm and quiet efforts of those who have the good will of nations at heart rarely contain elements of sensation. The enemies of our peace had happiness often get the center of the stage and their declamations fill the air.

"But this need not discourage us. In the case of an honorable individual, we know that it is his reputation with his intimates — with those who know his purposes and activities — that gradually extends in ever widening circles until it becomes proof against any possible assault. So it is with nations. There are those who in the intimacies of international intercourse know the truth.

"Nations which conduct themselves justly and aim to establish relations of mutual advantage with other nations; which respect the rights of others, and discharge their own international obligations, will acquire a reputation which cannot successfully be assailed.

"The fourth pillar of Pan-Americanism is co-operation. Peace and good will are not ends, but means. It is in our working together that we reap the benefits which friendly relations should bestow.

No Domination.

"Co-operation among the Pan-American states does not mean the organization of a superstate. It does not mean that any of the twenty-one American republics, or any group of these republics will attempt to dominate others. It is the co-operation of equals for common advantage in those directions where there is prospect of success.

"Co-operation does not mean that we should ignore differences in conditions and in the varied circumstances surrounding our lives. It means mutual helpfulness wherever we can be of assistance by doing together what we cannot so well do alone.

"It is not for us to be wearied with future anxieties about the future. It is not for us to plan the unattainable. It is for us, in our day and generation, to play our part, and if we do that with sincerity of purpose and an earnest desire to advance the cause of civilization so far as it is in our keeping, future generations will rejoice in the inheritance of our labor."

FOUR YEARS OLD

Bobbie Love, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Love, celebrated his fourth birthday on Christmas day.

DR. EVANS DENIES KLAN TO UNMASK

(Continued from Page One.)

ing of national klan leaders in Montgomery, Ala., on Thursday, it was reported here tonight.

The unmasking of the Ku Klux Klan would be effected within one month with the inauguration of three new degrees in klandom to be known as the Knights of the Great Forest, or K-Trio degree, according to reports. Evans announced, it was said, that present plans call for special meetings of every chapter of the klan in the United States on Washington's birthday, February 22, at which time every member of the organization was to be put through the newly inaugurated degree and remove his mask, taking an obligation to never wear it again or to fraternize or recognize any klansman who wear the hood or visor.

Evans was in Montgomery for the purpose of administering the new "K-Trio" degree to about 1,200 officers of the klan. Great titians, exalted cyclops, kaliffs, kludds and kleagles, from various other states were present. The order to unmask it was said, came as a thunderbolt from a clear sky to those who had gathered to receive the new degree.

FRIENDS PROVIDE HOTELLING TOTS PROMISED PARTY

OWOSSO, Mich., Jan. 2,—(I. N. S.)—Adolph Hotelling's last promise to his two little daughters has been fulfilled—due to the kindness of neighbors.

Before Hotelling was arrested for the slaying of 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider, he had promised his daughters, Vita, 10, and Tressa, 4, that on January 20 they could celebrate their recent birthdays. Then amid the clamor of the maddened public their father was snatched from them and sentenced to Marquette prison for life.

He spent his first day in prison yesterday, the day of the promised birthday celebration. The Hotelling family was bowed in tragedy. The mother was in bed suffering a nervous breakdown.

Neighbors heard of the promise Hotelling had made. Their sympathy for the disappointed children led them to donate a small fund which was spent for gifts for the girls. So, the party was held, but with no guests present. Just the girls and their gifts.

TO RECEIVE BIDS CAPITOL TOWER

(Continued from Page One.)

ers of planking, each 2 inches thick, laid crosswise of each other. They will be supported by huge beams laid upon the stone parapets and cross beams resting upon these.

The wooden deck surrounding the tower will not only serve as a shield for the building against flying missiles from above, but in the early stages of construction it will give ample working space for men employed on the job.

Six Contracts to Be Let.

Plans and specifications for erecting the great monumental shaft, 80 feet square, that will rear its head so far skyward as to constitute a visible landmark in all the country around Lincoln for a distance of many miles have been divided into six parts, or trades, and a separate contract is to be let for each one.

The whole cost of the tower, not counting its base already built, is estimated at $1,000,000 or over.

For the first two sections of the capitol, including basement and superstructure, the commission split up the work into 16 different trades. In the third project, 10 of these are to be combined with the main construction contract. The consolidation takes in these features which have hitherto been handled as separate lines:

Foundation work (none to be done); cut stone; marble work; woodwork, plastering, roofing, painting and sheet metal, ornamental iron, metal windows and glazing, metal-covered doors.

Trades which remain distinct from the general contract and on which separate bids have been already asked are:

Structural steel, heating and ventilating, plumbing, electrical installation, elevators.

Big Tonnage of Steel Used.

The steel framework in the upper 300 feet of the tower will aggregate 1,200 to 1,500 tons in weight. That, however, constitutes only a minor part of all the steel going into the central structure. In the lower portion there is some 3,000 tons of very heavy pieces. It was installed within the masonry to carry the enormous weight of the rest of the tower. The brick and stone work in the lower part support themselves.

Under the dome at the top of the tower will be two big water tanks, each holding over 5,000 gallons, for emergency fire protection and also to supply pressure for the water system throughout the building. The regular city pressure in Lincoln is not sufficient to elevate water even as high as the base of the tower has already gone.

The pressure from the tanks will be about 200 pounds to the square inch when they are filled with the water. Two electric pumps in the basement will elevate the fluid from city pipes running into the building. Should they go out of commission from any cause, a third pump will automatically begin working whenever the pressure falls below 200 pounds.

Ornamental Gilded Dome.

Golden-tinted tile will be used as exterior finish on the top of the dome surmounting the tower. These will be laid out in geometrical patterns on a scale large enough to make them visible from below.

There will be a bronze statue of a sower, symbolic of agriculture surmounting the dome. It will be 25 or 30 feet high and is estimated to cost $32,000. A reservation of that amount is to be included with the main contract.

Memorial hall, a large chamber near the top of the tower, but underneath the dome, where state relics, trophies and other exhibits will be housed in an appropriate setting, is designed as an octagonal room with large bronze-grilled plate glass windows set 20 feet or so above the floor.

Six floors just below Memorial hall will be traversed vertically by continuous metal windows set with plate glass panes, extending about 110 feet from top to bottom. There will be five of these windows on each of the four tower faces.

Stairways will go up around Memorial hall, between its walls and the outer walls of the tower, leading to the dome. There will be glass floors in the landings of these flights, to admit light into the chamber from the mammoth outer windows.

Plans of the capitol include an elevator in each corner of the tower. Two of these will run up to Memorial hall, a distance of 264 feet from the basement, being equivalent to 17 floors, with an opening on each floor. The other two will stop two floors lower down, at a height of 231 feet above the basement level.

The elevators will be rather small in size, with capacity for seven or eight passengers each and a lifting capacity of 1,500 pounds. They will be operated by hand, but one of them will also be equipped with automatic control for the use of the state library if some of its bookstacks are located in the tower.

Doors on three of the elevator shafts will be 30 inches wide and 7 feet high. The fourth will have a 3-foot door on each landing especially fro the purpose of handling large pieces of furniture.

Special Features in View.

In connection with bids on the third section, the capitol commission is also requesting alternative figures in the general contract for installing marble wainscoting all the way around the first and second floors of the building. This will be of the Napoleon gray quality similar to that now seen in the south and east corridors. Furniture for the balcony in the house of representatives and for the platform in the same chamber is listed as another contract item, with $12,000 allowance therefore. Another $6,000 is specified for plaster walls in the present reading room of the state library.

The commission includes a reervation of $6,000 for special hardware, to be furnished as directed by the architects, and $800 for cut stone capitals on two interior columns hitherto installed.

Tokyo's Diet Is Dissolved

TOKYO, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—After reassembling for a short session amid much uncertainty, the Japanese diet was dissolved today.

As was expected, the opposition filed a vote of non-confidence in the cabinet, but Prime Minister Tanaka immediately read the notice of dissolution, thus forestalling any debate.

The dissolution applies only to the lower house, which is an elective body. The upper house of peers merely recesses.

The new elections are probable within thirty days, but it was felt today that the government may postpone these for some time. Until the elections, the Tanaka cabinet will remain in power.

Big Increase In Oil Production

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—World production of petroleum during 1927 totalled 1,254,000,000 barrels, an increase over 1926 of 156,000,000 barrels, the department of commerce announced today.

The United States led the world with 905,800,000 barrels, an increase of 135,000,000 over 1926. The American production was 70 per cent of the world supply.

It was estimated that 9,800,000 barrels were consumed on leases or added to storage. Russia moved into second place as a producer, for the first time since 1917, with total of 72,400,000 barrels, while Mexico has dropped to fourth place, with 64,200,000. Venezuela taking third rank with 64,400,000.

FIND BODY OF AVIATOR HOYT

(Continued from Page One.)

dead aviator crashed in their planes at Holbrook today, but that both escaped injury.

Wrecked Plane Found.

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 21—(U. P.) Crashed near Holbrook, Idaho, Fred Hoyt's Stearman biplane, in which he left Salt Lake City for Boise Saturday, January 14 and which since has been listed as missing, was found late this afternoon, according to a telegram from Aviator Russell Owen at Burley, Idaho, to the Varney air mail headquarters here.

"Ship found crashed near Holbrook," read the message from Owen. "Pilot not in ship."

Holbrook is about thirty miles northeast of Strevelle, Utah, where Hoyt's plane was last sighted by a farmer on his ill-fated flight to Boise. Hoyt at the time was flying into a snow storm and it is evident, say air officials, that the storm was the cause of the crash.

Meager details received by Business Manager Charles T. Wrightson in a long distance call to Holbrook immediately after receipt of the Burley message, told of the finding of Hoyt's glove in the plane.

May Have Jumped.

It was thought possible that Hoyt jumped from his plane before the crash and that in some way he was seeking safety.

It may be, said Wrightson, that Hoyt pulled his glove off while still in the ship so that he could get to the ring which opens the parachute. It is also possible, it is declared, that Hoyt came to the ground safely and started on foot for shelter. He may have lost his bearings and started in the wrong direction, only to succumb to the cold and bitter weather before reaching shelter.

Chief Pilot Cubbeck left for Burley on receipt of the news of the finding of the plane and will spend the night at Holbrook from which point searching parties will start in an attempt to find the flier, dead or alive.

Many Chinese Reds Executed

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Chinese "moderate" troops at Hankow rounded up and executed thirty-seven communists without trial today. Martial law has been proclaimed at Hankow, in anticipation of an attempted communist uprising. Hankow was formerly the seat of government of the communist faction of the Kuomintang (south China party).

Chicago Baby Guarded After Kidnap Threats

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(U. P.)—Barbara Tilden, 18 months old, was guarded by police tonight when her mother received a letter threatening the child. It was the second kidnaping threat received in two weeks by the Tildens.

Today's letter was postmarked La Crosse, Wis. The writer addressed Mrs. Tilden in endearing terms and warned her to come to him or "lose the kid."

The first threat was a note, pinned to a photograph of Barbara, left in a milk bottle on the rear porch.

Barbara's father, Ralph A. Tilden, salesman, returned from a trip to help police guard his daughter.

Mosely Hunt In Vain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—The army air corps today practically abandoned hope for Ted Mosely, who has been lost since Monday with pictures of President Coolidge's reception in Havana.

Langley Field reported this afternoon that four bombers which have been searching the territory between Kitty Hawk, N. C., and Cape Henry, have failed to find any trace of the plane.

Ex-Rajah and Bride-to-Be to Wed When Furore at End

BOMBAY, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—While Tukojirao Holkar, the ex-maharajah of Indore, and his American bride-to-be, Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, have dropped from sight temporarily, it was learned this afternoon that they are continuing their plans for marriage when the furore in Indore over the engagement has subsided. Miss Miller is studying Hindu lore and is preparing herself to be the wife of a Hindu with a family deity.

Before Miss Miller can enter the Hindu faith she must be "prified" according to the Shuddhi ceremony, which rite is only six years old. She will be the second American woman to be thus "purified" and admitted to Hinduism.

Miss Miller will have to live on a fruit diet for three days. On the day she is admitted to Hinduism she will have a "purification bath" with water from the sacred Ganges and Jumma, which will be poured upon her head while priests chant vedic hymns.

Then she will be givein a holy meal consisting of milk, curds, clarified butter, honey and sugar, with the stems of sacred kusha grass sprinkled over it. Then she will be led to a fire made by rubbing two sacred sticks together. Seated upon a board and wearing a garment of pure silk, she will prepare small balls of rice cooked in milk, place them in butter and then burn them in the fire as a sacrifiice. Afterwards, she will approach another board upon which rows of betel nuts have been arranged on rice mixed with red powder, representing the ancient Aryan sages. After being given a Hindu name, she will write it in the rice grain upon a golden plate, using the dliamond of a ring.

The Ceremony.

The Hindu marriage ceremony begins with the invocation of the elephant-headed god, Ghaness, who pleases all auspicious ceremonies. The most important part of this ritual is sapta-padi, or walking round the sacred fire in seven steps. The husband leads; the wife follows. As they circle the fire they register the sacred vow and invoke the seven sacred sages, symbolizd by the seven stars of the great polar bear.

The oath of the high caste Hindu is: "I will not transgress in religion; in prosperity and in passion." This oath must be taken before the marriage is legally binding.

The bride and bridegroom stand facing each other with a veil drawn between them while the priests chant Sanskrit verses invoking the blessing of all the world upon the union. At the same time the priests throw saffron colored rice upon the bent heads of each.

Both bride and groom are dressed in pure silk and wear the auspicious mandavali, or chainlets of pearls, on their foreheads. When the veil is raised at the end of the chanting, the newly wedded pair garland each other with a necklace of ordinary black beads. Then follows the feast.

DELAY LOOMS IN NEW S-4 INQUIRY

Action On Resolution Calling For Sub Sinking Investigation May Be Held Up Several Weeks In Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—All hope of an immediate congressional investigation into the sinking of the subarine S-4 went glimmering today when it appeared that action of the resolution calling for an inquiry would be held up for several weeks in the senate.

Opposition to the parliamentary tactics used by the republicans in handling the resolution developed in the course of the first day's debate. As a result Senator Swanson, democrat of Virginia, ranking democrat on the naval affairs committee, announced that he would not consent to further consideration of the question until it came up in its regular turn on the senate calendar.

Inasmuch as scores of bills precede the house resolution on the calendar, Swanson's action will [illegible] taking up the S-4 case until these other measures have been disposed of. It had been given precedence under the unanimous consent rule.

Full responsibility for the disaster, which cost the lives of forty men, was laid at the doorstep of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur in a formal statement issued by Senator Edwards, democrat, of New Jersey.

"The sinking of the S-4," the statement said, "was undoubtedly the result of the incompetence of a secretary of the navy, in whom [illegible] ence."

Efforts of the republican majority in congress to put the investigation in the hands of a civilian commission were characterized by Edwards as being "for no other purpose than to whitewash Secretary Wilbur and a score of more swivel-chair admirals."

Democratic hopes of obtaining republican insurgent support for the plan to have three senators and three representatives conduct the inquiry received a setback when Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, questioned the wisdom of denying the president the right to proceed with an investigation independently of congress.

DEATH CLAIMS BRITISH ADMIRAL

LONDON, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Sir John Michael de Robeck, admiral of the British fleet, died today of heart failure He was 65 years old.

Sir John was appointed admiral of the fleet in 1925 and had played an important part in British naval activities for many years.

As rear admiral during the war, he commanded the British naval forces in the Dardanelles when the expeditionary forces were landed there. In 1917 he became vice admiral. From 1922 to 1924 he was commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet.

WAVE OF COLD STRIKES EAST

(Continued from Page One.)

hour or two over parts of the upper Mississippi valley.

The weather bureau predicted continued slowly rising temperatures for tonight and tomorrow and seasonal temperatures next week.

Two deaths from cold were reported in Wisconsin.

Southwest Recovers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21—(U. P.)—The southwest had fully recovered tonight from the severe cold snap of the past few days and moderate temperatures were reported generally over the entire area.

The weather bureau promised spring weather for Monday.

Rain and snow accompanied the recent drop in temperatures. Snow which fell disappeared under a bright sun this afternoon.

The mercury rose to 30 degrees from a low of 4 above yesterday morning.

Eight Deaths in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21—(U. P.)—Eight deaths have been caused by the cold wave moving across Ohio Friday night and today, while a series of fires caused an aggregate loss of $500,000.

DEFENSE HINTS MRS. HILL ALIVE

Counsel For Youth Accused of Killing Mother Says Body Never Positively Identified.

OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 21—I. N. S.)—Strange hints injected into the trial of Harry Hill of Streator, Ill., charged with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill, caused a furor here today.

Arthur H. Shay, defense counsel, in his opening address to the jury, inferred that the body of a woman found buried in a shallow grave in the basement of the Hill home in Streator was not that of Mrs. Hill. Shay pointed out that "on or about the sixth day of August Mrs. Hill left Streator for some unknown place" and that she had not been seen since.

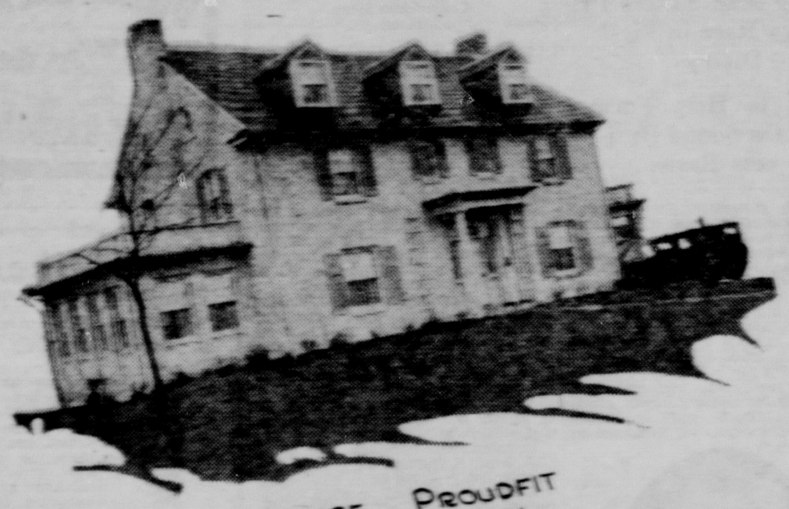
He strengthened his remarks by declaring there had been no positive identification of the body. Identification of the slain woman was established by dental work, the features of her face being unrecognizable.

Shay's statement recalled that shortly after Hill was brought back to Ottawa following his arrest in Seattle, a letter signed "Mrs. H. C. Hill" and bearing a Texas dateline was reported to have been received in Streator.

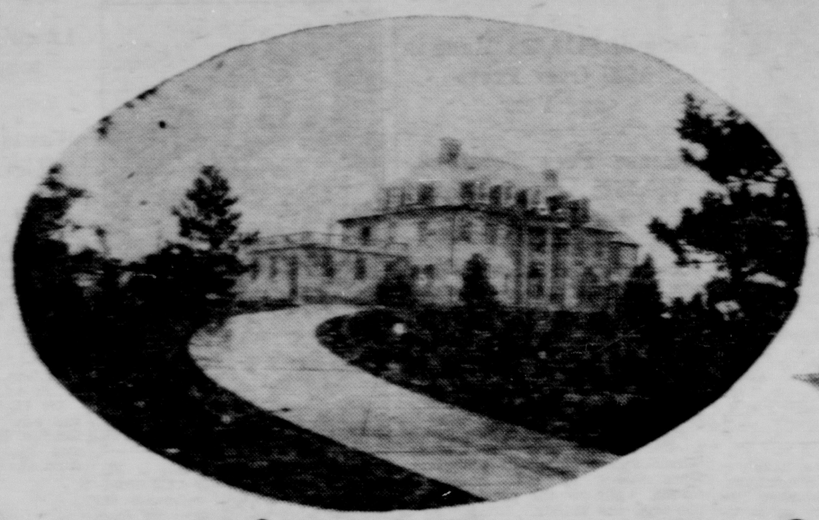
That the defense has this letter in its possession and would use it as the crowning ace in the hole was another rumor which persisted in Ottawa.

The Toonerville Trolley t hat Meets All the Trains

Beautiful Homes Added to Lincoln Residential District in 1927



GEORGE PROUDFIT
3121 SHERIDAN



CHARLES STUART
1440 CRESTDALE AVE

O. J. SHAW—2800 MANSE

FRED CALDWELL
2540 WOODCREST

DON MILLER
2636 WOODCREST

LECTURE SERIES ON MODERN LIFE

Eight-Week Course In Community Problems Starts Jan. 26.

Prominent Persons Will Talk On Municipal Activities.

The schoolgirl and boy, the employed girl and boy, psychiatric aid, municipal recreation and two dozen other problems of modern community welfare will be the subjects for discussion and study at a series of lectures to be inaugurated under the auspices of the council of social agencies and community chest. The course will commence Thursday, January 26 and will be held every Thursday night thereafter for eight weeks at the First Christian church chapel, Sixteenth and K streets.

The purpose of the course is to present a bird's-eye view of the field of social service and is headed, "the Community and its Social Service program." Fred C. Williams is chairman of the committee in charge. He was acting president of the council of social agencies from the time immediately following the death of N. Z. Snell to the annual election of officers last Thursday. Charles B. Towle, president of the community chest, is vice-chairman. Other members of the committee are E. C. Folsom, treasurer of the council of social agencies; Eleanora T. Miller, recording secretary of council of social agencies; Louis W. Horne, executive secretary of council of social agencies and community chest.

The lectures will be open to the public free of charge. Twenty-six speakers will appear on the course including Rowland Haynes, secretary of the University of Chicago, judges, physicians, educators, social workers, editors, ministers and laymen from Lincoln and elsewhere.

"This is the biggest constructive activity ever planned by the council of social agencies, community chest," says Fred C. Williams. "The welfare work of a community is a necessary constructive activity but much of its work is misunderstood. It is by gatherings as this series of lectures will produce, that the welfare forces of the community can be known.

"This series of talks is not scheduled for social workers any more than for the laymen; it is planned for the whole community. Social study and planning are as essential to the communities well being as the study of city government, city finances, city planning, zoning and other forces that make for a better community to live in and to work in."

The following is the list of speakers and the program to be followed by the course:

Thursday, January 26.

Why Social Work? Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor First Christian church.

Social Work—Is It a Community Job? Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor First Baptist church. Discussion led by Adrian Newens.

Thursday, February 2, Family Welfare.

Case Work Methods. Miss Ada Barker, assistant superintendent social welfare society. Discussion led by Clark Fulmer, state director of vocational education; C. E. Preyer, social welfare society.

Thursday, February 7, 6:30 p. m.

Annual dinner of the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies, University club 6:30 p. m.

Address, "Community Organization of Social Work," Rowland Haynes, secretary University of Chicago and past director of the Cleveland Welfare Federation.

Thursday, February 9, Family Welfare.

What Family Case Work Aims to Do. Prof. Earl S. Pullbrook, associate professor college of business administration, University of Nebraska.

The Care of the Aged, T. J. Hendley, county commissioner.

Discussion led by Miss Anna Cameron, extension department sociology, University of Nebraska. Joseph Gilbert, editor Nebraska Craftsman; Rev. Ernest Waller, Tabitha home.

Thursday, February 16, Chld Welfare.

Normal Home Care and Institutional care, W. Hugh Fletcher, superintendent Nebraska Children's Home Society, Omaha. Miss Marie Douglas, assistant superintendent Nebraska Home for Dependent Children.

Thursday, February 23, Juvenile Delinquency.

Juvenile Court, Judge E. B. Chappell, judge municipal court.

Psychiatric Aid, Dr. E. F. Williams, director of Neuro Psychiatry, St. Elizabeth's hospital and Bryan Memorial hospital.

Institutional Care, Miss Lena E. Ward, girls' Training school, Geneva, Neb.

Discussion led by Miss Clara Slade, psychiatry, public schools; Mrs. Grace Morning, probation officer, juvenile court.

Thursday, March 1, Health.

Public Health Nursing, Miss Beulah Wiesman, superintendent, visiting nurse service, Red Cross.

City Health Program, Dr. M. F. Arnholt, superintendent city health department.

Discussion led by Dr. J. J. Hompes, chairman public health committee, chamber of commerce.

Thursday, March 8, Health.

Modern Hospital Service, Dr. B. F. Bailey.

Aims of Hospital Social Service, Dr. L. C. Munger, jr.

Discussion led by Dr. E. W. Rowe, chief of staff, Bryan Memorial hospital.

Thursday, March 15, The Modern Girl.

The School Girl, Miss Esther Blankenship, director Camp Fire Girls.

The Employed Girl, Esther Joy Williams, physical director and membership secretary Y. W. C. A.

Discussion led by Miss Harriett Towne, child welfare department, public schools.

Thursday, March 22, The Modern Boy.

The School Boy, Prof. F. M. Gregg, professor of psychology, Nebraska Wesleyan university.

The Employed Boy, Hervey Smith, boys secretary, Y. M. C. A.

Discussion led by Will French, principal Lincoln high school; William J. Kent, executive secretary Boy Scouts.

Thursday, March 29, Neighborhood and Community Programs.

A Neighborhood House, A. Suffa, president welfare society, North Lincoln.

Group Problems, Miss Frances Drake, general secretary, Y. W. C. A.

Municipal Recreation, Mrs. Fred Easterday, president, Lincoln recreation board.

Discussion led by Fred Williams, vice president Council of Social Agencies.

Thursday, April 12, State, County and City Programs.

A City Welfare Program, E. M. Bair, city commissioner, superintendent of public safety.

A County Welfare Program.

A State Wide Program, Judge Lincoln Frost, secretary department of public welfare.

COL. ROOSEVELT WILL SPEAK AT THE UNIVERSITY

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will speak at a special convocation of University of Nebraska students in Grant Memorial hall at 11 o'clock Thursday February 2.

Colonel Roosevelt is lecturing at a number of educational institutions in the west. While in Lincoln he will be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. J. G. Maher, who will entertain at a banquet for hi mthe evening of February 2. A luncheon is also being planned in his honor for noon of that day, at the chamber of commerce.

At the convocation music will be furnished by the school of fine arts band directed by William T. Quick. The university orchestra, under the direction of Carl Steckelberg, will play at the chamber of commerce luncheon.

Engineers' Club to Hold Annual Dinner

The annual meeting of the Engineers' club of Lincoln will be held Monday evening, January 23, at the Grand hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:15 followed by the business meeting beginning at 7:20. The important business to be considered at this meeting is the annual report of the secretary and chairmen of the various committees, and the election of officers for 1928.

WILL INSTALL REV. RIEPMA

Second Presbyterians to Hold Service at 5 O'clock Sunday.

Rev. Sears F. Riepma will be installed as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth and P streets, at special services at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church.

The services will be under the direction of the Presbytery of Nebraska City with Rev. Jaul C. Johnston, moderator, presiding. The charge to the people is to be given by Rev. B. M. Long, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church from 1899 to 1914 and now in charge of the Presbyterian church at Pender. Dr. Orville Compton, a retired Presbyterian minister of this city, will be the guest of honor.

The order of services follows:

Processional, "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Invocation, Rev. Thomas Griffiths moderator during the vacancy.

Scripture lesson by Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor University Place Presbyterian church.

Gloria Patri.

Sermon, Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor First Presbyterian church.

Anthem.

The constitutional questions, Rev. Paul C. Johnston.

Prayer of installation, Rev. Dean R. Leland, university pastor.

Charge to the pastor, Rev. B. J. Brethouwer.

Charge to the people, Rev. B. M. Long.

Hymn, "O Risen Lord Upon the Throne."

Benediction, pastor. "The Three Fold Amen," choir.

FOUNTAIN PLACED IN PARK IN 1927 BY ROTARY CLUB

The outstanding activity of the Lincoln Rotary club in 1927 was the installation of a large granite sanitary drinking fountain in Antelope park. Rotary supplied many workers for the Community chest drive, provided one hundred speakers for civic clubs and chambers of commerce in Nebraska, and awarded prizes to the high school graduates in a dress-making contest. The club maintains a Boy Scout troup at the Orthopedic hospital, with J. H. Loper as leader. It sent one 4-H club delegate to the national convention at Washington, actively supported university and high school athletics, entertained both football teams at a complimentary luncheon, and purchased fifty Little Symphony orchestra tickets for school children. The club gave the national guard a sanitation cup.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert made a business trip to Sioux City and the northern part of Nebraska during the past week in the interests of the university.

R. H. Bottum and C. F. Gerstenberger Buy Electric Shop

R. H. Bottum and Charles F. Gerstenberger last week purchased the Gerstenberger Electric Inc., owned by L. A. Gerstenberger. The new partnership will conduct business under the name of "The Electric Shop," at 224 South Sixteenth street.

Both men are experienced electricians. Bottum has been in the electrical business for the past fifteen years, the last eleven of which have been spent in Lincoln. Gerstenberger has followed the electrical business for the past six years.

The men will do general electrical contracting and repair work and will handle a full line of electrical supplies. The shop is equipped to give 24 hours service.

PLUMBING
NEW WORK & REPAIR WORK
HARTSON
PLUMBING CO. NEW LOCATION
1716 SO. 51 LINCOLN F.O. 253

WOULD YOU PAY ½ CENT TO STOP INDIGESTION?

Constipation, Liver, Kidney, Rheumatism and other painful and life-shortening troubles?

BLISS NATIVE HERBS

AMERICA'S FOREMOST LAXATIVE

surely, gently and quickly Cleanses the system of clogging impurities and aids nature to restore and mend broken health—contains no calomel or other dangerous drugs—nothing but pure Roots, Herbs and Barks perfectly blending to purify the blood NATURALLY

Thousands of people write letters like this:—

"I suffered from kidney and bladder trouble. After taking Bliss Native Herbs for 25 days I work, do more work and don't have to get up hardly ever at night. I recommend them because they did me good." Willie J. Chittick, Pawnee City, Nebraska.

Million of boxes have been sold to thankful people in the last 45 years. If you feel run down, out of sorts, or lack vitality and pep, can't eat without distress, can't have a natural movement, go to your nearest druggist and get a box of Bliss Native Herbs.

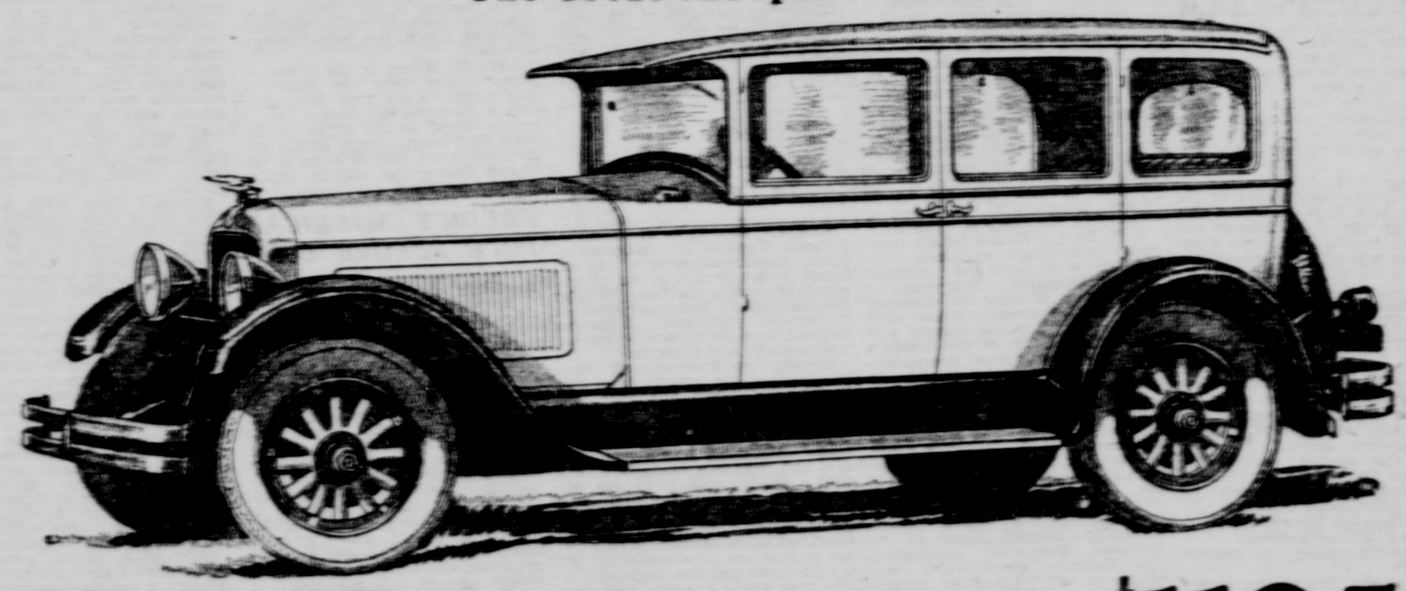
It contains 200 tablets, and the first one you take will relieve the indigestion. Reasonable use will put you in good health.

MONEY REFUNDED—If you are not absolutely satisfied with results. Our guarantee is enclosed in every box. Alonzo G. Bliss Medical Co., Washington, D. C.

Landy Clark Co
The Only Place You Can Buy JEWEL Coal.
New Phone M2321
New Office 33d and Y.

KINDLING
$3, $4, and $5 Load
TRESTER CO
Box No 27

STUDEBAKER
The Great Independent



The Dictator 4-Door Sedan $1195
f. o. b. factory

STUDEBAKER'S new Dictator established itself as the champion of its class in a gruelling 24-hour test run held at the Atlantic City Speedway on October 10-11, 1927. A stock Dictator Sedan, fully equipped, covered 1483 miles in 24 hours—total elapsed time—better than mile-a-minute speed for 1440 consecutive minutes!

This remarkable record was established under the supervision of the American Automobile Association. No stock car selling under $1400 has ever traveled so far so fast—convincing proof of The Dictator's sound design and inbuilt stamina.

The Dictator's remarkable value is due to Studebaker's One-Profit manufacturing facilities which reduce profits of outside parts-makers to a minimum. Savings thus made allow for extra quality and added refinements without corresponding increase in price.

This new Dictator is designed and finished in custom-built taste and luxury. It carries many items of extra equipment without extra charge, including shock absorbers.

Look to Studebaker for value! You must drive The Dictator to realize its super-value. In it the integrity of construction for which Studebaker has been famous for 76 years is combined with the most advanced engineering of 1928.

Results of Engineering Genius

Due to advanced design, precision manufacture, and the Studebaker practice of running in every car on a dynamometer, The Dictator may be driven as high as 40 miles per hour the day it is delivered. After the first thousand miles changing the oil in the motor and chassis lubrication are required only at 2500-mile intervals.

Values in Four Price Fields

	Brake H.P.	Miles per hour	Prices
The President Eight	100	80	$1985 to $2450
The Commander	85	72	1495 to 1745
The Dictator	70	65	1165 to 1345
Erskine Six	43	62	795 to 965

All prices f. o. b. factory including shock absorbers

DeBrown Auto Sales Company
Temporary Salesrooms, 1804 O Street
Phone B6863

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts —Undertaking —Adv.

Dr. Jessie Schwake. Osteopathy 2148 C F-6640—Adv.

Theresa Louise Sweet Shop 1218 M, mother made cakes and pies. B3656.—Adv.

Mary Beeson is now with Vogue Beaute Shoppe, 1214-16 M street. B2526.—Adv.

Ladies here's Your Chance. Take Golf lessons through the Y. M. C. A. classes.—Adv

Machine Mined Semi lump re-screened $11.50 cash. Landy Clark Co. M2321. —Adv.

Arch-Aid Boot Shop carries sizes 4 to 10 and widths AAAA to C. 202 So. 13th street.—Adv.

Mrs. Wm. Fox, has opened the Gingham Inn, 727 So. 11th. Food of the better kind. Sunday dinners.—Adv.

"Wirthmore" nut coal $7.75; "Fireside Pride" 8.75; best Semi-Anthracite $10.50. Why pay more. 1144 No. 14. Fireside Coal Co. B2736.—Adv.

Travel by Bus: Denver $12.00; Los Angeles $37.00; Kansas City $6.00; Fort Worth, $18.50; Cornhusker Stage Lines. B2945, depot in Hotel Nebraskan.—Adv.

Companionate Marriage—Is the Idea a Good one or not? Discussed at Sunday afternoon Young Men's Forum, 3:15, Y. M. C. A. Lobby today. All young men invited.—Adv.

Judge E. B. Chappell will address the rally of the Eagles at Odd Fellows hall Monday, 8 p. m., January 23. Social and dance to follow. everybody invited; admission free.—Adv.

Overcoat Taken—Don Stewart, 2418 Lake street, reported to police late Saturday, that his double breasted blue overcoat valued at $50 was taken from his car parked at Tenth and N streets about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Stolen Car Recovered—A roadster belonging to Paul Zehn, College View, which was stolen between 7 and 9 o'clock from Eleventh and M streets, was found shortly before midnight Saturday at Twenty-fifth and Q streets.

Tire Is Stolen—A new spare tire was taken from a car belonging to L. J. Vanderpool, 2270 W street, between 9 and 11:30 Friday night from in front of the Moonlight party house where the car was parked, Mr. Vanderpool told police Saturday.

To Receive Bond Proposals—The board of education will meet Tuesday morning, January 24, at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of considering proposals for the sale of $250,000 worth of Lincoln school district bonds authorized at a meeting held January 3.

Wedding Invitations. George Bros —Adv.

ABOUT PEOPLE

The Home Builders class of the Elm Park Methodist Sunday school met Friday evening at the church for a business and social meeting. Plans for a play to be given by the class on March 16 were announced by G. H. Way. Mrs. F. L. Thrailkill sang "An Old Fashioned Town" and "Goodbye, Sweet Day." Mrs. F. L. Troupe read "The Swan Song" and "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." A playlet, "Jiggs and His Friends," was the comic feature of the evening. The characters:

Jiggs—E. P. Haas.
Maggie—Mrs. H. R. Hefti.
Casey—E. E. Fye.
Dugan—H. R. Hefti.
Clancey—Fred Iverson.
Count DeCeit—H. R. Hefti.
Sunday school teacher—Mrs. E. P. Hass.
Minister—L. A. Judy.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. H. Cummins, Mrs. C. H. Way, Mrs. P. E. Schrepf and Mrs. Fred Iverson. The next meeting which will be the annual birthday party will be February 17.

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 5, installed officers for the ensuing term at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Friday evening. Many friends of the girls were present. Officers installed are:

Margaret Risk, honored queen.
Mildred Baer, senior princess.
Evelyn Coffman, junior princess.
Virgina Smith, guide.
Bettie Leyendecker, marshall.
Virginia Todd, recorder.
Mildred Steelman, treasurer.
Lorraine Coffman, chaplain.
Helen Johnson, librarian.
Margaret Ottens, pianist.
Dorothy Winchester, first messenger.
Alice Denton, second messenger.
Dorothy Thurlow, third messenger.
Margaret Tyler, fourth messenger.
Rachael Branson ,fifth messenger.
Dorothy Schenck, senior custodian.
Violet Hall, junior custodian.
Marguerite Hollenbeck, inner guard.
Roma Harris, outer guard.

Installing officers were: Past Honored Queen Margaret Ottens, installing officer; Past Honored Queen Mary Field, guide; Past Honored Queen Virginia Loper, marshall; Past Honored Queen Jane Stone, chaplain; Frances Munson, secretary.

Neva Skinner gave a musical reading and Elmer McMunn gave some vocal selections.

Retiring Honored Queen Mildred McWilliams was presented a past honored queen's pin on behalf of the bethel by Margaret Ottens.

Mrs. Sadie Graham, worthy matron of Electa chapter O. E. S., presented the bethel for use in its work a large American flag on behalf of her chapter.

Refreshments were served in the dining room and dancing occupied the remainder of the evening.

Members of the guardian council present were: Mrs. W. T. Tucker, guardian; Samuel S. Whiting, associate guardian; Mrs. W. E. Taylor, and Mrs. John M. Bennett.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

THE FOLLOWING LICENSE TO WED has been issued in County court:

Name and Address	Age
Andrew Friesen, Fairbury	21
S. Wilma Gudgel, Fairbury	22

Fire Destroys Cargo

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Fire which broke out today in the hold of the Norwegian motorship Knute Nelson destroyed thousands of dollars worth of general cargo before three land companies and a fire boat succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The vessel docked here from Copenhagen two days ago, and was to have cleared today for San Francisco and Puget Sound.

Another Fire Bug Arrested At Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(U. P.)—The capital's second fire bug in a week confessed today that he set a fire which caused damage of $60,000. Thomas Jackson was the man arrested.

He was angry because he was discharged from the Auth-Hammer stock farm, he told police. Charges of arson will be preferred against the man.

John Fisher, World war veteran, who confessed to setting four fires in the capital Monday night and Tuesday, was under observation in a hospital. He is being held without bail for grand jury action.

Deaths

Funeral services for Charles W. Weckbach, president of the City National bank of Crete and widely known in banking circles of the state, who died at 11 o'clock Friday night, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. The body is being held at the home of his sisters, Misses Weckbach, 1709 L street. The honorary pallbearers will be. G. E. Leavitt, John Muller, H. G. Smith and Frank J. Marcellino, all directors of the City National bank of Crete The active pallbearers will be W. E Barkley, W. E. Straub, Nicholas Lawlor, Dr. M. O. Johnson, Judge R. D. Brown of Los Angeles and F. O. Novak of Crete.

The body of Ivan Geib, 16-year-old son of W. J. Geib of Valparaiso, who died early Saturday at Beatrice, is being held at Roberts' chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for James D. Slusher, who died Thursday afternoon as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident, will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Henry Brown's chapel with Rev. J. D. M. Buckner officiating. Interment in the Roca cemetery.

Funeral services for Cora D. Wilson, who died Thursday morning at her home near Martel, will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Martel church. Interment in the Centerville cemetery.

Word has been received in Lincoln of the death of Henry T. Hull, a pioneer resident of Richardson county, Saturday evening at the home of his nephew, Harry W. Keck, at Valparaiso, Fla. The body will be brought to Humboldt, Neb., for funeral services and burial.

HOSPITAL DRIVE BEGINS MONDAY

Bryan Memorial Workers Complete Plans for Campaign.

Lincoln Goal Set at $175,000; $350,000 to Be Raised.

The initial meeting of the workers in connection with the financial drive for the Bryan Memorial hospital was held Friday evening at the chamber of commerce with about 140 of the 225 members of the canvassing organization present. The plans for the campaign were out lined and arrangements completed for inaugurating the canvass Monday morning. A. R. Talbot, president of the board of trustees of the hospital, presided.

E. T. Baer of Grand Island, campaign counsellor, explained the methods to be used and outlined the organization. The group of workers are grouped in divisions, each with a captain. Under each captain also is a sub-captain and five workers. One of the divisions is composed entirely of women under the leadership of Mrs. R. C. McMillen.

The prinicpal address, given by Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor of the First Methodist church, was followed by a discussion of the campaign plans.

A total of $350,000 is to be raised during the drive of this $175,000 has been assessed to Lincoln. Twenty-five thousand dollars will be raised in the smaller towns within the Lincoln district of the Nebraska Methodist conference. The Hastings district will raise $75,000 as will the Beatrice district. The funds will be used to enlarge the hospital plant and add to the facilities.

Meetings of the campaign workers will be held at noon each day during the coming week at the chamber of commerce. The campaign begins Monday and will continue through the week.

STOLEN CARS

Two sedans, one belonging to Don Berry, 3268 Randolph street, the other to Earl Stake, 145 South Twenty-eighth street, found Saturday at Nineteenth and F streets by Chief of Police Johnstone. Both cars were stolen Friday night, the Stake car from near Lincoln high school and the Berry car from Fourteenth and N streets.

Coupe belonging to A. J. Loeber, 1944 E street, was stolen from in front of his home between 6 and 8:15 Saturday evening.

IS YEAR OLD

Marian Lee Wiederspan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted H. Wiederspan, 715 Garfield street, celebrated her first birthday anniversary on January 18.

LEAGUE BLOCKS PEACE TREATY

France Unable Unconditionally to Make Pact With U. S.

PARIS, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—The League of Nations—itself an instrument to preserve world peace — may prove the obstacle in the way of treaties proposed by Secretary of State Kellogg for outlawing war forever.

In his latest note to Washington, Foreign Minister Aristide Briand is understood to have informed the United States that France cannot enter unconditionally into a general treaty promising never to fight, because of prior obligations. These obligations are understood to be pledges made under the League of Nations to support each other if an outside power enters upon a war of aggression.

France maintains that her own reservation must necessarily be made by every other nation that is a member of the League of Nations.

Unless Secretary of State Kellogg modifies the terms of his proposals for a non-war pact there was every indication today that the negotiations will enter a deadlock.

End in Sight.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—The latest French reply in the exchange of notes with the United States was viewed here today as virtually bringing to an end negotiations between the two governments for a treaty to outlaw war. There will be a further exchange of notes, but these will be only diplomatic gestures for a polite termination of the discussions before the whole matter is pigeonholed, it appeared.

Ambassador Claudet personaly delivered the French reply to Secretary Kellogg.

Unofficial reports of the contents of the note are that it merely reiterates the previously expressed French plan for the outlawing of war of aggression by the two countries and takes no stand favorable to the multi-lateral pact proposed by Kellogg.

Ex-Kaiser's Sister Denies Sent Spouse To Take Drug Cure

BERLIN, Jan. 21 — (I. N. S.) — Princess Victoria Zu Schaumberg-Lippe, 62-year-old sister of the ex-kaiser, today denied a sensational report printed by the Neue Berliner Zeitung that she had committed her 27-year-old husband, Alexander Zubkoff, to a sanitarium because of "cocoainism" and drinking.

Speaking to International News Service from her home in Bonn over the long distance telephone, the princess said:

"The printed reports about my husband and myself are purest nonsense. Alexander had a bad accident and went to a sanitarium for a week. He returned home the day before yesterday. We are very happy and we go out often together. Rumors that I am planning a divorce are false. Alexander does not use cocaine nor is he a drinker. He is a fine man and fine husband. Our love is as strong as ever. Our married life is without trouble."

The couple has been married less than six months.

Despite Victoria's loyal defense of her husband and her assertion that their married life is ideal, friends of the couple believe that at least some of the accusations against Zubkoff are true and that the end of the romance may be in sight.

It is asserted by some that the recent motorcycle accident in which Zubkoff was injured was due to the fact that he was not entirely capable of driving the machine.

BIRTHS

DUNTON—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L., (Madge June Sloan,) Pleasant Dale, January 19, a boy.

JAQUES—Mr. and Mrs. John, (Alma Jones), 3700 South Seventeenth street, January 20, a girl.

LEKAI — Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, (Katherine Kalbin), 1147 South First street, January 16, a boy.

"Baby Stars" Selected by 'Wampas' to be Guided to Film Fame by Godmothers

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Thirteen beautiful young screen actresses, who recently were named by the Wampus as the baby stars of 1928, tonight possess thirteen individual godmothers to guide their dainty feet along fame's highway.

The godmothers were chosen by the big sisters of the Wampas, organized recenly by Colleen Moore at the suggestion of the motion picture publicity men who named the baby stars.

Miss Moore has elected to lend her aid in the coming year to pretty Molly O'Day. Clara Bow will sponsor Ruth Taylor. Joan Crawford has offered her services to Gwen Lee.

Dolores Del Rio will play godmother to her country woman, Lupe Velez. Madeline Hurlock will keep a godmotherly eye on Sally Eilers.

The professional progress of Dorothy Gulliver will be supervised in friendly fashion by Laura La Plante. Julienne Johnston will lend the cheer of her smiling presence to Flora Bramley.

Janet Gaynor's task will be to reveal the secret of her own brilliant success to June Collyer. Dolores Costello is the 1928 godmother of Audrey Ferris.

If Glory fails to shine down on the pretty head of Alice Day, it will not be the fault of her successful sister, Marceline Day. Jobyna Ralston, former leading lady to Harold Lloyd, will advise Ann Christy, who is now playing opposite the comedian. Lina Basquette's destiny in pictures will be guided by the sparkling Vera Reynolds. Dorothy Mackaill will play big sister to dainty Sue Carrol.

REGISTRATION OF CARS INCREASES

Gain of $114,338 Made in 1927 Over Previous Year.

License Fees Total $3,740,552; Autos in State Total 453,836.

An increase of $114,338.04 over 1926 is shown in the 1927 annual report of automobile registrations in Nebraska which has been completed by Mabel G. Tracy, chief of the bureau.

The total receipts from automobile licenses issued during the year amounted to $3,740,552.84 as compared with $3,626,214.80 for 1926.

An increase of 2,394 is also shown in the number of motor vehicles owned and operated in the state. Registrations in 1927 numbered 453,836, while for the previous year the total was 451,442.

The actual increase in the number of automobiles owned in the state, however, is considerably greater than is indicated by the difference in the total registration figures shown above. The increase in pleasure cars was 4,363, and the increase in trucks was 2,617. This apparent difference in the total registration is due to minor items such as lost plates and transfers. There were approximately 9,000 fewer transfers recorded during the year. Fees collected for the 69,205 transfers made in 1926 amounted to $111,907.26, while in 1927 there were 60,290 transfers recorded, and the fees collected from this source amounted to only $99,208.64.

This decrease in the number of transfers means that considerably fewer second hand cars were purchased last year than the year before.

A large increase is also shown in the number of dealers applying for licenses in 1927. From 2,834 dealers applications in 1926 the number jumped to 3,052 last year.

Following is the detailed report of registrations:

	Registrations	Fees
Pleasure cars	342,357	$33,016,631.81
Trucks	31,401	539,164.50
Buses	144	19,197.50
Motorcycles	1,109	3,728.00
Trailers	1,828	5,079.69
Dealers	3,052	43,918.84
Transfers	60 290	99,208.64
Lost Plates	2,584	3,524.00
Lost Certificates	10,097	10,100.00
Total (1927)	453,836	$3,740,552.84
Total (1926)	451,442	3,636,214.80
Increase	2,394	$ 114,338.04

LEGION CONDUCTS ESSAY CONTEST

Maher Donor of Prizes to Stimulate Interest In Voting.

"Why Should Every Citizen Vote", is the subject for an essay contest among the high school students of the state which is being promoted by the American Legion.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in governmental activities and to get more persons to vote.

John G. Maher is the donor of prizes to the three best essays, a gold medal to the first place winner. A silver to the second and a bronze medal to the writer of the third best essay. Each medal will have on it the coat of arms of the United States and will be appropriately inscribed.

PREDICT AMERICAN POPE BEFORE LONG

Possibility of Amicable Relations Between Church and Italian Government Enhances Prospect.

ROME, Jan. 21—The possibility of an American pope at some future date in the Roman question is settled to the mutual satisfaction of the vatican and the Italian state was seen here today.

Should the breach between the vatican and quirinal, which has existed for nearly sixty years and kept the pope's voluntary prisoners in the vatican, be definitely healed, the Italian nation, sooner or later, would be bound to lose the privilege of having the supreme pontiff constantly chosen from the ranks of the Italian Cardinals.

Re-establishment of normal relations between th vatican and the Italian state would hasten the time when a non-Italian would be raised to the chair of the holy see.

When that time comes the chances would favor the selection of an American cardinal for pontiff for a number of reasons. The very fact that the heads of the church deemed the time opportune to go beyond Italy for a pope would reason in favor of going beyond Europe.

It was pointed out by students of clerical affairs that the conflict of interests among European cardinals would cause friction when time came to elect a new pontiff. Cardinals of one European nation, seeking the interests of their homeland, would protest against the selection of a pope from the cardinalate of any other European nation.

America, being free from European influences and being a new and gigantic nation, would offer the logical ground for the selection of a new pontiff.

In view of past history, it was pointed out that the chances of armed strife seem more likely in Europe than in America. Consequently, with an American pope, there would be no opportunity to accuse the vatican of partiality or lack of neutrality in event of an European war.

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE PLAN IS FORUM TOPIC

The opening discussion of the Sunday Afternoon Young Men's forum will be on the subject "Companionate Marriage—Is the Idea a Good One or Not?" M. A. Hyde, vice president of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., will lead the discussion.

Dr. H. C. Gossard, of Nebraska Wesleyan, who has had considerable experience in student work and who has made a special study of this subject will make the opening presentation.

The Y. M. C. A. Glee club will sing, beginning at 3:15 and the Forum program will begin at 3:50. Every young man is invited.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

Richard Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Wells, 2835 Holdrege street. He will celebrate his first birthday anniversary on January 24.

DISTRICT COURT TRIALS ARE SET

To Try Ten Criminal Cases During Term Starting January 30.

Thirty-five civil cases and ten criminal were set Saturday for trial in District court during the jury period starting January 30.

The list follows:

Week of January 30.

Deinert vs. Petterman.
Frickel vs. Regents.
State vs. Robinson.
State vs. Johnson.
French vs. Weston.
Luginbill vs. Roper.
Harger vs. Home Savings and Loan.
Malcolm State Bank vs. Phillips.
A. B. A. vs. Rankin.
State vs. Fiddlers.
Lintner vs. Yellow Cabb.
Huff vs. cTosish.
Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co. vs. Bickel.
Barrett vs. Burling.
Neal vs. Gordon.
Ruzicka vs. McMaster.

Week of February 6.

Suydem vs. Burbach.
Sanders vs. Moorish Tile.
Bartzat vs. Ryan.
Byers vs. Potter.
Stevens Bros. vs. Detroit Fidel.
Nebraska State Bank, Valparaiso, vs. Toney.
Barber vs. Wilmeth.
First State Bank vs. Schmutte.
Dingman vs. Gerber.
Shestak vs. Murphy.

Week of February 13.

Miller s. Kittrell.
Farley vs. Mockett.
Whaley vs. Safford.
Hocking vs. County of Lancaster.
Spellman vs. Gartin.
Vandervert vs. Robey.
Sperry vs. Roberts Dairy.
Howie vs. Seng.
Roth vs. Gerber.

College View Notes

The Nebraska Parent-Teacher, a sixteen-page monthly journal, the official organ of the Nebraska Congress of parents and teachers, has just made its initial appearance from the presses of the Union College Press, College View. Mrs. R. A. Harris, of College View, is editor of the magazine and C. Sparks, at the head of the printing department at Union college, is the manager. The first number carries a message from the state president of the organization, Mrs. W. W. Day of Lincoln. Other leading articles are furnished by Clara C. Clavton, chairman of the bulletin committee; Professor F. M. Gregg, of Nebraska Wesleyan university; Mrs. Harry Gilbert, state membership chairman; Chloe C. Baldridge, director of rural education for Nebraska; and Mrs. Herbert Brownell.

Dr. B. E. Nicola is home from California, where he spent several weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Professor Otto John, a former president of Union college but for the past two years the dean of the faculty of Emmanuel Missionary college at Berrien Springs, Mich., has been elected president of Atlantic Union college at South Lancaster, Mass.

Elder S. E. Wight returned the middle of the week from Washington, D. C., where he was called to counsel with members of the general conference committee.

Professor C. W. Marsh conducted a council meeting with the missionary volunteer secretaries of the Central Union conference during the past week. The meetings were held in the union conference building. Attending the council were: Reuben E. Nelson, of Denver, Colo., Bert Rhoads, of Topeka, Kans., Alva Ragsdale, of Springfield, Mo., and J. A. Deapon, of Grand Island.

Elder S. E. Wight, president of the Central Union conference, has announced the quadrennial meeting of the conference, to be held in Boulder, Colo., February 22 to March 1. Delegates to this conference from College View will be, besides Elder Wight: J. B. Blosser, C. T. Burroughs, C. W. Marsh, R. T. Emery, R. T. Baer, Leo Thiel, W. W. Prescott, G. C. George, and D. D. Rees. Delegations from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming will attend the meeting

The second semester began at the college Wednesday, January 18. The management announces a number of new students.

HUMPHREY OUT FOR CONGRESS

Lincoln Man Enters Primary Race in First District.

Wants to Help Farmer Get On Sound Business Basis.

Fred B. Humphrey, well known Lincoln real estate man and former state representative, filed Saturday with the secretary of state as candidate in the democratic primary for the first district congressional seat now held by John H. Morehead.

"I have but one purpose in view," stated Mr. Humphrey at the time of his filing. "I want to help the farmer get on a sound business basis."

Mr. Humphrey is a native Nebraskan and was born and reared in Lincoln. He attended Lincoln grade and high schools and graduated from the University of Nebraska in

FRED B. HUMPHREY.

1898. Two years later he finished the law course at that institution and was admitted to the bar.

For a time he engaged in the hardware and implement business but in 1903 turned to real estate.

In 1908 Mr. Humphrey was elected to the state legislature as one of the first from the democratic party to be a member of the Lancaster delegation. Besides serving on several important committees, he introduced the bill that resulted in popular election of United States senators in Nebraska. He was an early advocate of woman suffrage and has been interested in farm relief since 1920.

Following is a statement given out by Mr. Humphrey concerning his candidacy:

"The ultimate goal of the farmer, now that he has increased and diversified production, is to sell his produce for a profit. This means that the price must be fixed upon a cost of production basis.

"The problem of the farmer now is not so much the raising of the grain as the selling of it at a profitable price. The man who produces and owns the grain ought to have something to say about the price. The man who produces and owns the grain ought to have something to say about the price. Under present conditions he has nothing to say about it.

"To put the farmer on a profitable basis he must sell for more than it cost him to produce. This is simply sane, sound business sense. In other words, he must get upon a cost of production basis. Other business and labor have been helped by the government to gain this end, and the farmer is entitled to the same consideration from the government. If a protective price is all right for the manufacturer, why isn't it all right for the farmer?

FRED B. HUMPHREY."

WILL EXAMINE 25 FOR CITIZENSHIP

Successful Applicants to Receive Certificates at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon.

Twenty-five applicants are to be examined for final naturalization papers at the hearing to be held in District court here January 28. The successful ones will receive their certificates at a luncheon held at the chamber of commerce.

Following is the list of those to be examined:

Antonio Morello, 1947 South street.
Myntje Verbeek, Roco.
Henry Kissler, 320 E street.
Peter Wolf, 920 Rose street.
Vasilios Christ Skafidiotis, 1600 P street.
Konstantinois Catapodes, 2940 O street.
Spiros Karavas, Box 337, Lincoln.
George Strauch, 1224 South Eighth street.
Axel William Larson, 2305 E street.
John Henry Gerdes, Adams.
Froim Velnic (Aaron Gold), 1922 U street
Bertha Steeen, 311 West Eleventh street, College View.
Jake Slama, 309 South Eleventh street, Havelock.
Martha Leyener, Senior Leonardis, St. Thomas orphanage.
John James Sheaff, 2970 Holdrege street.
Maria Battaglia, Piazzi, 1630 P street.
Elizabeth Michel, 115 L street.
Peter Lutzi, 603 East Eighth street, College View.
Albert Kresl, 1640 P street, Havelock.
Elizabeth Kalkuhl, Senior Theodoelinda, St. Thomas orphanage.
Mrs. Augusta Franson, 1541 Northside avenue.
Maryann Gayer, St. Elizabeth's hospital.
William Joseph Bauer, 127 L street.
Harriet Dorothy Friendner, 1116 South Fifteenth street.
Walter Ramer, 917 South Ninth street.

BOTTLERS MEETING AT GRAND ISLAND

Lincoln Association Members to Attend; Want to Bring 1929 Convention Here.

Plans have been completed for the annual meeting of the Nebraska Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages at Grand Island January 26 and 27. Lincoln bottlers are planning on being represented with good delegations and, it is understood, will ask the association to bring its next convention here.

The meetings will open in the morning with an address of welcome by A. J. Denman, president of the Grand Island chamber of commerce. Max Levine will tell of the "A. B. C. B. and its Work at Ames."

At the afternoon session O. V. McCracken, chief of the bureau of foods, drugs and oils will talk on "Bottled Beverages a Food," and "Sugar" will be the subject of an address by A. J. Denman, manager of the American Beet Sugar Co.

A. E. Low, auditor for the A. B. C. B. will tell about the association cost accounting survey.

The annual banquet will be at 6:30. John E. Curtiss, member of the state railway commission of Lincoln will be the principal speaker. O. A. Abbott, jr., mayor of Grand Island, will talk on "What Can We Do For You?"

The convention will close following the Friday morning meeting. The program follows:

"The A. B. C. B. and What It Means to You," Ben Chesterman, president.

Question box. A discussion of the bottling industry in Nebraska.

Reports of committees, election and naming the next convention city.

Chamber Calendar

Monday.

Bryan Memorial dinner, club dining room.

Party by Rev. Leland, east balcony.

Executive committee, secretary's office, noon.

Tuesday.

Bryan Memorial dinner, club dining room.

Wednesday.

Hiram club, luncheon annex dining room.

Credit Men's association, luncheon west balcony.

Realtors, east balcony. Luncheon.

Lincoln Plumbers association, room No. 4, 7:30.

Thursday.

Lions club, luncheon, west balcony.

Friday.

Kiwanis club, luncheon.

Bryan Memorial dinner.

Saturday.

Citizenship class reception, noon, main dining room.

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Nebraska News

AURORA CITIZEN DIES SUDDENLY

F. A. Thomas, Druggist, Passes Away While In Omaha.

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Jan. 21—Dr. F. A. Thomas, prominent druggist of Aurora and Central City, died suddenly at Omaha today from hemorrhage of the stomach. His wife is in the Methodist hospital Omaha very ill.

When he left Aurora yesterday for a trip to Omaha to visit his wife, he said hen never felt better.

He leaves his widow and one sister, Mrs. A. E. Peterson, living here.

FAIR GATES FREE TO ALL CHILDREN

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Jan. 21—The following directors of the Antelope County Fair association have been elected: Frank Watkins, Siegel Carnes, S. Greeramyre and A. E. Jones of Clearwater. All except the latter were re-elections. This board, with those holding over, again unanimously re-elected James Alderson president and C. E. Ward, secretary for the ensuing year. It was decided to admit children 12 years old and under free on each day, instead of only on children's day, as has been the custom in the past.

BANKERS RESERVE HOLDS MEETING

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 21—The Bankers Reserve Life company of Omaha, operated under a charter granted by the state 30 years ago and doing business in 42 states, at its annual meeting here received the report of the secretary showing new business written for the year to the amount of $28,250,000. This brought the total business in force up to $118,000,000.

All of the old officers were re-elected.

BROKEN BOW NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 21—The Co-operative Marketing association of Broken Bow elected Henry Bolling, E. B. McCaslin and T. H. Ely directors and Roy E. Ward, manager. During the year the association shipped 110 carloads of hogs, 14 carloads of cattle and butterfat to the value of $8,000.

General Custer lodge No. 23, Knights of Pythias, will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary here with a special program and banquet on January 25.

Broken Bow Degree of Honor lodge installed the following officers: Mrs. Dan Needham, president; Mrs. Sarah Owens, past past president; Mrs. F. A. Bates, first vice president; Mrs. C. V. Foster, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Hanks, pianoist; Mrs. A. E. Ellis, usher; Mrs. F. H. Weisenreder, financier; Mrs. Pearl Forsyth, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Pywell, inner watch; Mrs. L. E. Highland, outer watch.

Funeral services were held here for Edward J. McBride, 26 years old of Brewster, who was found on the Pacific highway, 42 miles north of Redding, Calif., on December 7, with a bullet wound in his temple. He was taken to the hospital at Redding and after regaining consciousness was unable to tell how he was shot or of his whereabouts for one month previous. An operation was performed to remove the bullet, but was unsuccessful, and his death resulted on Jan. 13.

J. H. Claybaugh, poul try expert of the university extension department will conduct three poultry meetings over Custer county on Jan. 25, 26, and 27; at Milburn, Arnold and Broken Bow.

The Cushter county board of supervisors has re-elected James A. VanSant as highway commissioner.

The Custer county Farm Loan association elected the following officers: William C. Huffman, president; R. L. Briggs, vice president; Willis Cadwell, secretary-treasurer and directors, R. F. Burnett, James H. Bailey and H. E. Myers. The association paid an 8 per cent dividend for the year to the stockholders.

The Grange Mutual Insurance Co. of Custer county, elected the following officers: Frank W. Jenkins, Broken Bow, president; D. R. Rockwell, Broken Bow, vice president; Jules Haumont, Broken Bow, secretary-treasurer; Albert Powell, Berwyn, Alvin Daily, Milburn, J. B. Walker, Broken Bow, directors for three years and Frank Netn, Callaway, director for one year.

The Broken Bow Building and Loan association re-elected the following officers: Rev. W. A. Baldwin, president; W. L. Schnabel, vice president; A. F. Mackie, secretary and W. C. Schaper, treasurer. The association increased its business 300 per cent during the past year.

An equity term of district court will convene here January 23 with District Judge B. O. Hostetler of Kearney presiding. One hundred and twenty-five cases are on the docket.

POULTRY SHOW OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

ALMA, Neb., Jan. 21—The Greater Southwestern Nebraska Poultry association held election of officers for the ensuing year: P. M. Everson, Alma, president; Mrs. G. A. Mackie, Alma, vice president; T. E. Deaver, Stamford, superintendent of show. They selected Judge Thompson as the judge of show, which will be held December 11 to 14, 1928. The association has a small balance in the treasury and no outstanding debts.

P. E. O. ENTERTAINED.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 21—Chapter "Q" P. E. O., was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. I. Baker here the past week with a musical and reading program in which Mrs. E. W. Koenig, Mrs. Augs Hargrave and Mrs. A. I. Baker participated. The next meeting will be the afternoon of January 28 at the home of Mrs. E. J. Roberts in Blue Springs. A founders' day dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

SMITH IS OPENING AWNING COMPANY

ROY (BUD) SMITH

Who has announced that he is opening the Smith & Son Awning Co. at 1039 N street. Mr. Smith is an experienced tent and awning man, both from the manufacturing and the selling standpoints. For the last two winters he has been designer for one of the largest companies of that kind in Los Angeles. While in California, he decorated the homes of several moving picture stars and also originated some of the canopies and tents used in films.

Mr. Smith attended the Lincoln high school and the University of Nebraska. He played football and basketball at both institutions. He is a Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

LARGE OLD LIVERY BARN DESTROYED

(Special to The Star.)

HUBBELL, Neb., Jan. 21—A fire starting inside from uncertain causes totally destroyed a large old frame livery barn near the business section here, early Saturday morning, and burned the entire contents consisting of 80 tons of baled hay, 25 bushels of clover seed, 150 gallons of lubricating oil and other supplies, causing a total estimated loss of $2,500 which was partly covered by insurance on the contents.

The building was owned by Mrs. Mayme Fisher of Hubbell. The contents of the building belonged to Vin S. Brown, stock feeder of Hubbell. The building was thought to have been locked and there were no lights or stove in it, and no one is known to have entered since it was closed the night before. The chemical engine was called from Chester to assist in controlling the flames, there being no water system at Hubbell.

CRETE NOTES

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 21—Communications which have been received from O. J. Tiede, president of Redfield college, which has been seeking a new location, indicate beyond a doubt that Crete will be selected. This is because of the advantage which will accrue through being so close to Doane college, each institution being thereby enabled to help the other. Crete people have been instructed to go ahead and plan for the location, raising the amount of money required. The building site will be given and there is in addition $30,000 to be subscribed in Crete and vicinity. It is stated that Redfield college has been facing this possibility for some time, as the buildings needed replacing and a more central location was desired.

The Junior Security Benefit association for Crete has been organized and at the first meeting District Manager J. C. Hummer appointed the following staff of officers, Mrs. George Parley being sponsor, Glen Norton; senior lady, Aileen Shepherd; junior lady, La-Verne Brauer; sub-junior lady, Rose McCarty; lady of records, Jean Norton; lady of treasury, Joan Kempkes; knights of guides, Donald Kolurii and Albert Kempkes; knight of guard, Donald Haden; lady of watch, Evelyn Kubley; musician, Betty Davenport. There are 36 members in the new organization.

BEATRICE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 21—Rites for Mrs. W. H. Davis will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Christian church, conducted by Rev. C. O. Stuckenbruck, the pastor. Interment will be in Evergreen Home cemetery. Mrs. Davis died suddenly at her home from an attack of heart trouble. Her husband and four daughters and one son survive.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to the Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 21— Mrs. J. A. Wright, pioneer of Beatrice, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. N. Austin in this city, aged eighty-one years. She is survived by four children Mrs. Austin and William Hall of this city, John Hall of San Francisco and a daughter who resides in Milwaukee. Her husband passed away years ago.

FIREMEN ELECT.

(Special to The Star.)

PLYMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 21—At a meeting of the Plymouth fire department the following officers were elected for the coming year: E. E. Selk, president; J. J. Gottschalk, vice president; Harvey Gerhadt, secretary; Alfred Nispel, treasurer; H. Y. Korts, fire chief. Fred Wolfe, Ivan Schopp and Earl Lammell were chosen as trustees of the board.

AUTO TURNS OVER.

(Special to the Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 21—Frank Probst, farmer living southwest of the city, had a narrow escape from death when his car left the highway south of here and turned over in the ditch. He escaped with cuts and bruises about the body. The machine was badly damaged.

COLDS!—Insert Whyte-Fox in nostrils, rub on throat and chest. Relief almost unbelievable. SAMPLE FREE at nearest Whyte-Fox dealer. Ask for 50c tube Formula No. 2 —for sale by all druggists. LUCKY TIGER CO.—Kansas City, Mo.

NOVEL HIVES FOR HIS HONEY BEES

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 21—Jacob Braun, who resides at Virginia, Neb., has adopted a novel way of keeping his bees. Last fall he caught a swarm in an old wash boiler and in order to keep them in good humor bored holes for them to go in and out and now he has a boiler full of fine honey.

Later on Mr. Braun established another swarm in a keg at his home and here pects soon to harvest another crop of honey. Several holes were bored in the keg to give them plenty of fresh air and allow them an opportunity to keep busy.

LEG BROKEN WHEN TRACTOR TUMBLES

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 21—Proctor Keck, farmer living near Oketo, Kas., suffered a broken right leg, a crushed foot and other injuries when a small tractor he was using in moving a corn crib on the Louis Horsky farm reared up and fell over backwards upon him, the lad being too heavy for the machine. Mr. Keck managed to get partially out of the way of the falling tractor, but his legs were caught. He was taken to a hospital at Marysville for treatment.

WILLYS-KNIGHT MODELS ARRIVE

Lincoln Overland Co. to Exhibit Standard Six Sunday.

The new Willys-Knight Standard Six will be on display in Lincoln for the first time Sunday at the Lincoln Overland Co., 1608, O street. The company will also have all models of the Whippet on exhibit.

"The new Standard Six model brings to the low-priced six field for the first time the important advantages of the patented Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine with its silence, its velvet smoothness, its surging power, its marked economy, its easy starting and its simple, trouble-free design," company officials state.

"The new standard six possesses the qualities that Willys-Knight stands for in beauty, luxury, performance and stamina. Presenting this distinctive car at so moderate a cost as to place it comfortably within reach of countless new buyers, marks an achievement resulting from fourteen years' experience in developing and perfecting the Knight-engined car-the one American car whose power principle has been adopted by European designers.

"The supremacy of the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine is a matter of general knowledge—not only to hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic owners, but to leading engineers as well. Naturally, it costs more to build this superior engine. It is only today, after nearly a decade and a half of ceaseless experiments, and with greatly improved and increased manufacturing facilities, that we have reached our goal of incoporating this exclusive engine in a low-priced six yclinder Willys-Knight."

Gold Strike Gives Tonapah New Hope of Old Prosperity

TONAPAH, Nev., Jan. 21—(U. P.)—Tonopah—land of hope and despair where fortunes have been made and lost and remade many times—looked to the hills again today with confident eyes, believing gold may bring back the passing of this famous place.

A strike of seeming importance was disclosed today on the Divide property.

Thinking of the sensational rise and fall of Weepah, officials of the company protested that the strike was not as sensational as reported and refused to comment further.

However, mining men pointed out that whereas Weepah gold was found "at the grass roots," the new discovery, only six miles south of Tonopah, was made at a depth of 85 feet, with the gold in formation, and they expressed the hope that under these conditions the ore body would be extensive.

C. L. Richards, former congressman from Nevada, is one of the men behind the Belchor Divide Company, which owns the ground where the strike was made.

Discovery of the ore was made by Chester Perrine, veteran Round mountain leaser, and "Lucky" Bill Sanger, who were operating the property under lease.

The vein was reliably reported to be three feet in width, with the entire face filled with large chunks of free gold. The strike was made in virgin territory.

BROKER ARRESTED.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—A. F. Luce, Los Angeles broker was taken in custody here today at the request of Los Angeles officials who say they hold a felony warrant for him.

STORM BREWS FOR FLOOD BILL

House Committee Opposed to President's Cost Assessment Plan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—New storm clouds gathered today about the administration's $300,000,000 Mississippi flood relief program.

Representative Frank R. Reid, republican, Illinois, chairman of the house flood control committee, which has been conducting hearings on flood control for the last twelve weeks, made public a summary of the work to date, indicating that the committee is opposed to the president's plan to assess 20 per cent of the cost upon the lower valley states.

The committee will conclude hearings on Monday and begin work on its report.

"The unanimous expression of the scores of witnesses who have appeared the committee has been that th control of the destructive floods of the Mississippi river is clearly a national problem and duty," Reid's statement said. "Any plan of flood control which does not give the federal government sole jurisdiction and authority will utterly fail and might permit the recurrence of a disaster such as that which shocked the nation in 1927."

Another ominous note sounded in the concluding paragraph of the statement, which declared that the bill finally approved by the committee, expected about three weeks hence, will be one "in line with what the nation undoubtedly expects and was led to believe it would receive."

Yet another belligerent note was sounded in the assurance that the committee bill will not disappoint those who expect a real solution to this great national problem."

Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, will be the last witness called by the committee. He will take the stand next Monday to explain and defend the army prograd, transmitted to congress with the approval of Secretary Davis and President Coolidge.

"The problem of flood control has been with this country for more than forty years under a form of federal supervision," Reid's statement said. "The floods of former years have stricken the people of the south many times, often with as tremendous force as that of the recent flood, and all were followed by the same untold misery, but never before have their helplessness and their sufferings attracted the attention of the entire nation as did the flood of 1927."

HOLD WIFE IN SLAYING OF A BOSTON MAN

BOSTON, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Lying on the floor with his skull crushed by several blows from an axe, Guy W. Jackson, 36, world war veteran and the father of six children, was found slain in his home at Prentiss street, Roxbury, last night. Police are holding Jackson's 36 year-old wife, pending an investigation.

Mrs. Jackson was a former patient at the psychopathic hospital and was taken from her home and held for questioning.

Jackson's body was found in a rear room on the third floor of their apartment. The weapon, stained, was discovered in a corner. Mrs. Jackson was hysterical and could not make a coherent statement and was taken to the station house and a police stenographer called before she was further questioned. Medical Examiner Leaery, who viewed Jackson's body, said the man undoubtedly died from a series of blows on the head. A superficial examination revealed at least four of these, and the skull was crushed on the right side.

Stinson Makes A Long Jump

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Eddie Stinson, piloting a Stinson-Detroiter plane with Arnold S. Kirerly of this city and Bern Way, arrived at municipal airport here this evening from Chicago, completing a nonstop flight in seven hours and fifty-five minutes, a new record in nonstop flights to Florida.

The three planned to make a return flight to Chicago on Monday morning.

Treat Your Stomach Right

Toniseal is based on a remarkably successful formula and is perfectly safe to take. Even in very stubborn cases it often seems to quickly help a nervous, distressful stomach strong and fine ones more. FREE Enclose this notice and asproof, we will mail you one 40 cent Demonstration Treatment entirely free of charge. Fidelity Formula (C) Co. East Hampton, Conn.—Advertisement.

WILL TEACH IN TRAINING SCHOOL

DR. SEARS F. RIEPMA.

Pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, who will teach in three of the community leadership training schools held in Lincoln.

START RELIGIOUS TRAINING SCHOOLS

Six Week Courses In Leadership Offered at Three Lincoln Churches.

A series of community leadership training schools for religious education will be given in Lincoln, commencing January 30. The schools are fully accredited by the International Council of Religious Education and approved by the Lincoln committee. Registration is open to anyone and interdenominational credit will be given.

The East Lincoln school will be the first to hold classes. This school will meet at the Grace Methodist church, Twenty-seventh and R streets, commencing Monday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 o'clock, and will continue for six consecutive Monday nights. The courses offered and the instructors are:

Principles of Teaching, Dr. Sears F. Riepma.

Primary Department Administration, Mrs. E. S. Wegner.

Intermediate Methods and Materials, Miss Georgia Amick.

Church History, Rev. Irvine Inglis.

The following evening, Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 o'clock, the Southeast Lincoln school will open at the Tabernacle Christian church, Twenty-second and South streets, with the following courses and instructors:

Old Testament, Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm.

The message and program of the Christian Religion, Dr. Sears F. Riepma.

A Study of Later Childhood, Prof. F. M. Gregg.

Story Telling in Religious Education, Mrs. Etta Warner.

The third school will commence April 10, at the First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and F streets.

VIRGINIAN CITY CLAIMS CHAMPION

Chrysler Driven 119,000 Miles; Man Owns 12 In Two Years.

Richmond, Va., lays claim to having the champion user and buyer of Chryslers.

The outstanding user at Richmond is Clarence Nickleberry, operator of a gasoline station a few miles from the city limits. He purchased one of the early Chrysler 6 models, a phaeton. Nickelberry likes to ride, and fast at that. Satisfied with the speed and economy of his car he has been reluctant to make a change until such a time as it will no longer serve him faithfully.

To date he has operated the "King," as the car is affectionately called by all who are familiar with it, more than 119,000 miles. And this has been done at service costs far under what is ordinarily spent for repairs.

The "King" is still a smooth running, easy handling car, free from vibration and noise and Mr. Nickleberry thinks it will be good for thousands of miles more before it will need overhauling.

In decided contrast to Nickleberry is N. W. Royall. He also operates a gasoline station, and on the same road. Mr. Royall freely admits he is "Chrysler Crazy."

In two years he has owned ten Chryslers and has two more on order at the present time. His cars have been owned in the following order: "70" roadster; "70" coach; "58" roadster; "70" roadster; "70" coach; "50" roadster; "70" roadster; "70" coach; "50" roadster; "70" roadster; "50" coach; "70" landau sedan; "52" sedan. The cars on order are a "72" roadster and a "52" coupe. For the coupe he has designed a special delivery body to use as a commercial car between his gas stations and tourist camp and his two downtown confectionery stores. Each of the cars, Royall claims, has been used from 10,000 to 17,000 miles and all were traded in as soon as valves needed grinding or the tires started to show wear.

"I'm Chrysler crazy, I guess," says Royall, "and I like 'em new."

NEW COMPANY RECEIVES LICENSES

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 21—The Globe Life Insurance company, with national headquarters in Omaha, although but 30 days old, has already been authorized to do business in a large number of states, among these being Nebraska, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, West Virginia, Delaware, Maine, Florida, Kansas and the District of Columbia, according to announcement by the president, W. A. Fraser.

The company, which was founded on Nov. 28, last, has to date written insurance to the amount of $1,600,000. The company has capital and surplus to the amount of two million dollars, fully paid in.

Wouldn't you like to have a shower in your home? Talk to

Rogers

PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

1111 P St. B-2280

OIL

Distillate 6 1/4 — 38-40 Below Zero, 145 Flash

Prime White Furnace Oil 6 3/4 — 40-42 Below Zero, 160 Flash

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Inside—

Out of the Weather

The most modern Filling Station in the city. A complete greasing department with hydraulic lift and the latest equipment for properly servicing your car. Only Genuine "ALEMITE PRODUCTS used.

Storage Washing — Always Open, Reasonable Prices — Electrical and Battery Service

Ideal Garage

1400 M St. B1288.

INCUBATORS

.75 egg size	17.50
150 egg size	21.00
250 egg size	28.00
400 egg size	41.00
600 egg size	61.00

BROODERS (Coal Burning)

42-inch Hover	16.50
48-inch Hover	21.50
56-inch Hover	26.50
60-inch Hover	31.50

BABY CHICK SUPPLIES

FEEDERS
FOUNTAINS
CHICK STARTER
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BABY CHICKS

You will like our Super Quality Baby Chicks, hatched from flocks that have been carefully culled and bred up for years. Leave orders now.

ROBT. S. GRISWOLD

SEED AND FLORAL CO.

130 North 10th St., B1740.

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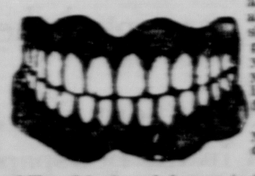
MODERATE PRICES
EXPERT DENTAL WORK



are the promises we make and always fulfill. If you desire highly skilled dental service applied with gentleness and consideration for your feelings, our work will meet your expectations. For once in your life be sure your teeth are in perfect condition.

You cannot know the condition of your teeth without consulting a dentist.

We offer you the highest dental skill and best work known to the modern dental practice and the prices are within the reach of all.

It's Foolish to Pay More and Dangerous to Pay Less.

You Have Tried The Rest—Now Try The Best.

Our wonderful Cling-Elite plates, $20.00 values, upper or lower, only	$10	Fillings as low as only	$1
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		Gold Inlays, as low as only	$3

EXAMINATION FREE! WE BANISH PAIN!

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OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY TO 8 P. M.

Chrysler PRICES

New Chrysler "52"

Two-door Sedan	$670
Coupe	670
Roadster (with rumble seat)	670
Touring	695
Four-door Sedan	720
DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	720
DeLuxe Sedan	790

Great New Chrysler "62"

Business Coupe	$1065
Roadster	1075
Touring	1095
Two-door Sedan	1095
Coupe (with rumble seat)	1145
Four-door Sedan	1175
Landau Sedan	1235

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"

Two-Pass. Coupe (with rumble seat)	$1545
Royal Sedan	1595
Sport Roadster (with rumble seat)	1595
Four-Pass. Coupe	1595
Town Sedan	1695
Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat)	1745
Crown Sedan	1795

New 112 h.p. Imperial "80"

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$2795
Five-Pass. Sedan	2945
Town Sedan	2995
Seven-Pass. Sedan	3075
Sedan Limousine	3495

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

$670 and upwards

New LOWER PRICES make

Chrysler Value

now greater than ever

Quality and Performance Unchanged

Public recognition of value far beyond the ordinary has been the main factor in Chrysler's phenomenal rise from 27th to 3rd place in sales in 42 months.

Now, at sensational new lower prices just announced, Chrysler cars—with famous Chrysler quality and performance unchanged—become even greater value than ever before.

Four great lines of cars—"52," "62," "72" and 112 h. p. Imperial "80"—supply every price need from $670 to $3495. They offer outstanding values which result from a huge and rapidly growing public demand.

Inspection of any of these four Chrysler models will go far to convince you of the superiorities of Chrysler lines, appearance and appointment.

Thousands upon thousands of Chrysler owners will tell you of Chrysler performance and quality, of Chrysler durability and long life.

Demonstration will supply the final conviction of Chrysler's extraordinary speed, acceleration, comfort and ease of handling.

You should not be satisfied with less in performance, appearance and quality than the tremendous values which only Chrysler Standardized quality can provide. The one way you can be absolutely sure you are getting real Chrysler value is—buy a Chrysler.

(122)

Chrysler

40 Body Styles

Murphy Motors

B1582 1600 O St.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

the entire personnel of MAYER BROS. CO. remains intact, from cellar to roof!!

the staff and executives of MAYER BROS. CO. who will continue to serve you WELL!

Our Executives

Roy Miltonberger
Manager and Buyer
Men's Clothing

Douglas Pearce
Manager and Buyer
Men's Hats, Furnishings

Emil Forsburg
Assistant Manager
Men's and
Buyer Boys' Clothing

Mrs. Rose Finlay
Manager and Buyer
Millinery

Arthur Braun
Credit Manager

B. J. McShane
Display Man
Asst. Adv. Mgr.

Henry Beideck
Manager
Alteration Department

The only change in personnel of MAYER BROS. CO.

Mr. A. L. Resneck
PRESIDENT & GENERAL MANAGER

is the retirement from the business of Mr. ELI SHIRE --and first appearance of his successor Mr. A. L. RESNECK

the new president & GENERAL MANAGER

Mr. Resneck will apply his long and successful experience as the head of several large and successful retail organizations, and as a good merchant, to the ***modernizing of Mayer Bros. Co.*** with the assistance of the very able staff and executives and buyers who constitute the present organization.

NO! Mayer Bros. Co. is NOT going "out of business" decidedly NOT --we are going to inaugurate a NEW and aggressive policy!

We are going to give you, *Lincoln*, what you WANT. All that's new---and GOOD style in EVERYthing men and women wear that is "smart"!

the very best of EVERYthing you wear at prices that you will be glad to pay---

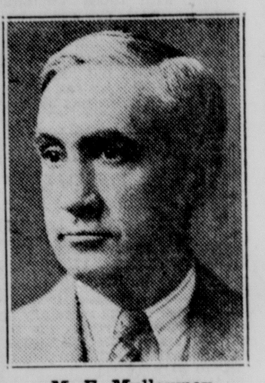
Our buyers are leaving for the markets every day---

Our New York office is buying and completing the collection of the most varied stock of new merchandise ever presented here'

it will take two or three weeks before we are ready to present our spring opening, BUT **when you read of it in the newspapers it will be well worth your interested visit and "look over!"**

Our Executives

Dan Haney,
Manager and Buyer
Shoe Department



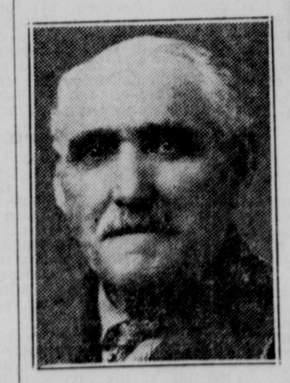
M. F. Mullowney
Manager and Buyer
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Mrs. Eleanor Howe
Secretary and
Office Manager

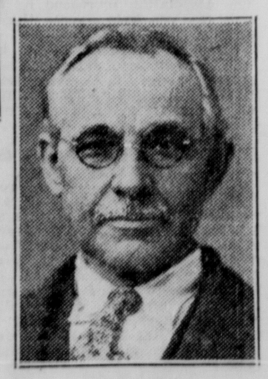
R. E. Tomlinson
Supt. and Adv. Mgr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maus
manager of
Beauty Parlors

George Robinson
Superintendent of
Delivery and Receiving



Conrad Hock
Mgr. Shoe Repair Dept.



also see Page 16-B this paper

MAYER BROS. CO.

"Established 1881" "The Store of Individual Shops"

from which **Mr. ELI SHIRE, Pres.** has retired being the ONLY change in this organization--except the change in policy.

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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Abbott Due Today In Lincoln Camp

New President of Franchise Heads Out of Pueblo for Conference In Nebraska Capital City.

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 21—(Special)—Baseball fandom in Pueblo, which at the present moment includes practically everybody in Colorado's smelter city, is fairly well "het up" tonight over the sudden shift in the Western league situation. No longer than 24 hours ago, Puebloans were confident they were destined to inherit Lincoln's franchise, but tonight finds them guessing as to the outcome of their efforts to take the place of the Nebraska capital on the league map.

Smelter City Guessing.

The sudden departure today of Spencer Abbott, new president of the Lincoln club, for Nebraska was a prime factor in Pueblo's bewilderment. Abbott had been here all week and was joined Friday morning by Dale Gear, league president. The two baseball men were in conference with leading fans most of the day and the terms of Pueblo's offer, by which it hoped to acquire the Lincoln club, were discussed and agreed upon.

Then came a series of long distance phone calls from league magnates in Lincoln, plus a string of telegrams, and, presto, League President Gear departed for his home in Topeka and, simultaneously, Abbott announced he had been summoned to Lincoln. While Gear assured Pueblo that it stood a splendid chance to take over the Lincoln franchise, Abbott was not so communicative.

Called by Club Owners.

"Two of the club owners in the league are in Lincoln," he said, and they insist that I go there and consider the insistence of Lincoln men that their town still is in the running for the franchise. I had been informed that Lincoln wasn't interested, so I came instead to Pueblo. If the franchise is transferred the change must be made harmoniously within the league, and as two of the club owners insist that I go to Lincoln, I must accede to their wishes. I am going open-minded, with the thought in view of doing what is best for myself and also the league. My guess is that the location of the franchise will be settled within a few days."

Abbott Speeds Eastward.

While Abbott was speeding tonight in the direction of Lincoln, prominent Pueblo fans were putting their heads together in consideration of a plan to either outsmart or outbid Lincoln in the competition for the franchise. Conservative fans, however, advised caution in connection with the bidding racket, suggesting there must be a reasonable limit to Pueblo's desire to acquire Western league ball.

As matters stood today, Pueblo was willing to guarantee Abbott the advance sale of $10,000 worth of admission tickets, build a new park capable of seating 5,000 spectators and underwrite a total attendance for the 1928 season such as would insure Abbott a successful season.

Abbott Due Here Today.

Lincoln fans, keyed up to wage a fight for retention of their Western league team, are anticipating the arrival of Spencer Abbott from the west some time today. Club President Lee Keyser of Des Moines, who is to be on the ground until the franchise question is definitely settled, last night reiterated his Friday statement that Abbott probably would arrive on the scene early this morning.

"Abbott gave his promise to me over the phone," Keyser said, "that he would be here Sunday and, unless all the trains have quit running, he will be showing up in Lincoln today. It is plain to me that Lincoln, with four years of tallending the league hasn't had a fair sporting chance.

Keyser Strong for Lincoln.

"I have been sold on the belief that Lincoln, with a first division

(Continued on page three.)

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Lincoln—Kansas Aggies, 29; Nebraska, 24.

At Norman—Oklahoma, 41; Oklahoma Aggies, 21.

At Lincoln—Nebraska Wesleyan, 18; Midland, 16.

At Postdam—St. Lawrence, 57; Clarkson, 25.

At Cincinnati—St. Xavier, 40; St. Louis, 33.

At Bloomington—Indiana, 44; Illinois, 29.

At Fort Worth—Texas Christian, 33; Texas Aggies, 27.

At Champaign—Loyola, 27; Illinois reserves, 12.

At Austin—Texas, 37; Rice, 27.

At Annapolis—Navy, 43; Loyola of Baltimore, 36.

At Des Moines—Not a Dame, 29; Drake, 19.

At Iowa City—Purdue, 46; Iowa, 28.

At Columbus—Chicago, 25; Ohio State, 21.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati U., 48; Wittenberg, 46.

At Hanover—Dartmouth, 36; Princeton, 30.

At Bloomingon, Ind.—Indiana, 44; Illinois, 29.

FRIDAY RESULTS.

At Peru—Peru Normal, 64; Dana college, 18.

At Bethany—York college, 24; Cotner college, 18.

At University Place—Nebraska Wesleyan, 16; Omaha U., 14.

At St. Louis—Missouri, 35; Washington, 24.

HAVELOCK EDGES OUT AT NORFOLK

Shoptown Squad Finishes Ahead With Long End 14-13 Score.

NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 21—Havelock high school defeated Norfolk high in basketball here last night, 14 to 13. The score at half-time was 6 all.

Shipman was the big noise for Havelock, collecting seven points, while Warga played a fine guarding game. Lulow was the main scorer for Norfolk.

Havelock Holds Lead.

Norfolk held the lead only once during the game. The Havelockers played a fine floor game and forced the Norfolk cagers to do their basket-shooting on the run. It was the first defeat in nine starts for Norfolk. Score:

Havelock.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Bauer, f	0	2	2	2
Barrett, f	0	0	1	0
Fogerty, f	1	0	1	2
Kling, f	0	0	2	0
Shipman, c	3	1	2	7
Warga, g	0	1	1	1
Hurlburt, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	5	4	9	14

Norfolk.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Lulow, f	2	2	2	6
Barneke, f	1	0	0	2
McGrane, c	1	1	2	3
Johnson, g	0	2	0	2
Stanberry, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	4	5	5	13

Referee—Dale, Nebraska.

The National league has a "professor of umpiring" in Bob Emslie, who teaches the young umpires to call them as they see them.

OUT-STATE CAGE QUINTS ACTIVE

Spotlight Turns On High Teams In Heart of Huskerland.

Crete's Veteran Outfit To Meet Uni. Place and Havelock.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The basketball spotlight in Nebraska high school circles will turn out-in-the-state this week, with a number of important contests on tap.

The Curtis Aggies, stepping along at a fast gait in southwestern circles, face three important barriers in North Platte, Holdrege and Lexington. The Platters always are tough opponents for the Farmers, while Lexington has flashed a victory over North Platte this season. Holdrege, with a fair team this year, may cause the Curtis aggregation some trouble. The three games will find the Aggies playing away from home.

McCook Faces Busy Week.

McCook also is in for plenty of work to maintain its position in the southwestern realm. Coach Art Schneider's McCook tossers will meet the Wauneta team, which recently stopped Imperial's winning streak, and Indianola, the cage sport being the absorbing topic of the year for the athletes in the latter school.

Sidney faces the barrier in a pair of important western conference starts—Chappell and Potter. Mitchell will test the prowess of the speedy Gering five.

Randolph, with a fine record to date, tackles South Sioux City on the latter's court and Pender meets the winning Bancroft five in northeast headliners.

Crete Tackles Tough Ones.

Coach "Pop" Klein's veteran Crete quintet is scheduled to engage Havelock and Aggie high. The shoptown tossers are fairly husky aggregation that will cause the Saline county five some worry. While not possessing a polished offense, the engineers have developed unusual defensive skill.

Hastings, in with another fine team this year, travels east to meet York and University Place. The Young Methodists figure to give the Adams county five a warm argument. University Place being particularly hard to down on its home court.

Mid-State Leaguers.

Mid-State league fans will see plenty of action, with Hastings playing at York, Norfolk at Fre-

(Continued On Page Two.)

Sooners Smother Oklahoma Aggies

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 21—(Special)—Piling up a 25 to 7 lead in the first half, the Sooners battled the Oklahoma Aggies on about even terms during the final period and emerged with a 41 to 21 score to record their eighth straight Missouri Valley conference basketball win Saturday night.

Spectators who looked for a scoring duel between Vic Holt, Sooner center, who is leading the conference in scoring, and Ab Wright, Aggie forward, his nearest competitor, saw Tom Churchill, a sophomore, steal the show and ring up 18 points for the Sooners.

Holt scored eight point to boost his season's total to 103 points, while Wright rang two field goals for a season's total of 97. Both Holt and Captain Statton, Aggie guard, were removed from the game on account of personal fouls. The score:

Oklahoma.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Drake, f	2	3	0	7
Churchill, f	8	2	0	18
Holt, c	3	2	4	8
Kiesgan, c	0	0	0	0
Lecrone (c), g	3	1	3	7
Norris, g	0	1	2	1
Totals	16	9	9	41

Oklahoma Aggies.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Wright, f	2	0	1	4
King, f	3	2	1	8
Collins, c	0	2	2	2
Statton (c), g	1	0	4	2
Fleming, g	0	0	1	0
McCoy, g	1	2	1	4
Myers, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	7	7	12	21

Referee—Earl Jones, Arkansas. Umpire—George Rody, Kansas.

WESLEYAN FIVE WINS TIGHT ONE

Methodists Two Points Ahead of Midland In Close Contest.

Nebraska Wesleyan closed a successful weekend on its home court Saturday night by handing Midland's quint an 18 to 16 trimming after one of the most warmly contested conflicts staged on the Methodist floor this season. Wesleyan hasn't lost to a Nebraska team on its home court this season.

The victory was more decisive than the score would indicate, the Yellow and Brown team being unusually luckless in its efforts to connect with the rings. The game was a see-saw affair, the two teams alternating several times in taking the lead.

Superior Passing Tells.

Greater success in working the ball down the court for set-up shots was the deciding factor in the Methodist victory. Almost all of the Wesleyan field goals were made from close range, while the Lutherans relied long distance shots for much of their scoring total.

The Fremont five took the lead when Nordstrum, Lutheran star forward, caged a field goal and a charity toss. Fast playing by Captain Lally and Dennis soon gave the lead to the Methodist crew, only to have the speedy Nordstrum bombard the hoop to shift the lead back in the invaders' favor, the half ending 12 to 10.

Coming back to turn the tables

(Continued on page three.)

Heavies Who Figure In Rickard's Plans.

Promoter Tex Rickard has announced that he plans to match Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey for the third time at Yankee stadium, New York, in June or July. The winner of that bout, according to Tex, will, in September, meet one of the following: Tom Heeney, Jack Sharkey, Jack Delaney, Johnny Risko or Paolino Uzcudun. This will mean two heavyweight championship bouts for the fans during 1928. Pictured above are: (1) Dempsey, (2) Risko, (3) Uzcudun, (4) Heeney, (5) Sharkey, (6) Delaney, (7) Tunney.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

Ringing the Bell.

Links Always Bungled.

Two Strikes On League.

New Circuit Sure.

City Commissioner Ed Duncan whacked the bull'seye right in the middle at the Saturday meeting of baseball boosters who are organizing to keep the Links in Lincoln. It is the commissioner's idea that it is just as much up to the Western league and Spencer Abbott to look good to Lincoln as it is for Lincoln to favorably impress the league and the man nominated by that league to take over the Lincoln franchise.

A frank statement of the facts, as applied to Lincoln and the Western league, would compel the league magnates to admit that Nebraska's capital city has been shabbily treated by the Dale Gear organization in recent years. The local club has been in the hands of three owners, but not once has it had the benefit of aggressive, intelligent direction.

This pronouncement of the facts involves no slinging of bricks at any of the former owners, but the truth of the indictment could not be controverted.

Some one thing or another has been lacking every season of the four. Either the owner came in on a shoestring and thus lacked the financial responsibility to swing a business proposition requiring a substantial bank account, or, if he had financial stability, the affairs of the club were so bungled that the Links never had a chance to get anywhere in the pennant chase.

Taking the record, as it stands, Spencer Abbott has much in his favor that is calculated to win commendation. He has an established reputation for smart, aggressive leadership; for ability to get a ball club that can and does win ball games. On top of that, Spencer Abbott has brains, color and personality. Lincoln fans, if given the opportunity to get acquainted, unquestionably would warm up to Abbott.

Whether or not they ever have that opportunity may depend, in large measure, on how far Pueblo has gone in its burning desire to acquire Lincoln's franchise. Having gone 17 years without league baseball, Pueblo may be prepared to bid higher than Lincoln, so if it comes down to a bidding match, Lincoln may take itself out of the running.

But Lincoln has nothing to fear if the choice is to be made on the basis of comparative population in the trade territory of the two cities and an added comparison of the quality of citizenship. There is naught of boasting in the declaration that Lincoln is a high grade city—a western town of fine homes, stores, streets, schools and public buildings.

In many respects, Lincoln is one of the most unique American cities. Its ball club, at least for the past four years, has been out of tune, but the city itself is a top-notcher—and Spence Abbott will find that out within a few hours after he heads in from the west.

Owners of stock in the Lincoln ball park need have no worries over the fate of the Landis field property, regardless of whether the Links stay in Lincoln or go on wheels to Colorado's smelter city. Facts of the case are that the league magnates apparently overlooked a bet in the proposal to move the club to Pueblo. In short, the Lincoln management of 1927 entered into a three-year lease of the park property and there is in existence a document, duly signed and approved by the league's authorized representative, which has two strikes on the league before it could take its first step toward removal of the franchise.

As for instance: Said lease requires the operators of the Lincoln franchise to keep the park in repair, pay for all insurance and taxes and foot the bill for the annual rental of the Union Pacific tract on which the park is located. The lease in question does not expire until the spring of 1930.

The park stockholders, if they pleased, might waive the terms of the lease, but the probabilities are strong that they would be most unwilling to do anything of the sort. The step they most likely will take is to demand of the Western league that the terms of the signed agree-

(Continued On Page Two.)

BALLER OUTFIT ON LOSING END

Bluffs Cagers Out-Score University Place Hi In Loose Game.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 21—Bill Thompson's Orioles of Thomas Jefferson, encountered little opposition in University Place high school's cage quintet at Council Bluffs tonight, winning out 27 to 10. Thompson used 10 players during the game. Although his second five did not show the offensive ability of the first stringers they guarded every bit as well against the visitors. Score:

University Place.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Moorberry, f	0	0	1	0
Ackerman, f	0	0	0	0
Duer, f	1	1	1	3
Paul, f	0	0	0	0
Parsons, c	1	2	1	4
Anderson, g	0	0	1	0
Fitz, g	1	2	2	4
McLain, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	4	7	10

Thomas Jefferson.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Schroder, f	2	1	1	5
Kirkpatrick, f	0	0	1	0
Warner, f	2	1	2	7
Roden, c	3	0	0	6
Endicott, c	0	0	0	0
Nelson, g	3	1	2	7
Foster, g	1	0	3	2
Sniff, g	0	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	11	27

OKLAHOMA CITY TO TEXAS CAMP

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 21—Members of the 1928 Oklahoma Indians, western league club will move into spring training at Weatherford, Texas, March 1, E. J. Humphries, secretary announced tonight.

Contracts to 23 players were mailed out today, Humphries announced.

Pitchers and catchers of the club will be asked to report at the Texas proving grounds March 1, the official said, with other members of the team following five days later.

The Indians will play in their first exhibition game in Fort Worth, March 10 and 11.

TECHSTERS DRUB LINCOLN CAGERS

Maroons Hand Capital City Tossers Short End 17-9 Score.

Browne Team Counts One Field Goal During Entire Game.

OMAHA, Jan. 21—Lincoln high's basketball team struck a snag here Saturday night when Coach Browne's boat ran up against Omaha Tech. Completely overwhelmed by a close guarding Maroon outfit, the Links scored but one field goal during the entire melee, a most unusual record for a Lincoln quintet.

The Omahans displayed a well-organized brand of teamwork while the Capital City lads seemed to depend largely on guard Koster. Koster was outstanding at that, scoring seven out of nine points and watching the dangerous Worthing of Tech with hawk-like diligence.

Koster Gets Basket.

The first quarter was hard fought and both teams had counted five points at its close. Swoboda and Worthing scoring for Tech while Koster made the line field goal on a side shot and he and Wittstruck added free throws.

Koster sent the invaders into the lead in the second period with two more charity shots but the Omahans came right back and threw four successful free tosses in five attempts from the foul line and as the half ended 9 to 7 with Tech ahead.

Defense Defense Tight.

The second half found Tech playing a hard guarding game and held balls occupied most of the time though the Links managed to get a number of open shots, all of which failed to hit the hoop successfully. Tech, meanwhile slipped in four field goals by dint of some sharp-shooting and the quarter ended 17 to 9.

The last period was scoreless, Tech playing conservatively while Lincoln's shots rolled off the rim every time. Score:

Omaha Tech.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Worthing, f	3	1-1	2	7
Murray, f	1	3-4	1	5
Swoboda, c	2	0-1	2	4
Weiner, g	0	1-1	4	1
Mosorec, g	0	0-0	1	0
Hale, g	0	010	0	0
Totals	6	5-7	11	17

Lincoln.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Wittstruck, f	0	2-3	2	2
Gish, f	0	0-1	1	0
Carveth, c	0	0-0	0	0
Batty, g	0	0-	2	0
Koster, g	1	5-6	1	7
Frost, g	0	0-4	0	0
Grossman, f	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	1	7-18	6	9

NEW YORK STARS DECLINE TO SIGN

Hoyt and Lazzeri Refuse Salaries Tendered By Ball Club.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Three members of the New York Yankees are reported to be suffering from holdoutitis. Pitcher Waite Hoyt, heartened by the successful raids made upon Colonel Jake Ruppert's wallet thg Babe Ruth, Herp Pennock and Lou Gehrig, wants his salary increased to $20,000.

Tony Lazzeri, on the coast, declared he would return his contract unsigned unless more money was forthcoming.

The Yankee officials are not particularly worried about the third holdout, Mike Gazella. Mike is merely a utility infielder.

Aggie Cagesters Humble Huskers

Basketeers From Manhattan Trounce Coach Black's Nebraskans In Contest at Coliseum.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

University of Nebraska basketeers scattered their shots at the coliseum Saturday night and the Kansas Aggies administered a neat trimming to the Cornhusker tossers, the final reckoning being 29 to 24.

HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Omaha—Tech, 17; Lincoln, 9.
At Omaha—Tech reserves, 14; Lincoln reserves, 10.
At Plattsmouth—Plattsmouth, 25; Omaha Central, 18.
At Crete—Crete, 25; Beatrice, 4. Crete reserves, 20; Beatrice reserves, 11.
At Omaha—Benson, 41; Blair, 8.
At Grand Island—Grand Island, 28; Columbus, 15.
At Lisco—Lisco, 28; Lewellen, 8.
At Lisco—Lisco, 39; Gurley, 9.
At Lexington—Lexington, 24; Holdrege, 13.
At Mullen—Mullen, 29; Whitman, 7.
At College View—College View, 24; Hickman, 15.
At Arlington—Arlington, 27; Waterloo, 11.
At Fremont—East Sioux City, 28; Fremont, 18.
At Norfolk—Havelock, 14; Norfolk, 13.
At Council Bluffs, Ia.—Thomas Jefferson, 27; University Place, 10.
At Humboldt—Rumbold, 13; Falls City, 4.
At Ludgepole—Ludgepole, 22; Ogallala, 14.
At Benedict—Benedict, 26; Cldera, 7. Benedict reserves, 15; Utica reserves, 16.
At Sidney—Sidney, 37; Dalton, 18.
At Aurora—Aurora, 33; Sutton, 22.
At Wayne—Norfolk, 28; Wayne, 12.
At Cambridge—Cambridge, 26; Wilsonville, 17.
At Exeter—Exeter, 24; Waco, 14.
At Overton—Overton, 24; Sumner, 17; Sumner reserves, 7; Overton reserves, 6.
At Grand Island—Clay Center, 19; St. Mary's Cathedral, 12.
At Pilger—Pilger, 24; Hooper, 12. Pilger reserves, 10; Stanton reserves, 8 (two extra periods).
At Wilber—Hebron, 24; Wilber, 16.
At Grafton—Grafton, 25; Sutton, 10.
At University Place—Aggie high, 16; Wesleyan Prep, 12.
At Brainard—Brainard, 22; Valparaise, 13.
At Bradshaw—Bradshaw, 30; Henderson, 14.
At Giltner—Giltner, 20; Phillips, 8. Giltner reserves, 8; Phillips reserves, 3.
At University Place—Aggie high reserves, 18; Wesleyan Prep reserves, 14.
At Omaha—Lincoln, 21; Creighton Prep, 16.
At University Place—University Place, 28; Nebraska City, 18.
At Lincoln—Lincoln reserves, 31; Temple 9. Temple reserves, 10; Lincoln thirds, 6.
At Havelock—Havelock reserves, 12; Beatrice reserves, 10.
At Hastings—Crete, 28; Hastings, 13.
At Fairbury—Fairbury, 14; Superior, 8.
At Aurora—Aurora, 27; Central City, 23.
At Arnold—Broken Bow, 21; Arnold, 15.
At Sargent—Broken Bow, 26; Sargent, 2.

(Continued on page three.)

Hahn Victor In Brooklyn Race

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 21—(U. P.)—Continuing his victorious indoor campaign, Lloyd Hahn, America's premier middle-distance runner from Falls City, Nebr., captured the Brooklyn college "thousand" the feature event of the fourteenth annual indoor games of Brooklyn college at the thirteenth regiment armory here tonight. His time for the thousand yards was 2 minutes and 17 1-5 seconds.

Holy Cross won the mile invitation college relay. Boston college was second and La Fayette was third. The time was 3:28 4-5.

By winning the 100 yard dash, Wildermuth made a clean sweep in the Olympic sprint series.

Running easily, Hahn finished more than 25 yards ahead of Leo Larrivee Chicago, A. A. John Carney, Georgetown university, was third and Ed Deady, Newark A. A. fourth.

Hahn's time was 4 2-5 seconds slower than his world indoor record of 2:12 4-5.

Wildermuth won by two yards from Clark of Newark A. C. in eight seconds for the 75 yard dash.

Husker Strength Missing.

One of the leading goal-getters on the Nebraska squad started the game with the first string, another saw service with an outfit labelled the reserves, while a third rode the bench the entire evening. The three shots never saw action at one time and the Kansas Aggie defense had a splendid evening, while Cornhusker basketball prospects took another one on the chin.

The Nebraskans lined up for the opening tipoff with Elliott at center Brown and Witte at forwards and Krall and Holm at the guard stations. This aggregation got away to a four-point lead and then went dead. The varsity combination, in fact, was so lifeless that Coach Charley Black used his "reserves" the last nine minutes of the opening period.

Othmer Hits Ring.

With Othmer bombarding the ring for most of the scoring and Lewandowski and Gohde tossing up a stiff defense to the Kaggie attack, the "reserves" more than held their own. The Aggies were out with a 21-12 lead at half-time.

The Nebraska reserves remained in the fray the major portion of the second half. For five minutes neither team broke the scoring ice. Skradski of the Aggies then slipped through for a close-in basket to start the fireworks, but the Husker seconds kept up the fight and with the count reading 28-16, Coach Black sent the regulars into action.

Rally Falls Short.

The varsity combination, with "Jug" Brown leading the way, proceeded to ring up eight points. The rall" came too late, the Kaggies holding a 29-24 advantage when the gun ended the contest.

Mertel, Edwards and Jones featured the Kansas Aggie play, while Brown, Othmer and Lewandowski were the outstanding men for the Cornhuskers. Score:

Kansas Aggies.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Mertel, f	2	4-4	4	8
Skradski, f	4	1-2	2	9
Freeman, c	0	0-0	1	0
Edwards (c.) g	2	0-0	2	6
Jones, g	2	0-1	2	6
Youngman, f	0	0-0	0	0
Brooks, f	0	0-0	0	0
Brockway, c	0	0-1	1	0
Grant, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	12	5-8	12	29

University of Nebraska.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Brown, f	2	1-1	0	5
Witte, f	0	3-3	1	3
Elliott (c.) c	0	0-1	0	0
Holm, g	1	0-0	1	2
Krall, g	1	0-0	1	2
Othmer, f	2	2-3	0	6
Olson, f	1	0-2	1	2
Mumm, c	1	1-1	2	3
Lewandowski, g	0	1-3	0	1
Gohde, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	8	8-14	6	24

Officials—Quigley, St. Mary's, and McCormick, Drake.

Running Summary.

First half—
Kaggies 0 0 0 2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 16
..... 17 17 17 19 21 21 21 21
Nebraska 1 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
..... 4 5 7 7 7 9 12 12

Second half—
Kaggies 23 24 24 24 26 28 28 29 29
..... 29 29 29 29
Nebraska 12 13 14 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
..... 21 22 24 24

"Y" BASKETBALL.

Class B, division two, of the Church league provided the basketball program at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. Results:

Warren M. E., 22; Westminster Presbyterian, 5.

Elm Park M. E., 42; Grace M. E., 7.

Second Presbyterian, 16; First Baptist, 12.

First Presbyterian, 17; Rora M. E. 11.

First M. E. forfeited to St. Paul M. E.

The Nebraska Sport Circle.

By GREGG McBRIDE.

EVERYBODY RAZZING.

That specimen of genus homo known as a basketball official soon will become an extinct species unless the present pastime of passing the cage arbiters the razzberry is nipped in the bud.

A few years ago a man might officiate in a basketball game and feel fairly certain that at the finish of the contest he would emerge with his health, property and reputation intact. Nowadays he may expect almost anything short of murder.

HERE'S A MERRY ONE.

Don Elliott, one of the leading basketball officials in the state, was calling them as best he knew in a Midland-Simpson game at Fremont a short time ago. Things were not working out so smoothly for the Indianola, Ia., squad and stone Simpson mentor, to show his ire at an unfavorable ruling by Elliott, pulled the childish prank of ordering his men to sit down and let the Midland scoring machine run at will. His squad was almost hopelessly in the rear when the Simpson coach had the rush of ideas to the head.

Just as the Iowa coach went home with the alibi that Elliott was a "homer," imagine the surprise of conference fans when the Midland authorities got on the wires with the news that the veteran conference official would work no more Midland home games this season because some of the Fremont fans insisted he favored the visiting clubs. It is to laugh!

PICKED ON REFEREE'S CAR.

Here's another for the books:

Jimmy Johnston, ex-Doane athlete and former Fremont high coach, was holding the time-piece during the Midland-Dana football game last fall. The Lutherans won by a 100-0 score and the Blair collegians afterwards set up a wail, claiming the game had been prolonged and that the real score should have been 86-0.

Just why anyone would work themselves into a sweat over 14 points in a 100-0 game is not clear. Be that as it may, Johnston drew the blame for the alleged "prolonging of the game so the Midlanders could run up 100 points."

According to press reports from Fremont, Jimmy journeyed to Blair to referee a high school basketball game last week and, after leaving the gymnasium, found that someone had taken his automobile apart.

The Fremont Tribune states a note was found in the car to the effect that the dismantling job had been done by some Dana players "to get even for the Midland affair." This is denied by the Dana coach. However, it appears evident that Johnston's grief was due to his having held the watch in that 100-0 football game—a job for which he did not receive a dime.

JEERS, HOOTS AND RAZZ.

Reports drifting in from over the state this year indicate that basketball officials are finding the job decidedly disagreeable.

There have been no riots, lynchings or physical force, but plenty of razzing from the bleachers when a referee decides adversely to the rooters in question.

Slapping penalties on the home team for conduct of the spectators is a possible, but not popular, method of settling this disturbance. In the long run, hoisting one-two-three fingers in answer to the

(Continued On Page Two.)

Picks Tunney as Victor In No. 3 With Dempsey

BY C. . McBRIDE.
(In Kansas City Star.)

Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey will meet again and this writer hopes to be among those present when the punch swappin' starts. We will look forward to the third meeting of the heavyweights with much pleasure. Which may be taken as a fair line on our angle of a third Tunney-Dempsey fight.

"The Big Act Again," the head writer says, indicating, if one wishes to take it that way, that there may be a feeling that Tunney and Dempsey simply are prolonging their fistic troubles by way of fattening their own bank accounts. We are not among those who believe that way, however. We have seen both fights and in neither did we see anything to indicate that either wasn't trying to win in every way possible.

Another Tunney-Dempsey match is the logical fight of the heavyweight division. No other challenger looks as dangerous as Dempsey. No other candidate carries the same appeal to the public. No other heavyweight can pack them in "at the gate" as can Jack Dempsey, matched against Gene Tunney. And that, as we see it, is the "lowdown" on what the fight patrons want."

15 Rounds Next Time.

The fact that Tunney and Dempsey will meet over the 15-round route is the most attractive feature of the midsummer bout.

In Philadelphia they fought twelve rounds. The general impression was that Tunney would have won by a knockout had the bout been scheduled over a longer route.

In Chicago they fought ten rounds and again the impression seemed to be widespread that Tunney could have finished the former champion in a few more rounds.

So one has license to figure that in 15 rounds there will be a K. O. which is something every fight customer expects as a part of the returns on his investment at the gate.

That "Long" Count.

The famous seventh round in which came the widely advertised long count, Dempsey's "out" for losing the Chicago fight or rather for not winning it, lends a pleasing aspect to a third fight between the two. If Dempsey could crack him once, and surely the former champion drove Tunney to the canvas plenty hard, then he can do it again, his backers reason. Tunney supporters contend that in 20 rounds Dempsey hit Tunney only once and so they reason it was more or less an accident.

Then the fact that in their Chicago match Tunney waded in and made a fight out of it, carrying the milling to the ex-champion in a slugging, rather than a boxing, style, lends interest to a third meeting.

Cash Customers Ready.

A great majority of the patrons who saw the fight in Soldier Field will wish to see the glove gladiators again, and Tunney's wading in tactics and rousing finish made that fight a success and so proved the spice necessary to make a third meeting very attractive.

Most of the fistic experts, so-called, who saw the fights of Philadelphia and Chicago, probably hold the opinion that Tunney would have won each fight by a K. O. in 15 rounds. Hence, the next meeting of the champion and the ex-champion will hold the lure of a knockout, which is all the lure that is necessary to attract the cash customers.

Menke Lets Out Hint Ball Star Much Given to Habit Popping Off

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Why should everyone become all excited because the Giants swapped Rogers Hornsby for what appears like a mess of pottage?

Sure, it sounds like a silly deal for Charlie Stoneham to turn over a $200,000 athlete for a pair of rather obscure diamond cavorters. But that's Stoneham's affair, isn't it?

If he had wanted to trade Hornsby for a tin cup, an appealing sign and a set of led pencils, so much was his privilege. If he chose to get rid of a player who might have made his 1928 team a pennant winner—well, he alone must suffer the consequences.

Hysterical Roaring.

This loud roar on the part of some baseball writers for Ken Landis to leap into the picture and do some investigating is provoked by hysteria. Landis can do all the investigating he chooses and, at its end, he can do nothing that will force Stoneham to cancel the deal.

Stoneham whisked Hornsby off the Giants' roster with the simple explanation that it was done "for the best interests of the team." He deemed that sufficient explanation—and so it is. If there were some sinister reasons—well, they still come under the general heading of "for the best interests of the team."

A magnate is not required to keep any ball player in his lineup. He can trade him or sell him—and he is the sole judge as to terms. After all, it's nobody's business but his own.

That Crucifixion Tale.

Some maudlin writers take the viewpoint that Stoneham has sort of crucified the Giant fans by trading Hornsby because his absence from the 1928 team practically kills its flag chances. Well, if that's the way they feel about it, there's nothing that forces them to go to see the Hornsbyless Giants in 1928. They can show their resentment by refusing to patronize the Polo Grounds of Gotham.

Ever since the trade was made, there has been frantic speculation as to what were the basic reasons for it all. The world is full of amateur Sherlockers who are trying to solve the mystery—to tear aside the veil that shrouds the definite cause.

Chesty; Also Stubborn.

It would seem that there are several reasons and the chief ones are that Hornsby, a chesty youth, a headstrong, stubborn fellow, who talks much about "I'll do this" and "I'll do that," really made himself an undesirable.

Practically every manager that tried to handle Hornsby found him a difficult proposition. Hornsby generally did as he pleased. If what he did sometimes conflicted with the ideas of discipline, or with the orders of the manager, or the desires of the owner—well, he did 'em anyway.

Talked Out of Turn.

It was reported that McGraw would retire as Giant manager in 1928 and that Hornsby would succeed him, whereupon Hornsby is reported to have said that he'd make the jolly old club owners kick in handsomely before he'd sign a manager-player contract.

Stoneham is supposed to have received a copy of the yarn—and blazed into anger with its reading. It was said to have been the straw that broke the camel-like back of Stoneham, long since weakened by other things Hornsby had done.

So the axe was sharpened, Hornsby's neck was placed in position for the stroke, off came his Giant head—and the remains have been shipped to Boston.

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HARDY ALL-STARS LOST TO CHESTER

CHESTER, Neb., Jan. 21 — The Chester Athletic club won an 18-16 game from the Hard" All-Stars on the Hardy court last night. The Chester quintet won a 25-10 game at Hubbell Thursday and is scheduled to play at Ruskin next Friday.

"Curley" Brown, racetrack builder has built and sold more race tracks than any other man in turf history.

Brainard Outfit To State Compet

BRAINARD, Neb., Jan. 21—Coach A. J. Kriz's Brainard high school basketball team fulfilled its entrance requirement for the annual state high school basketball tournament this week by scoring its sixth victory in as many starts.

Brainard won a 22-11 victory over Valparaiso here Friday. Brainard raced away to a 11-0 lead during the first half. Score:

Brainard, 22—	Pos.	—Valparaiso, 11
Osmera	F	Homan
J. Horacek	F	Lynch
C. Horacek	C	Gerdes
O. Kriz	G	Dooley
F. Kriz	G	Kleke

Substitutions: Brainard—A. Horacek. Valparaiso—Gertes, Marshall. Baskets—Osmera 3, J. Horacek 5, C. Horacek 1, Homan 2, Lynch 1, Gerdes 1. Free throws—Osmera 1, J. Horacek 2, F. Kriz 1, Lynch 3.

Brainard's record to date:

Brainard	23	Papillion	10
Brainard	46	Ulysses	11
Brainard	22	Weston	13
Brainard	29	Howells	25
Brainard	22	North Bend	14

The remaining schedule:
Jan. 27—Papillion at Papillion.
Jan. 31—David City at David City.
Feb. 4—College View at Brainard.
Feb. 10—Seward at Brainard.
Feb. 15—Howells at Howells.
Feb. 25—Butler county tournament.
March 2-3—Fremont invitation tourney.

BRASS TACKS.

(Continued from Page One.)

ment be respected right up to the last letter.

Any other attitude eventually would find the stockholders with an elephant on their hands, i. e.: A ball park going to decay. As a sum of nearly $30,000 is wrapped up in Landis field, the park stockholders could not reasonably be expected to invite destruction of their property.

Lincolnites generally, however, are not ready to admit that Spencer Abbott and the league will decide to abandon as promising a field as Lincoln for as questionable a location as Pueblo, but if the final choice is in favor of the Colorado town, the park stockholders undoubtedly will insist on the recognition of every right provided in that three-year lease.

Assuming that the decision favors Pueblo, the abandonment of Lincoln could not be anything more serious than a temporary expedient. The Western league circuit, as now constituted, is a geographical impossibility. Eventually, the league will be getting out of Tulsa and Oklahoma City, the two towns which long have been clamorous for transfer to the Texas loop, while Amarillo, far off in thee Texas panhandle, is too remote from the league as a whole to hope to keep the pace much longer than another season

The geographical logic of the case points to the creation of a more compact circuit and the ultimate choice of Lincoln as one of the hub cities of the organization. So if the league magnates are so much as half smart, they will be pleased to assume every obligation suggested by the present lease, thus protecting and perpetuating the park property and clinching the inclusion of a desirable city in the circuit that eventually will arise from the ruins of the old.

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

CHAMPIONS AND THEIR CHANCES FOR 1928.
NO. 10—TOMMY ARMOUR

The open golf champion is another titleholder who must wade into heavy odds this summer.

When he steps upon the tee at Olympia Fields, Chicago, in June he will be accompanied by Bobby Jones Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell, Harry Cooper, Mac Smith, Bobby Cruickshank and about 20 others with a chance.

The odds against Armour will be 6 or 7 to 1. He is a great golfer, one of the best that ever bagged the title, but golf form is seldom consistent and the competition is too keen for any one entry to face more than a big gamble. Armour is a fine all-around player, without a weakness in either wood or iron play, his iron play comparing with anything golf has to show

There are 20 golfers good enough to win an open—if any of them happens to come upon his game at the big spot.

THE COMPLEX PROBLEM.

Baseball, football and golf are easy to score. So are tennis, basketball and hockey.

The complicated game is boxing. In any close battle you can pick three of the most experienced judges in the game and discover they won't agree on half the verdicts. This was shown in the Dempsey-Sharkey melee, where the two judges and the referee failed to agree in their verdict on a single round up to the finish.

Even when the leading experts agree on the verdict as a whole they are usually wide apart on the individual rounds.

"Unless a boxing match or a fight is one-sided," writes L. F. D., "I don't believe any one knows anything about what happened. No wonder some of the decisions seem weird. Take the ten best qualified judges you know or the ten leading boxing writers sitting at the edge of the ring and see how far they are apart."

I recall once getting into an argument as to whether Tom Gibbons had knocked out an opponent with a right or a left. I was sure it was a right-hand punch. The other debater was just as sure it was a left. We asked Gibbons and he didn't know. "I remember hitting him," Tom said the next day, "but it was all so quick I don't know which hand landed the punch." After almost any fight in which there was action and a knockdown you'll see as many votes for the right as there are votes for the left. The hand is apparently too fast for the eye and judgment blows up under the emotional excitement. How many of the 120,000 at Chicago knew Dempsey nailed Tunney seven times in succession in the seventh round? Neither Dempsey nor Tunney knew it and probably less than two others.

THE STRAIGHT LEFT.

"The straight left with a sting to it is the best single weapon in boxing," remarked Jim Corbett a day or two ago.

"Tunney proved that in both Dempsey fights." And Tommy Loughran piled on further proof in his Lomski skirmish. It was that eternal left hand poking him in the frontispiece that upset the attack of the western hurricane.

Yet there are few who have a good left. Outside of Tunney and Delaney there are only one or two others with a working left, Jack Dorval being one of the number. It isn't a killing slam, but it is one of the most annoying of all the offensive and defensive devices, for it seldom misses.

"If any one had hit me with a right hand," said Corbett, "I would have retired and taking up boxing lessons again, but a good left is harder to get away from, especially a straight left with some steam behind it."

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OUT-STATE CAGE QUINTS ACTIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

mont, Fairbury at Columbus and Grand Island at Kearney.

The schedule is pared down somewhat this week because of semester examinations. The schedule:

Monday, Jan. 23.

Dwight at Valparaiso; Tilden at Atkinson.

Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Council Bluffs (A. L.) at Omaha Central; Lincoln reserves at Aggie high; Wauneta at McCook; Chappell at Sidney; North Platte at Curtis Aggies; Central City at Ravenna; Walton at South Sioux City; Laurel at Coleridge; Minatare at Morrill; Gering at Liberty Consolidated; Dwight at Valparaiso; Desnler at Hebron. Wilber at Friend; Huntley at Wilcox; Oshkosh at Lewellen; Wynot at Maskell; Milligan at Ohiowa; Tilden at O'Neill; Plainview at Pierce; Scottsbluff at Mitchell; Hemingford at Hay Springs; Genoa Indians at St. Paul; Chambers at Bartlett; Big Springs at Lodgepole; Arlington at Fremont.

Trenton at Palisade; Minden at Hildreth; Eustis at Indianola; Sterling at Syracuse Goehner at Beaver Crossing; Osmond at Randolph; Bayard at Alliance; Bloomington at Franklin.

Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Bethany at University Place; Havelock at Nebraska City; Auburn at Peru Prep; Elwood at Overton; Dwight at Bruno; Dewitt at Tobias; Orleans at Alma; Bennet at Eagle; Chadron at St. Francis; Steinauer at Lewiston; Newport at Springview; Bratton Union at Humboldt; Greenwood at Murdock; Thayer at Bradshaw Plymouth at Virginia; Elkcreek at Table Rock; Alliance at Hyannis.

Thursday, Jan. 26.

Republican City at Atlanta; Crawford at Hay Springs; Chadron at Ainsworth; Aurora at Seward.

Friday, Jan. 27.

Havelock at Crete; Omaha Central at Omaha South; Grand Island at Kearney; McCook at Indianola; Bethany at Temple; Wesleyan Prep at Hickman; Plattsmouth at Beatrice; Fairbury at Columbus; Norfolk at Fremont; Randolph at South Sioux City; Hastings at York; Curtis Aggies at Holdrege.

Lisco at Oshkosh; Garland at Dwight; Whitman at Mullen; Mitchell at Gering; St. Paul at Scotia; Louisville at Springfield; Bradshaw at Utica; Neligh at Verdigre; Burwell at Bartlett; Elsie at Imperial; Ewing at O'Neill; Arlington at North Bend.

Huntley at Mascot; Milford at Wilber; Otoe at Talmage; Brady at Farnam; Ayr at Cowell; Hildreth at Upland; Odell at Filley; Firth at Sterling; Honey Creek at Verdon; Madison at Pilger; Henderson at Hampton; Cambridge at Palisade.

Guide Rock at Red Cloud; Ashby at Bingham; Franklin at Orleans; Alma at Bertrand; Elgin at Cedar Rapids; Walthill at Rosalie; Genoa at Belgrade; Snyder at Hooper; Glenvil at Trumbull; Osmond at Carroll; Giltner at Marquette; Madison at Pilger.

Harvard at Clay Center; Gurley at Lodgepole; Ord at Dannebrog; Dakota City at Newcastle; Hardy at Deshler; Clarks at Duncan; Valparaiso at Mead; Wahoo at Weston; Martel at Rokeby; Reynolds at Steele City; Albion at Oakdale.

Alliance at Minatare; Brainard at Papillion; Bancroft at Lawrence; Johnson at Nemaha; Miller at Eddyville; Stapleton at Thedford Clearwater at Orchard; Wymore at Barneston; Beemer vs. Guardian Angel at West Point; Sidney at Potter; Grafton at Geneva reserves.

Trenton at Wauneta; Wausa at Crofton; Dorchester at Dewitt; Eagle at Elmwood; Sutton at Geneva; Seward reserves at Goehner; Giltner at Marquette; Lexington at Shelton; Cedar Bluffs at Prague; Dunning at Anselmo; Pawnee City at Lewiston; St. Edward at Clarkson.

St. Patricks of North Platte at Wellfleet; Republican City at Holdrege reserves; St. Mary's of Grand Island at Loup City; Raymond at Tamora; Falls City at Steinauer; Page at Brunswick; Dry Valley at Comstock; Plainview at Creighton; Coleridge at Wynot; Paxton at Granton; Dawson at Nebraska City; Emerson at Wakefield.

Wausa at Crofton; Fairmont at Nelson-Thayer at McCool Junction; Wilsonvill at Arapahoe; Chadron at Valentine; Pender at Bancroft; Greenwood at Waverly; Hallam at Denton; Kennard at Waterloo; Crtland at Clatonia; Oxford at Axtell; Benedict at Superior.

Fairmont at Nelson; Exeter at Ohiowa; Virginia at Blue Springs; Sumner at Elmcreek; Harvard at Clay Center; Crawford at Gordon; Arnold at Calloway; Tobias at Bruning; Niobrara at Lynch; Madrid at Wallace; Gresham at Surprise; Ashland at Yutan; Petersburg at Spalding; Burchard at Dubois; Tekamah at Blair; Genoa Indians at Albion.

Saturday, Jan. 28.

Crete at Aggie high; Hastings at University Place; Creighton Prep at West Point; Temple at Wesleyan Prep; Council Bluffs (C. B.) Omaha North; Crawford at Rushville; Chadron at Gordon; Bloomfield at Hartington; Atkinson at Inman; Bradshaw at Benedict; Alliance at Hemingford Loup City at Dannebrog.

Morrill at Liberty Consolidated; Genoa at Newman Grove; Ord at North Loup; Hooper at Pilger; Verdon at Stella; Curtis Aggies at Lexington; Plattsmouth at Falls City; Wahanoo at Chanpell; Hyannis at Whitman; Trumbull at Giltner.

THE NEBRASKA SPORT CIRCLE

(Continued from Page One.)

crowd's howl gets the referee "in bad."

The solution is not in stinging the crowd, but in the education of the spectators. The latter can be accomplished only through the aid of the coach, players and a few of the rail-birds that realize the official is not a winged Mercury and has not the wisdom of Solomon.

REFEREE CAN'T SEE ALL.

The writer has witnessed a number of basketball games during the past dozen months and yet he could count on one hand the number of contests in which the referee was entirely satisfactory to all concerned. The coach and fans of the husky team claimed "he called 'em too close" and the followers of the pony outfit declared "they never had a chance; the 'ref' let everything go."

The facts of the matter are that there never was a perfectly officiated basketball game. The speed of fast basketball is so great that it is a physical impossibility to watch 10 men all the time. There are many fouls that get by the lone official and, when the games get rough, the referee is the goat.

Basketball is a game of endurance. When a player becomes tired, his coach substitutes. A referee may tire, but he is forced to stick by his guns until the finish. A player gets off on the wrong foot and has a bad night; again the coach substitutes. Should the referee get away to a bad start—well, it's just too bad, for he's got 40 minutes of basketball before the evening is complete.

There are a few things, however, for which a referee may be justly panned and this list includes being a "homer," ignorance of rules and downright laziness. Happily, few Nebraska officials are in this group.

TWO OFFICIALS COULD HELP.

The Valley officiating up until this year was at the same turn of the road which now confronts Nebraska colleges and high schools. There have been good officials working in Nebraska college and interscholastic contests the past years. In fact, many Nebraska officials have shown head nd shoulders among the alley group, the conference officiating having been more or less of a closed corporation.

The basketball official problem got to be such a chore in the Valley circle that the conference sought to solve it by providing two officials. The dual system, apparently, has worked well. It served to speed up in the game, gives better supervision of the playing court and "divides the blame." This latter factor is important. The writer saw it make a pair of officials look good when they appeared to be doing a very mediocre job.

SHOULD BE PLEASANT TASK.

Officiating college and high school sport should be a pleasant task. A census of veteran officials that have given basketball the "go-by" shows that the cage sport includes so much "partisanship" that it is not worth the effort.

Men that would be working basketball games are watching from the side-lines because their better judgment tells them to "let well enough alone."

Basketball in Nebraska and the Valley region will not improve until the bleacherites, coaches and players revise their attitude toward the referee and realize that the official is one of the actors in the sport spectacle. As an actor, he is doing his best, and as one of the citizenry contributing his bit toward helping American sport, he is at least entitled to "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

CROOK KIND TO NOTED FIGHTER

Stole Mitchell's Wallet and Charlie Took to Mitten Game.

If a crook hadn't stolen Charlie Mitchell's wallet in 1879, Charlie perhaps would have become a doctor. But the wallet was stolen and a situation developed whereby Mitchell became a pugilist and eventually rose to the championship of England and to immortality in fistic realms.

Mitchell's parents were middle-class and wealthy. They had ambitions for Charlie to become a surgeon and he was sent away to a college to begin the studies that were to make him bring true the dreams of his parents.

Course In Athletics.

At that time practically all of the select English schools included a course of athletic training in their curricula. Boxing was among the sportive "studies;" in fact, it was the most popular of them all. Mitchell developed a great fondness for boxing and in a few brief months developed from a novice into perhaps the best collegiate boxer in all England, despite the fact that he weighed well below 150 and was only of medium height.

Late in the autumn of 1879, when Mitchell was just bordering on his eighteenth birthday, he was taking advantage of the holiday vacations and planned to go to his home. But as he was going to buy his railroad ticket, his pocked was picked, his wallet stolen—and Charlie was broke.

Feared to Write Home.

Mitchell didn't want to wire or write home for money, because only a few days before his parents had sent a goodly sum to him, with an admonition to be a bit more careful of his money. He reasoned that if he wired for money, explaining that his pocket had been picked, it would sould like a new alibi.

While Mitchell was racking his brains for ways and means to secure money, he heard that an "all-comers" boxing-tournament was being staged in Wolverhampton. A prize of $25 was offered to any one who could knock out a fellow named Smithers, ranked as a fairly good fighter in those days. Fortunately Mitchell had enough silver in his pocket to buy a ticket to Wolverhampton, only a short distance away.

In Mood for Fight.

Mitchell presented himself to those who were conducting the tournament:

"I'll fight this Smithers," he said.

The promoters readily agreed to pit Mitchell against the huge Smithers, for they figured that Charlie would be easy for him and they were anxious to have Smithers roll up as long a knockout record as possible. The more foes Smithers disposed of, the greater drawing card he would be.

But the diminutive Mitchell spent just 17 minutes rearranging the facial map of Smithers and then, satisfied with his task, sent him down and out for the count.

Big Fellow Knocked Out.

Mitchell appeared in that bout—a bare knuckle contest—under an assumed name, but his feat in whipping Smithers excited the newspaper men. They wanted to know all all about him. Charlie evaded disclosing his identity and just as he left he could make a "getaway" he was recognized by one of the fellows who knew him in his boyhood.

"And then the cat was out of the sack," related Mitchell later. "Those boys wrote stories about me and, of course, the papers got back home. There was a jolly row about it, but I ended it by quitting college. I never had wanted to be a doctor anyway. My success against Smithers had convinced me that I was a fairly good fighter. So I became a professional pugilist—and I never regretted my action."

CRETE HI TRIMS HASTINGS CAGERS BY 28-13 MARGIN

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 21—Crete high school defeated Hastings high last night, 28 to 13, before a crowd of over one thousand people. Seven baskets by Stone featured in the Crete victory. Score:

Crete.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Parker, f	1	3	0	5
Stone, f	7	0	1	14
Aller, c	1	1	1	3
Belka, c	0	0	0	0
Hokuf, g	2	0	0	4
Whalen, g	1	0	2	2
Kreici, f	0	0	0	0
Adams, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	4	28

Hastings.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Shea, f	2	0	2	4
Cockrow, f	1	0	0	2
Hoeppner, f	1	0	1	2
Krebsbach, c	1	1	0	3
Flynn, c	0	0	0	0
Foster, g	0	0	2	0
Tower, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	6	1	7	13

Referee—Jones, Grand Island.

William W Roper of Philadelphia, and mentor of the Princeton university football team, has been elected president of the American Coaches' association.

Fairchild Leader of Fairbury Club

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 21—Negotiations have been completed whereby Lee Fairchild of Kansas City will be the manager of the Fairbury club of the Nebraska State league. Fairchild formerly played ball with Minneapolis in the American association and with Des Moines in the Western league. He was highly recommended by Ed Reichle, manager of the Fairbury club in 1922 when Fairbury won the State league pennant. Arrangements were made by D. E. Bone, president, and Zeke Morey, secretary of the Fairbury club, who conferred with Fairchild in St. Joseph this week.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

BOOSTER LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Brehm Bros.	42	29	13	.690
Gardner Jewels	42	29	13	.690
Acme Bakery	42	28	14	.666
Bt O Hwy	42	21	21	.500
Post Office	42	19	23	.452
Kelly Tres	42	18	23	.452
Lncoln Cleanng	42	16	26	.380
Speers Cloth.	36	6	30	.143

High team series—Gardner Jewels, 2,787.
High team game—Gardner Jewels, 1,008.
High individual game, Sipe, 255.
High individual series, Finley, 629.

Individual Averages.

	G	Pins	Ave.
Sipe	42	7763	185
R. Browne	39	7039	181
E. Finley	39	6403	180
French	42	7419	179
Peterson	39	6885	177
Dutton	42	7440	177
Sharrar	42	7328	177
Dreith	42	7370	177
Imlay	39	6700	172
Aunspoker	27	4660	172
Lebsock	42	7166	171
Runge	42	7117	170
Ross	30	5089	170
Eastman	36	6004	166
Amend	42	7055	168
Antes	30	4989	166
P. Johnson	33	5492	166
Lange	42	6918	165
Irwin	24	3953	165
Rolfsmeyer	42	6828	163
H. Christensen	39	6351	162
Dunman	21	3389	162
J. Carr	39	6330	162
Lamb	42	6821	162
Points	32	5135	161
W. Brehm	42	6717	160
Doland	42	6672	159
Gillispie	39	6157	158
Jones	36	5643	157
D. Carr	42	6594	157
Heckel	42	6504	155
La Rue	18	2781	155
Weston	34	5187	153
Griffin	42	6420	153
Grant	42	6284	150
Stone	17	2580	152
Carter	24	3661	155
Knapp	39	5853	150
McMeen	31	4594	148
Golding	30	4104	137
E. Brehm	42	5748	137

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
Evans Laundry	9	8	1	6891	.889
Grainger Bros.	9	7	2	7327	.778
Sinclair Oil Co.	9	7	2	6881	.778
Post Office	9	5	4	6570	.550
Sec. Mutual Life N.	9	5	4	6720	.555
Gloce Laundry Clnrs.	9	4	5	6511	.444
Gooch's Milling Co.	9	3	6	6666	.333
Hussong's Ford	9	4	5	6738	.444
O'Shea Rogers	9	4	5	6636	.444
Neb. Lbr. &Mi ll	9	4	5	6626	.444
Speir's Laundry	9	2	7	5810	.222
Ia. Neb. Lt. & Power	9	1	8	5530	.111

Individual Averages.

Points	185	Simmons	147
Barr	177	Applin	147
Miller	177	Neff	146
Kempke	177	Elliott	145
Theogald	170	Cook	145
Carlson	167	Helmer	145
Krall	166	McCarthy	145
Mahr	165	Ayers	144
Ferguson	164	G. Kempkes	143
Raish	162	Bean	143
Graham	162	Hammond	143
Anderson	161	Hanson	142
Roth	161	Bronson	142
Sick	161	Reiter	140
Heizer	160	Dillman	139
Packard	156	Dickerson	137
R. Miller	155	Wisser	137
Bivens	155	Strasheim	137
Oquist	155	Mook	136
Workman	155	Blade	134
Egger	154	Loosbrook	135
Deland	154	Hudson	134
Gannon	153	Feathers	132
Rudolph	152	Albers	131
Jonnson	152	Root	130
Wright	152	Haschmeyer	126
Wymore	151	Hedges	125
Sacks	150	Seuthmer	122
L. Kempkes	149	Fleice	122
George	148	Heimstader	116
Thompson	148	Schultz	121
Muiche	148	Wilkerson	119
Wilson	148	Trenholm	118
West	147	Toms	118
Jones	147	Hudson	105

High team score, Grainger Bros. 2639.
High team game, Grainger Bros. 922.
High individual series, Barr, 572.
High individual game, J. Miller, 220.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Coryell Oil Co.	40283	27	18	.600
Kinsey Tire Co.	39489	26	19	.578
EansL aundry Co.	40389	25	20	.556
Auto Clearing Hou	39659	25	20	.555
Ford Delivery Co.	39733	23	22	.511
Modern Cleaners	38042	9	36	.200

Individual Averages.

	Pins	G	Ave
Runge	1189	6	198
Brown	1123	6	187
Sipe	8392	45	186
McKibbin	1113	6	185
Duncan	7773	42	185
Finley	7216	39	185
Browne	8266	45	183
Fahey	2199	12	183
C. Christensen	8201	45	182
Hudson	7091	39	182
Vicek	8134	45	181
Dinwiddie	7778	43	181
James	7620	42	181
Amspoker	5962	33	181
Cowan	5420	30	181
Graves	8102	45	180
Singodynes	8065	45	180
Bilhorne	7515	42	179
Clow	7505	42	179
Keck	7499	42	178
Amend	3207	18	178
French	7939	45	177
Fogerson	6707	38	176
Dutton	7919	45	176
Sharrar	2 34	15	176
Theobald	7841	45	175
Moritz	7618	43	175
Schmitt	6282	36	175
Finley	7830	45	174
Beal	7737	45	172
Larson	2068	12	172
Keikneberg	5642	33	171
Wachams	7676	45	170
Millson	6097	36	169
Imlay	6561	40	164
Peterson	6016	37	164
Pegler	3818	24	157

High team series—Coryell Oil Co., 2923.
High team game—Coryell and Kinsey Tire, tie, 1044.
High individual series—E. E. Duncan, 673.
High individual game—E. E. Duncan, 274
High team last week—Auto Clearing House, 2768.
High individual last week—Dick James, 607.

BURLINGTON, LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Team No. 1	6	4	2	.667
Team No. 2	6	3	3	.500
Team No. 4	6	3	3	.500
Team No. 3	6	2	4	.333

Individual Averages.

	G	Pins	Ave.
Runge	6	1114	186
Grometer	6	1102	184
Rinker	3	522	174
Stephan	3	516	172
Kane	6	1028	171
Wheeler	6	1000	167
Million	6	984	164
Macoy	6	968	161
Mecham	6	962	160
Myers	6	938	156
Buttery	6	931	155
Kennedy	6	930	155
Glenn	6	857	143
Griess	6	850	142
Andrews	6	836	139
Johnson	6	805	134
Wolfe	6	787	131
Burkholder	6	785	131
Charleson	6	754	126
Royer	6	718	120

High single game, Grometer, 223.
High single series, Runge, 597.
High team game, Team No. 4, 886.
High team series, Team No. 4, 2441.

FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
M. W. A. 2266	6	4	2	4722	.667
Y Tailors	6	4	2	4518	.667
J. I. Case T.M. Co.	6	4	2	4313	.667
Macabees	6	0	6	3737	.000

Individual Standings.

Calloway	170	R. Kriefels	147
G. Smith	167	Shepherd	146
Graham	166	Haller	145
E. Davis	166	Brezina	142
Mathews	163	Drolleb	143
J. Krifefels	163	Rumbola	128
Happy	162	Berg	120
Millhouse	156	Larson	115
Staska	151	Strubbe	95
Johnston	151	Barfield	91
Hobbs	148		

High team series, M. W. A. 2266, 2437.
High team single game, M. W. A. 2266, 884.
High individual series, Smith, 532.
High single game, Matthews, 219.

Two American horses are among the 112 entries made for the Grand National steeplechase, to be run in England March 30. The American horses are Billy Barton, owned by Howard Bruce of Baltimore, and Burgoright, owned by Benjamin Behr of Chicago. Another interesting entry is the French horse, The Ace, well known in America.

Tennis will be played this coming summer in the cemetery of the Church of the Ascension in Bayswater road near London, England.

Dempsey Resumes Training On Coast.

Jack Dempsey has started work early for his third and most determined battle against Gene Tunney, with the hopes of recapturing the world's heavyweight championship. Top picture shows the "Manassa Mauler" in action against his sparring partners at Los Angeles. Lower left: In a characteristic pose. Lower right: Knocking off from road work for a few moments to take a cooling drink from a mountain stream.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

TROTTERS WINNING MORE THAN $1,000 IN 1927.

Axdale, by Arcadale	$5,685
William O., by Archdale	4,280
Lucky Rita, by Facetious	4,080
Allenby, by Senator Slone	3,55
Edna McKlyo, by Peter McKlyo	3,305
Norma McKlyo, by Peter McKlyo	2,700
E. G. McKlyo, by Peter McKlyo	2,295
Lewis N., by Archdale	2,120
Jean McKlyo, by Peter McKlyo	2,040
Judge Leyburn, by Judge Maxey	2,000
Young Fox, by Ossory	1,930
Ian Binge., by Gold Bingen	1,105
Maxsia, by Judge Maxey	1,010
Betty Ann Maxey, 3, by Judge Maxey	1,000
Jenny Mac, by Judge Maxey	1,445
Golden Lady, by Fred C. Todd	1,200
Kid McKlyo, 3, by Peter McKlyo	1,060
Kewanee Boy, 2, by Judge Maxey	1,100
Trifle, by The Triumph	1,040
Gold King, by Golden Bingen	1,050
Norvaldale, by Arcadale	1,020
Bingen Todd, by Golden Bingen	1,000
Mr. Worthy, 3, by Harvestworthy	1,005

NOTE—William C., Young Fox and Golden Lady are members of the W. O. Reynolds, stable of Denver, Col., although bred in Nebraska. Of the 23 trotters named above five were by Judge Maxey, five by Peter McKlyo, three by Archdale and three by Gold Bingen. The trio sired by Archdale won $11,985, more than $2,000 over the total amount of any other sire named.

The two-year-old pacing gelding Butch McKlyo, 2:12¼ by Peter McKlyo, 2:06, bred by C. C. Machurek, Davi.d City, and sold by that party during the Chicago sale to Squire Bros., Windsor, Conn., is now owned by W. H. Barry, Schenectady, N. Y. Only one two-year-old pacer racing over half-mile tracks in 1927 gained a faster record than did Butch McKlyo, that one being Lafayette, by William, p., 1:58½, which won a heat in 2:12.

Only one Nebraska-bred two-year-old trotter beat 2:15 during the racing season of 1927, and that one was Gilpin, 2:14½, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼. That reminds us that 38 of the new standard performers of 1927 were bred at Midway Farm, Kearney, Neb., home of Bingen Silk, Gold Bingen, Judge Maxey, and until two years ago the home of Peter McKlyo. That is a remarkable record for a western breeding establishment and demonstrates, better than words, the class of stallions and brood mares owned at that farm.

By all other breeders of Nebraska only 14 of the new standard performers of 1927 were produced, with eight of the 14 bred at Meadow Stock farm, Valley, Neb., home of Harvestworthy, 2, 2:16¼. As Midway Farm has moved a majority of its best brood mares to its annex at Washington, Ill., where Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, is premier stallion, its supremacy as a Nebraska breeding establishment will gradually be lost, a fact that should impress friends of the trotter and pacer residing in this state.

**Four of the new 2:10 trotters of 1927 were bred at Midway Farm, leaving but three bred by other establishments. In addition, the fastest Nebraska bred pacer of 1927, Hazel McKlyo, 2:04¾, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06, was bred at that farm. Of the two fastest trotters of 1927 bred in Nebraska Edna McKlyo, 2:06, came from the farm at Kearney. The largest money winner among Nebraska- bred trotters or pacers was Hazel McKlyo, 2:04, bred at Midway Farm, whose total winnings of the season footed up $11,415, a larger amount of money than has been won by a harness horse bred in this state since that great trotting mare, Dudie

Slim Profit In Sight When Tex Sends Gene, Jack In Ring In No. 3

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Just why some folks have become feverishly fretful over the possibility of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey reviving their old "Pals" act this summer, is a mystery.

If John Dominick Public and all his neighbors were compelled to buy tickets for the fistic circus—well, then there would be explanation for protest. But this is still a rather free country and there are no laws compelling attendance at knuckle-bouncing brawls.

If Rickard wants to toss the boys at each other again—well, that's his affair. And, by the way, it is quite an affair, fraught with a mess of worries.

Not Exciting Envy.

Just now Rickard is not in a position that should excite envy. To be sure of having Tunney mingle under his promotion in 1928, Rickard had to make some huge guarantee to Tunney. How much it was is Rickard's secret—and Tunney's.

But Tunney is in the habit of driving hard bargains. Inasmuch as he took unto himself about $1,000,000 for the Chicago workout, it is quite unlikely that Tunney signed for a sum less than that for 1928.

And Dempsey will demand at least $300,000 for his end, meaning that Texie's next show will cost him no less than $1,300,000 for the main actors. Add another $200,000 for incidental expenses; grand total $1,500,000.

Where's Coin Coming From?

And now, gentle reader, where's he going to get it?

It must be from either Chicago, Philadelphia or New York.

The chance of Chicago standing the brunt of another battle of that sort is remote. There was considerable opposition to the last shindig, but it was smothered and the fight went on. Since then Chicagoans have vowed never again—and perhaps mean it.

Philadelphia jammed the big stadium to the limit in 1926—and the gate hit $1,800,000. But it seems hardly possible that the town would support a third battle in fashion so financially royal. Undoubtedly, Rickard realizes that and may decide against Philadelphia, even if Philidelphia didn't beat him to it and decide against him and his show.

That Tough Spot.

But it's a tough, tough spot for anyone who seeks to garner more than $1,500,000 for a fight entertainment.

New York never has paid more than about $1,200,000 for a fight—and that was when Rickard sicced Dempsey onto Firpo. Forced to use a ball park for the affair, and held to a $25 miximum limit for tickets—well, the show sizes up as a prospective "bloomer" for Rickard.

The most that can be housed in either ball park is around 80,000. $25 as "tops" this means a gate that hardly would rattle more than $1,250,000—if that much.

Stands Chance Lose Plenty.

Even if the New York state athletic commission permitted Rickard to hoist the ringside prices to $40 it means that Rickard would hardly take in more than $1,500,000 if the thing was a sell-out.

And, if the place wasn't packed to cancity—well, Rickard would be a loser.

He's geared to pay out $1,500,000 for a fight between Tunney and Dempsey—or between Tunney and somebody else—and all the chilled mathematics make it seem that he cannot get that much money through the box offices.

Who envies Rickard?

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Lincoln Director Given Recognition

O. B. Anderson, physical director of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., received national recognition Saturday with the announcement of his appointment to a membership o nthe leaders club group of the national Y. M. C. A. physical education committee.

"Andy's" appointment was announced by J. H. Brooks of Scranton, Pa., national chairman. The committee includes a dozen prominent physical directors.

High School Scores.

(Continued from Page One.)

At Holmesville—Barneston, 19; Holmesville, 8. Holmesville reserves, 12; Barneston reserves, 8.

At Omaha—Omaha North, 15; Omaha South, 12.

At Omaha—Omaha Central, 23; Sioux City Central, 21.

At Fairmont—Fairmont, 34; Ohiowa, 7. Fairmont reserves, 14; Ohiowa reserves, 8.

At Lexington—Lexington, 25; Holdrege, 14.

At North Bend—Brainard, 22; North Bend, 14.

At Ong—Ong, 25; Glenvil, 9. Glenvil reserves, 9; Ong reserves, 2.

At Scottsbluff—Alliance, 13; Scottsbluff, 4.

At Hemingford—Hemingford, 22; Town, 17. Hemingford reseres, 15; Marsland, 16 (extra period).

At Oakdale—Oakdale, 21; Albion, 15.

At Mitchell—Mitchell, 24; Minatare, 13.

At Kenesaw—Kenesaw, 22; Juniata, 13.

At Gordon—Gordon, 24; Crawford, 8.

At Alma, 26; Ragan, 21.

At Daykin—Daykin, 25; Beaver Crossing 20 (extra period).

A Blue Springs—Odell, 14; Blue Springs, 6.

At Heartwell—Kenesaw, 17; Heartwell, 6

At Palisade—Indianola, 21; Palisade, 19 (extra period).

At Plymouth—Plymouth, 13, Steele City, 9.

At Hickman—Hickman, 25; Hallam, 15. Hickman reserves, 14; Hallam reserves, 13.

At Lincoln—Aggie high, 29; Seward, 15. Seward reserves, 17; Aggie high reserves, 2

At Unadilla—Unadilla, 16; Syracuse, 15.

At Douglas—Palmyra, 19; Douglas, 3.

At Wilber—Rebron, 24; Wilber, 16.

At Dewitt—Milford, 22; Dewitt, 1.

At Mahaska, Kas.—Hanover, 27; Mahaska, 16; Mahaska girls 19; Hanover girls, 18.

At Pawnee City—Wymore, 29; Pawnee City, 13.

At Morrowville, Kas.—Morrowville, 19; Barnes, 9. Morrowville girls, 32; Barnes girls, 15.

At Hubbell—Deshler, 18; Hubbell, 12. Hubbell reserves, 17; Deshler reserves, 5.

At Washington, Kas.—Washington, 16; Greenleaf, 14. Washington girls, 32; Greenleaf girls, 8.

At Webber, Kas.—Webber, 15; Bostwick, 8.

At Blue Springs—Odell, 14; Blue Springs, 8. Odell reserves, 10; Blue Springs, 8.

At Endicott—Endicott, 31; Cowles, 6.

At Bluehill—Bluehill, 10; Franklin 7. Bluehill reserves, 18; Franklin reserves, 15.

At Cuba, Kas.—Cuba, 20; Belleville, 12. Cuba girls, 15; Belleville girls, 9.

At Ruskin—Ruskin, 27; Guide Rock, 18.

At Clifton, Kas.—Haddam, 41; Clifton, 21. Haddam girls, 58; Clifton girls, 37.

At Harvard—Nelson, 26; Harvard, 18

At Ong, 33; Lawrence, 15.

At Fairmont—Fairmont, 34; Ohiowa, 7. Fairmont reserves, 15; Ohiowa reserves, 8.

At Campbell—Campbell, 14; Inavale, 8.

At Geneva—York, 16; Geneva, 14.

At Milligan—Shickley, 25; Milligan, 16.

At Shubert—Verdon, 18; Shubert, 13.

At St. Edward—St. Edward, 20; Spalding, 15.

At Stella—Bratton Union, 25; Stella, 13. Bratton Union reserves, 11; Stella reserves, 9.

At Bennet—Bennet, 19; Adams, 7. Adams reserves, 14; Bennet reserves, 7.

At Wahoo—Wahoo, 22; Stanton, 16.

At Gothenburg—Kearney, 22; Gothenburg, 13.

WESLEYAN FIVE WINS TIGHT ONE

(Continued from Page One.)

in the second half, the Methodist encountered stubborn opposition in the alert Fremont team. Both teams rushed the ball in the effort to put the game on ice, but the final result remained in doubt until the timer's gun broke up the contest.

Shuey, substitute center, led the Methodist rally in the second half with two baskets and a free toss. He also played a strong floor game, while Loder was the mainstay of the defense.

Nordstrum, fast Lutheran forward, received high point honors for the evening with three field goals and a pair of gift throws to his credit. Petersen for Midland and Dennis for Wesleyan played fast floor games. The score:

Wesleyan.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Dennis, f	1	0	2	2
Lally (c.), f	1	2	2	4
Deuser, f	0	0	0	0
Killenger, c	0	0	0	0
Shuey, c	2	0	0	4
S. Johnson, g	0	2	2	2
Loder, g	0	2	1	2
Totals	6	6	7	18

Midland.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Nordstrum, f	3	2	3	8
Krebs, f	0	0	0	0
Ghormley, f	2	0	0	4
Petersen, c	0	2	2	2
Kisler, g	0	0	0	0
Koolen, g	0	1	2	1
Miller, g	0	0	0	0
Brink, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	7	16

Referee—Elliott, Nebraska.

CHICAGO GOLFER IS SETTING PACE

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 21. (UP)—Al Espinosa, Chicago professional golf association champion, led the field with a score of 144 at the end of the first day's play of 36 holes in the $3,600 El Paso open golf tournament today.

Espinosa's score for the second 18 holes, played this afternoon, was 69, four below par.

He was followed closely by Larry Nabholtz, Cleveland, and Billy Burke, New York, each of whom turned in scores of 146.

Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, former amateur British champion, tied for third place with 148.

MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, N. Y., Los Angeles open winner in 1928, and Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C., United States open champion, tied with J. E. Blanton, Toledo, for fourth place. Each went around the first 36 holes in 149.

AGGIES UP TO SECOND PLACE

Knightmen Move Higher In Greater Lincoln Cage Race.

Aggie High's green-clad basketeers gained undisputed possession of second place in the Greater Lincoln league Saturday afternoon when they took a 16 to 12 fall out of Wesleyan Prep at the Methodist gym. Although slow in getting started, the Farmers held the upper hand most of the way and outplayed their opponents.

The Knight quint made an effective exhibition of its customary rushing tactics and soon had the Wesleyan cagers wild in their shots. In addition to sowing nice team work, the winners played a close guarding game. The Wesleyan five also turned in a nice defensive exhibition.

Prep Off In Front.

Wesleyan Prep held the lead during most of the first quarter with free throws and field goals by Parker and Smith. Late in the second quarter, the Aggie fireworks began to explode. Nealy, guard, with two tosses in the netting, started the rampage that put the Farmers in the lead.

Further scoring by George and Captain Short sent the Aggie total to an even dozen points at the end of the half, when Prep had eight points. During the third quarter, the Aggie machine put on full steam. While the defensive tactics of the Aggies held the Prepsters scoreless, the Aggie short-passing attack ripped through the Prepster team George ringing up a pair of baskets.

Rally Falls Short.

Wesleyan Prep shapped up in the final period, but failed to overcome the Aggie lead. Although the Prepsters blanked the Aggies in the score column, the Methodists found the ring for only a pair of shots.

George played an excellent game for Aggie high. Nealy, McCormick, and Parker were outstanding players defensively. Nealy dribbled the length of the floor to tally an under-the-rim basket. The score:

Aggie High.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Harrison, f	0	0	0	0
Short (c), f	2	0	2	4
George, f	3	0	2	6
Cave, g	0	1	0	1
Fulton, g	0	0	0	0
Nealy, g	2	1	0	5
Totals	7	2	5	16

Wesleyan Prep.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Smith, f	1	1	0	4
Fitz, f	1	0	2	2
Underkoffler, f	0	0	0	0
Dung, c	1	1	2	3
Richardson, f	0	0	0	0
Parker, g	1	1	4	3
Garner, g	0	0	0	0
McCormick, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	4	4	9	12

Referee—Campbell, Nebraska. Wesleyan.

According to Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, he will not retire from the ring until knocked unconscious.

LINCOLN-OMAHA DIVIDE HONORS

Capital City "Y" Junior Team Holds Title; Seniors Lose.

HOW THEY SCORED.

Seniors—Omaha, 36; Lincoln, 27; Fremont, 1.

Junior—Lincoln, 40; Fremont, 8; Hastings, 4; Omaha, 2.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 21 — Nine records were broken in the Nebraska Y. M. C. A. swimming meet held here this afternoon. Omaha and Lincoln divided honors, the former winning the senior title and the Lincoln juniors retaining their championship crown.

McCulley of Omaha was the individual star of the meet, hanging up three new records in senior competition. Frank Adkins, a former Lincoln athlete, coached the Omaha seniors and Cliff Cunningham was the Lincoln junior mentor. Results:

Junior Results.

160-yard relay—Won by Lincoln (Nevlinoff, Cannon, Masterson, Perry); second, Fremont. Time—1:29 4-5 for a new record. Former record 1:35 by Lincoln and Fremont.

Fancy diving—Won by Printz, Omaha; second, Poole, Hastings; third, Minor, Lincoln; fourth, Zivitts, Fremont. Winner scored 71 points.

40-yard dash—Won by Masterson, Lincoln; second, Perry, Lincoln; third, Printz, Omaha; fourth, Lucas, Fremont. Time—22 1-5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Turner, Lincoln; second, Carle, Lincoln. Time—1:23 4-5 for a new record. Old mark was 1:24 3-5.

220-yard free style—Won by Dunn, Fremont; second, Lanman, Lincoln; third, Rose, Hastings. Time—3:07 3-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Cannon, Lincoln; second, Kuklin, Lincoln. Time—1:20 4-5 for a new record. Old mark was 1:25 4-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Lamaster, Lincoln; second, Kuklin, Lincoln; third, Schultz, Hastings. Time—1:12 4-5.

Senior Events.

160-yard relay—Won by Lincoln (Waldo, Vandercliff, Spangler, Rickman); second Omaha; third, Fremont. Time 1:27 1-5 for a new record. Old mark was 1:2 4-5.

40-yard dash—Won by McCulley, Omaha; second, Waldo, Lincoln; third, Vandercliff, Lincoln; fourth, Bathoiomew, Omaha Time—20 3-5 seconds for a new record. Old mark was 21 1-10 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Eller, Omaha second, Gallup, Lincoln; third, Bingham, Omaha; fourth, Sutherland, Fremont. Winner made 80.5 points.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Enger, Omaha; second, Chaloupka, Lincoln; third, Eller, Omaha; fourth, Gallup, Lincoln. Time—2:50 2-5 for a new record. Old mark was 3:10 3-5.

220-yard free style—Won by McCulley, Omaha; second, Hickman, Lincoln; third, Bestbeck, Lincoln; fourth, Duncan, Omaha. Time—2:47, for a new record. Old mark was 2:47 3-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Mockler, Lincoln, and Enger, Omaha, tied; third Peterson, Omaha; fourth, Lecke, Lincoln. Time—1:15 4-5 for a new record. Old mark was 1:16 1-5.

100-yard free stlye—Won by McCulley, Omaha; second, Enger, Omaha; third, Vandercliff, Lincoln; fourth, Hickman, Lincoln. Time—1:01 2-5 for a new record. Old mark was 1:06.

Special 20-yard free style for boys nine or under—Won by Wiel, Lincoln; second, Falkner, Lincoln; third, Bond, Omaha.

CRITICS GUESS AS JACK SOCKS

Wise Heads of Fistiana Puzzled by Delaney's Quick Kayo.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—The longer one lingers within the shadows of pugdom, the more inexplicable becomes the racket.

This something that's called "form" on the horse courses, is an unknown thing within the squared circle, and, of all the flip-floppers, there's none quite like Jack Delaney.

After fighting four miserable battles against merely ordinary heavyweights and getting himself almost discounted from the ranking of the heavies, Delaney hopped in against Sully Montgomery, socked him just about once—and thus achieved a knockout in 20 seconds.

What's it all about anyway?

How Comes This?

How come that Delaney, on some nights, can smack foemen a hundred times—full and solid on the chin—and then, on other nights drop me into a state of coma with one blow—and the same sort of punch that was impotent against all others?

One of the stories dealing with the Delaney-Montgomery fight, went like this:

"Montgomery had to be carried to his corner and it took a club doctor ten minutes to revive him. When he left the club house an hour later, he was still groggy and his jaw, just below the ear, was swollen and red."

Here's the Puzzle.

If Montgomery were a bum of bums, it still would be puzzling how one punch, dealt by Delaney, could create so much havoc—and leave a red and swollen spot. But Montgomery, third-rater though he may be, has taken the punches of the best men in the racket—and stood up quite nobly.

Montgomery really was quite famous as a "Catcher" of ringdom; one of those blokes who could take plenty—and then three times more than that—without quivering, staggering or falling. But along comes Delaney, who hooks once, hits once, and almost paralyzes Montgomery for over an hour.

"In the Bag" Story.

Around the campfires the stories go that the fight was "in the bag" for Delaney—that Montgomery was to take a fast dive so as to make the Delaney triumph take on a spectacular aspect. And they point to the fact that Montgomery practically ran into Delaney's punch.

But, if Montgomery had agreed to do a dive—which seems utterly unlikely — well, Montgomery certainly wouldn't have chosen to take the sort of punch that would render him goofy for an hour and leave a red and swollen spot where the wallop landed. Divers don't take 'em that hard.

It's a strange case, hey, wot?

Athletic awards totaling 442 were awarded to me at Princeton university participating in sports during the year 1927. Varsity sports insigna were given to 224 athletes. Football topped the list with 21 varsity and 23 freshman awards. Track was second, with 23 varsity and 20 freshmen being honored.

Bobby Jones, the British open and American amateur champion, does not expect to defend his British open golf title next year. He plans to compete in the American open and American amateur. Bobby won the British open both in 6 and 1927, his 285 last summer having cut six strokes from the record for the 72-hole event.

A total of 13,286 residents in New York City have licenses for hunting, trapping and angling.

ABBOTT DUE TODAY IN LINCOLN CAMP

(Continued from Page One.)

team, would be a valuable member of the circuit and I believe Suenar Abbott also will be sold after he has seen the city and understands the spirit and new enthusiasm that is rampant here since the fans were assured that Abbott is to head the club under the reorganization."

Lincoln baseball boosters reassembled Saturday during the noon luncheon hour at the Chamber of Commerce and took steps to welcome Abbott and go into conference with him this afternoon at three at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Committee Personnel.

Personnel of the greeting committee is the same as the general committee appointed Friday to take charge of a ticket-selling campaign designed to convince Abbott that Lincoln most decidedly has no intention to relinquish its league franchise without a battle. This committee includes Walter J. Kirkbride, John Curtis, E. E. Duncan, Trev Gillaspie, Burks Harley, Earl Coryell and Parker Wickstrum.

The big demonstration designed to prove to Abbott that Lincoln means business is set for Monday noon at the Chamber of Commerce, where fandom will get together in a final outline of plans for the ticket-marketing drive.

Abbott Present Monday.

Mr. Abbott is to be present Monday, along with Club Presidents Keyser and Burch. The general committee proclaimed last night that the Monday luncheon will be open to every fan and booster for baseball who is anxious that Lincoln shall retain its place on the Western league map.

At the Saturday meeting, Walter Kirkbride gave an illustration of the general desire in fandom's ranks that the Links shall stay in Lincoln.

Dairy Employes Loyal.

At the Roberts Dairy Co., plant, each of 35 employes pledged to purchase $5 worth of admission tickets. Several stockholders in the park association announced a willingness to waive their annual pass rights and purchase $50 ticket books.

Members of the general committee predicted Saturday that in event Lincoln impresses Abbott favorably and the new club president similarly impresses Lincoln fandom, the capital city of Nebraska will go to any reasonable limit in keeping the Links in Lincoln.

PATSY TEBEAU INVENTED PLAY

Cleveland Spider Pilot First to Make Use of Intentional Pass.

Every time a plaintive protest goes up over the intentional pass of baildom, memories of veterans trek the trail of the years back to the days of Patsy Tebeau, who thought out the play and forced Cy Young, the flinging immortal, to use it for the first time.

Tebeau's career was one of the stormiest in the game's history and he is remembered for his fighting spirit and his rowdy tactics almost as much as for his great playing and brilliant leadership. The game never knew a pilot of keener mind, smarter generalship or more originality than the chieftain of the Cleveland Spiders of 30 and more years ago.

The First Pass.

Here is the story of the origin of the intentional pass

There came a day back in the middle '90s when the Cleveland club was in a bad way for pitchers. The entire staff, with the exception of Young, was disabled and Young, although suffering from a lame flipper, was shooed along to the mound.

Cleveland hopped off to a one run lead and held it for several innings. Then an enemy batsman singled to start the next inning. The following batter hit to the infield, an error resulted, and when the ball was back in Young's hands, it was discovered that one runner was on third and the other on first.

Patsy In Picture.

And then up came the slugger of the enemy outfit, whereupon Tebeau hustled over to Young and said

"Throw four wide ones and let him go to first."

Young looked at Tebeau in amazement — and not without reason. For here was his own manager telling him to deliberately permit an enemy swatsmith to get to first base in face of the then basic rules of baildom of "retire the batter."

"I don't understand," answered Young.

Did Some Explaining.

"Your arm isn't in good shape today" explained Tebeau, "and this fellow is liable to knock the ball out of the lot. You can't fool him very well when you're right—so why try it when your arm is bad? Throw four wide ones, so wide that he can't hit it and we'll take a chance on the next dude."

Tebeau then rushed to the catcher and told him to get out of his box so he'd be sure not to miss catching the wide pitches. Then Young followed orders, while the crowd sat in puzzled amazement. Never before had it seen a pitcher intentionally send a batter to first.

Proved He Was Right.

The next batter — the presumed weak one, who followed the slugger —promptly laced out a long single, which scored two runs and which put his team ahead. The Cleveland audience hooted and jeered at Tebeau. But Patsy wouldn't concede that the play was a failure.

Later in the see-saw game, when the score had narrowed down to a one run lead for Cleveland, a similar situation came up. Once again Tebeau instructed Young to pass the heavy hitter intentionally. His orders were carried out and the next man hit into a double play, retiring the side. The crowd didn't hoot then.

Tebeau continued to use the play and its uniform success awakened other managers to the value of it and finally caused them to adopt it. And so the intentional pass became one of the vital plays of baseball.

Syracuse Tossers Trim Hamburg Five

SYRACUSE, Neb., Jan. 21—The Syracuse town basketball team defeated the Hamburg, Ia. American Legion basketball team by a 43-35 score Thursday.

Hemminghaus, Pickering and Kramer of last year's Syracuse high team led the Syracuse offense. The locals led 20-16 at half-time, but Hamburg took the lead in the third period. Summary:

Syracuse 43—	Pos.	—Hamburg 35
Hemminghaus	F	Miller
Pickering	F	Woolley
Kramer	C	Hopkins
Andrews	G	DePreese
Copenharver	G	McClary

Baskets—Hemminghaus 6, Pickering 7, Kramer 8, Andrews 1, Copenharver 1, Miller 5, Woolley 4, Hopkins 2, DePreese 5. Free throws—Pickering 1, Kramer 2, Andrews 2, Miller 2, Woolley 1.

KIRKWOOD KING TRICK GOLFERS

Clever Fellow From Far Off Australia Has No Equal In Game.

Does His Dazzling With Wizardry Which Makes Spectators Gasp.

Joe Kirkwood, ye tricke golfer, hazards the opinion that it does not require brains to play that game.

"It is not really necessary to be crazy to achieve success at golf—but it helps," adds Kirkwood.

All of which is quoted so that golf widows will have a bit of ammunition to fire at their niblick-twirling husbands who alibi fondness for the sport by saying that it tones up the player morally, physically and mentally.

Kirkwood, who came to these parts from Australia years ago, heralded as the greatest trick golf operator, is still a king, of his kind. He still can do more with a ball, and in more ways, than any other golfer existent.

Adds to His Bag.

He has added to his bag of tricks with the years. He still knocks golf balls into the ether from watches as tees, or from the toe of one's shoe. And in cases, where he can get some one with enough courage to submit to the test, he will drive a ball which is teed on the forehead of some prostrate human.

Of course, if Kirkwood swung a bit low, he'd probably batter in the temple of the human tee—but it hasn't happened yet.

The Australian star loves nothing better than to surprise his "victims"—and his audience. Once he put a ball under the toe of a man's shoe —just to serve as a tee for the foot, he said. Then he placed a ball on the toe—and swung.

Crossing Them Up.

Naturally, everybody figured that Kirkwood was going to hit the ball that rested on the toe. But the ball that he drove was the one that was under the toe. And he accomplished that drive without knocking the man's foot out of place or disturbing the ball that had been teed on the toe.

Ponder over that one—and then you'll appreciate what an amazing feat it was.

Once upon a time Kirkwood was on the edge of a flat green. Noting that the audience included a few baseball fans, he said:

"I will now hole out with an outcurve."

Puts In Curve Stuff.

Kirkwood, instead of aiming his ball at the cup, tapped it in a direction far to the right. When the ball was halfway on its course, it perhaps was four feet to the right of the cup.

And then it started to twist to the left, toward the cup. The crowd all stood amazed, watching the ball while it described a perfect outcurve—and finally it dropped into the cup.

One of Kirkwood's favorite tricks to to tee three balls one on top of the other. Then he will drive any designated ball—the top, the middle or bottom one. And when he does it, the trick is accomplished with deftness that, assuming he drives the bottom or middle ball, the remaining balls drop into the vacated place —without piling off the tee.

Most Unique of All.

Perhaps the most unique of Kirkwood's tricks is to drive a ball so straight into the air that he can catch it in his hands as it descends to the tee from which he drove it.

"Yes, yes," comments Kirkwood, who has a great sense of humor, "if it required brains to play this game and brains to do tricks — well, I wouldn't be doing it, would I?"

After which comes the answer from those who know Kirkwood the best:

"He's one of the smartest men that ever stepped onto a links."

CARDINAL CLUB BRANCHING OUT

Red Birds Owners Now of Six Ball Teams In Minor Loops.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21—(I. S)—By payment of $30,000 on the purchase price of $130,000, the Rochester club of the International league today was acquired by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The deal was effected after negotiations between Branch Rickey and Warren C. Giles, representing the Cardinals, and John L. Hicks and William Gilbert, representing the local club.

Assumes Morgridge Salary.

All claims against the Rochester club will be paid by Hicks and Gilbert, who will be reimbursed by the St. Louis group. All the players on the Rochester reserve list will be passed along to Jersey City with the exception of Pitcher George Mogridge, whose contract, calling for $10,000 a year for the next two seasons, will be assumed by the new owners.

Cards Own Six Minors.

Representatives of the Cardinals also announced the acquisition of the Laurel, Miss., club in the Cotton states league, this increasing the St. Louis club's list of minor league ownership to six clubs. In addition to Rochester and Laurel, the Cardinals own clubs at Houston, Tex.; Dayton, O.; Danville, Ill.; and Topeka, Kas.

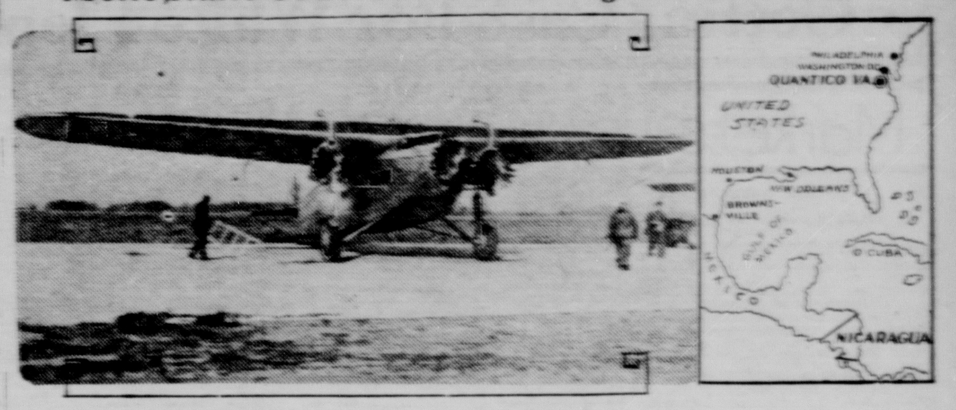
Benedict Trounces Utica Hi Tossers

BENEDICT, Neb., Jan. 21—Benedict high school walloped Utica here last night 26-7. In a curtain-raiser, the Benedict Reserves took the measure of the Utica Seconds 15-10. Although handicapped by the absence of their center, Frank Buhl, who was out on account of an injury, Captain Johnson performed in fine style at the pivot position. The first half was nearly over before the visitors counted, the half-time count being, 15-2. Captain Pieper was outstanding in the Utica lineup, while the entire Benedict squad was working like a machine. Benedict plays at Superior Friday and entertains the fast Bradshaw quintet at Benedict Saturday. Score:

Benedict, 26—	Pos.	—Utica, 7
Berglund	F	(c) Pieper
Winter	F	Houchen
Johnson (c)	C	Cradick
R. Prickey	G	Bohenhammer
Myers	G	Lief

Substitutions: Benedict—Preston, Gross, Ehlers, J. Prickey. Utica—Welch, Bernauer, Beckord. Baskets—Winter 3, Johnson 6, R. Prickey 1, Ehlers 1, Pieper 2, Free throws—Johnson 1, R. Prickey 1, Myers 2. Bodenhammer 2, Welch 1. Referee—Cox, York.

Monoplane Ordered To Nicaraguan War Zone.



U. S. marines are counting on this huge monoplane to aid in quelling Nicaraguan insurgants. Ordered to make a non-stop flight from Quantico, Va., to the war zone, the plane left Washington, D. C., stopped at Philadelphia to pick up spare parts, then took off for Quantico. Photo shows it at the Philadelphia navy yard. Map indicates the route.

YORK TROUNCED BY DOANE FIVE

Panthers Lose at Crete When Tigers Capture 27-19 Game.

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 21 — Doane college remained alone at the head of the Nebraska college basketball race tonight when the Tigers downed the York Panthers, 27 to 19.

The Doane Tigers proved the better of the York Panthers in the second half and ran up a commanding lead.

The game was fast and consequently rough, [illegible] forced from the game on personal [illegible].

Smith Leads Scoring.

Smith had the best basket eye for Doane, hitting the hoop five times for ten points. Kind was a close second with four baskets and eight points.

The second half gave the Tiger offense an opportunity to roll up a commanding lead. Kunzelman was high point man for York tipping in three baskets and making one gift shot for a total of seven points. Voyles and Hubka performed well at guard for the losers.

York opened the scoring with a setup shot and repeated to gain a four-point lead.

Kind and Sanderson tied the score for Doane. York again took the lead on a basket by Kunzelman but Doane quickly tied the score, both sides continued to score with Doane forging ahead to a 13 to 10 lead at the half. York opened the scoring in the second half and brought the count to a tie 13 to 13.

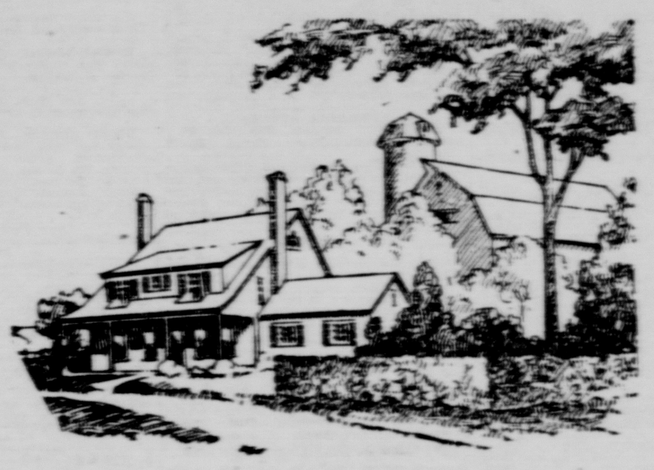
Then the Tigers went on a scoring spree with Smith pouring them in from back of the foul line. The score stood 20 to 13 before the Panthers could find the bop again.

York College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Spore, f	1	0	3	2
Prantl, f	1	0	1	2
Kunzelman, f	3	1	0	7
Heinz, c	1	3	0	4
Voyles, g	1	0	2	2
Colwell, g	1	0	0	2
Hubka, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	6	19

Doane College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Kind, f	4	0	0	8
Smith, f	5	0	2	10
Prather, c	1	1	2	3
Sanderson, g	1	2	2	4
Spillman, g	1	0	0	2
Scheer, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	6	27



Farms

——are changing hands

---and the best of the season's bargains are passing into the hands of readers of the "Farms for Sale" column in this newspaper's Classified Section.

Experienced buyers of farm property know that the most attractive selection of offers of the whole year is being made there right at this time. The farm market is active now, and people with country properties to sell are making their interesting offers in these newsy little ads every day of this pre-spring season.

No matter what kind of a farm you are looking for---dairy, fruit, poultry, stock or truck---you will want to keep in touch with our "Farms for Sale" ads every day. Or, if you are interested in renting a farm, you will find equally valuable news in the "Farms for Rent" column.

You can SAVE time and money by taking this convenient way of getting the place you want---

Read The Lincoln Star Classified Columns Regularly

Getting Cash For White Elephants Is The Biggest Thing The Little Want-Ads Do

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Omaha Representative Sales.
OMAHA, Jan. 21

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
60	342	70	$7.60	42	177	...	$8.00
33	242	70	8.05	80	188	...	8.10
65	261	...	8.15	67	277	...	8.20

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.
(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 21

Butchers, 200 to 250 lbs.	$ 7.50
Lights, 150 to 200 lbs.	7.00@7.25
Light, 100 to 150 lbs.	6.00@6.50
Butchers, 230 to 300 lbs.	7.00@7.25
Heavy butchers, 200 to 350 lbs.	7.00@7.25
Packing sows	6.00@6.50
Stags	6.00@6.50
Top	7.50

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
May	131⅛	132¼	131⅛	131⅝-⅞	131⅞-2
July	127⅝	128⅝	127⅜	127⅜-⅝	128-¼
Mch	131	131⅜	130⅞	131⅛	131⅛-
Corn					
May	91½-	91⅞	91¼	91¼-	92-⅛
July	93	93¼	92⅜	92⅝	93⅜-
Mch	88⅜-	89	88¼	88¾-	89¼a
Oats					
May	56¼-	56⅜-	56⅛	56⅛-	56¼-
Mch	55⅛	55¼	55	55	55⅛
July	52⅝	52⅝	52⅜	52½	52⅝
Rye					
Mch	111	111½	111	111a	111
May	110¾	111¼	110½	110⅝	110⅞
July	104⅝	105⅛	104⅜	104⅝	104⅞
Lard					
Jan	1197	2000	1192-	1192-	1205
May	1230	1230	1222	1222	1230-

Kansas City Range of Prices.
From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
May	126	126½-	126	126⅛	126⅝-
July	122	122¾-	121⅞	121⅞	122-
Corn					
May	84½-	84½	84⅛	84⅛	84⅜
July	86¾-	87	86⅜-	86⅝-	87⅛-

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 21

	Today	Yest
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	16	13
Corn	121	74
Oats	41	56
OMAHA—		
Wheat	24	38
Corn	149	138
Oats	12	16
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	112	94
Corn	299	189
Oats	2	...

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, Jan. 21
The following are cash prices paid for grain in the Lincoln market:
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.15; No. 3 hard, $1.13; No. 3 hard, $1.11.
CORN—No. 3 white, 70c; No. 3 yellow, 71c.

New York Stock List Close.
By International News Service.

Allis-Chalmers	117⅜
American Beet Sugar	17⅝
American Can	72¼
American Car & Foundry	108¼
American Linseed	60⅛
American Locomotive	112⅞
American Smelting	175⅝
American Steel Foundry	67¾
American Tel. & Tel.	179⅞
Anaconda	55½
Atchison	192⅛
Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies	44
Baltimore & Ohio	113
Bethlehem Steel	58
California Petroleum	26⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	199
Chicago & Northwestern	84⅛
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	17⅝
Colorado Fuel	78⅞
Columbia Gas & Electric	91
Consolidated Gas	121⅝
Corn Products	68¼
Erie	61⅜
Erie 1st pfd.	61
General Electric	133
Goodrich	90
Great Northern pfd.	95⅜
Illinois Central	133½
International Nickel	94⅜
International Paper	71½
Kennecott	83¼
Lehigh Valley	94⅛
Marine pfd.	42¾
New York Air Brake	44⅜
New York Central	161¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	61⅜
Northern Pacific	98¼
Pure Oil	23⅜
Pennsylvania	65
People's Gas	162⅞
Pittsburgh Coal	58
Pressed Steel Car	83⅝
Republic Iron & Steel	65
Sinclair Oil	20⅝
Southern Pacific	120¼
Studebaker Corp.	58½
Texas Corp.	54
Tobacco Products	109¼
Union Pacific	190⅜
United Cigar Stores	32⅝
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	107
U. S. Rubber	59⅜
U. S. Steel	147½
Westinghouse	96¾
White Motors	39¼
Willys-Overland	18½
Coca Cola	135⅞
Freeport Texas	102⅜
General Asphalt	89
International Harvester	239½
Mack Truck	102¾
Marland Oil	36½
Mid States Oil	2⅝
Pan-American Petroleum	42⅝
Mid States Oil	2⅜
Pan-American Petroleum	42½
Prod. & Ref.	24⅝
Royal Dutch	44⅜
Sears oRebuck	98⅛
Simms Petroleum	23
Steart Warner	83½
Vanadium	68½
Standard Oil of Calif.	55
Standard Oil of N. J.	33⅝
Chrysler Corp.	58½

New York Curb Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Closing Bid	Asked
American Gas & Elec.	121½	122½
United Gas & Impr.	115½	116
Mohawk Hud. Power	29½	29¾
Electric Bond and Share	80¼	81
Lehigh Power	21¾	22
Northern Ohio Power	19⅞	20
Southeast Light & Power	43	43¾
General Baking A	85⅝	...
General Baking B	9	9¼
Carib	21	21⅝
Continental Oil	20½	20⅝
International Petroleum	38⅝	39
P ... Gas	49¼	49⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	79⅝	79⅞
Standard Oil of Kansas	16⅞	17⅛
Standard Oil of Nebraska	42½	43
Standard Oil of Kentucky	128	129⅛
American Sup. Pow. A	40	40⅛
American Sup. Pow. B	40	40⅜
Asso. Gas & Electric	47⅜	47½
Cities Service	55	55⅛
United Light & Power	14⅞	15
U. S. Light & Heat	86	87½
Mountain Products	27½	27¾
Salt Creek	32¾	33

Supplemental N. Y. Stock List.
(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
American Beet Sugar	17⅞
Advance Rumly Co.	11
Barnsdale Corp. "A"	25⅛
Continental Can	81⅛
Continental Motors	11½
Canada Dry	57½
Congoleum	26⅞
Dodge Motors. "A"	19⅜
Du Pont de Nemours	315
Elec. Refrig. Corp	12
Eaton Axle Co.	27⅜
Fleischmann Co.	71¼
Famous Player's-Lasky	113¼
Fisk Rubber Co.	16½
General Cigar	65½
Hudson Motors	82⅛
Inland Steel	59
Kresge Co.	70¾
Lima Locomotive Works	61
Ludlam Steel	29⅛
Loews, Inc.	58
Lambert Co.	84⅝
Mo., Kan. & Tex. R. R.	38½
Montgomery-Ward	124
Mo Pacific R. R.	50¼
Nash Motors	89½
National Biscuit	162½
Nat. Distillers Products	56
National Dairy	71
North American Co.	60¾
Phillips Petroleum	42¼
Paige Det oit Motors	19
Packard Motors	58⅛
Pullman Co.	83⅜
Public Service of N. J.	42
Radio Corp. of America	98¾
Real Silk Hosiery	23½
Rock Island R. R.	10
Simmons Co.	63
Standard Milling Co.	105¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	76⅝
Timken Roller Bearings	123¾
U. S. Distributing Co.	19
Warner Bros. Pictures	25
Western Maryland R. R.	45¾
Goodyear Tire	67

Chicago Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
Armour "B" pfd.	7¾
Bendix Corp.	70
Borg & Beck	54⅞
Comk Edison	167½
Beave Board pfd.	47
Foote Bros.	18½
Gossard	45½
Great Lake Ddrge	200
Stewart-Warner	83¼
Morgan Lithograph	78
Middle West Util.	133½
National Leather	4½
Auburn Auto	126½
Ryan Car Co.	18
United Gypsum	86
Swift & Co.	126½
Swift International	29⅜
Wahl	11⅜
Wolff	...
Middlewest Util Pr. Lien	127⅞
Quake Oats	360
Chicago Yellow Cab	41⅜
United Light pfd	98½
Fair Store	36
Evans Co.	69
Yates Mfg. Co.	16
Natl. Elec. Power, Light	27⅝
Consumers	8½
Chicago No. Shore & W R R	23
Central Ill. Pub. Service Co.	98
Armour "A"	13
United Light, new	15
American States "A"	4¼
American States "B"	4⅜

NEBRASKA STOCKS.
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 21.
Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter & Co.
The following are bid and asked quotations on Nebraska stocks. Some are not actively traded in and some prices are very nominal. We report the last known bid price and the last known price at which security was offered.

STOCKS.	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery 7s pfd	104	107½
Beatrice Cream 10s com	65	67
Cudahy Packing 7s pfd	98	...
Fairmont Creamery 7s pfd	115	117
Fairmon. Creamery 8s com	162	...
First Nat'l Bk Om 10s com	210	...
Gooch M E 8s pd 8 (par $50)	49	51
Harding Cream Co. 7s pfd	107	...
K. Sixteen ... 8 com.	109	...
Lin Jt Stk Ld Bk 9s com	93	98
...coln Tel & Tel 8s com	116	...
Nat'l Am Fire Ins.	60	65
Nebr. Indemnity Co.	75	85
Neb. Power 7s pfd	109	112
Nicholas Oil new com	...	85
N W. Bell Tel 6½s pfd	109	110
Om & CB St. Ry pfd 5s	20	...
Oma & CB St. Ry com	3½	5½
Orchard & Wilhelm 7s pfd	90	95
Oma Nat. Bank 12s com	325	...
Overland Irail Rubber Com.	...	1½
St. Joe Stk Yds 6s com	83	86
St. Louis Stk Yds 8s com	88	90
Sx Cty Stk Yds 8s pfd	120	125
Sx Cy Stk Yds 8s com	120	125
Skinner Mfg (Mac 7s pfd	93	...
Skinner Mfg (Mac 8s pfd	118	...
Un Stk Yds Om 8s com	96½	98

Liberty Bonds.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
LIBERTY BONDS—Closing quotations: 3½s, 101.19; 1st 4¼s, 103.6; 3rd 4¼s, 100 13 4th 4¼s, 103.28; new 4¼s, 115.20; new 4s, 102.20.

Foreign Exchanges.
(Quotations in Cents.)
By International News Service.

	Demand	Cables
Pound sterling	4.86 ⅛	4.87 5-16
France francs	3.12 ¼	3..3
Belgium belga	13.12½	13.93½
Switzerland francs	19.2 1½	19.26¼ ½
Italy lira	5.28¾	5.29
Sweden krone	26.82	26.83
Norway krone	26.40½	26.61
Denmark krone	26.76	26.77
Germany marks	23.81	23.82½
Greece drachma	.133	133
Spain peseta	17.13	17.14
Holland florin	40.30½	40.34½
China taels	63.25	63.50

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.
(Quotations by Samuel L. Shostak.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 21

EGGS—	
Strictly fresh, honest farm run	35c
POULTRY—	
Hens, heavy	19c
Hens, Light	16c
Hens, Leghorn	14c
Springs,	19c
Springs, Leghorn	15c
Roosters, young	15c
Roosters, old	10c
Ducks, over 4 lbs.	15c
Geese	16c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c

New York Cotton.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
COTTON—Prices opened approximately $1 per bale lower in the market here today. March sold at 18.61c, down 12; May, 18.67, down 17; July 18.33c, down 21; Oct. 18.00, down 17, Dec., 17.96, down 18.
The market was reactional at the close with final prices ranging from 15 to 20 points lower. Spot cotton was quiet and 20 points lower, middling uplands at 19.05c.

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.
COTTON—A moderate business was done in spots with prices easier here today. Sales totaled 6,000 bales; receipts totaled 2,000 bales.
Midlands fair was quoted at 11.50d; strictly good mids, 11.05d; good mids, 10.75d; strictly mids, 10.60d; strictly low mids, 10.50d; mids, 10.55d; low mids, 10.45d strictly good ordinary, 10.15d; good ordinary, 9.85d.
Futures opened barely steady with January at 9.91d; March, 9.95d; May, 9.92d; July 9.84d; October, 9.54d.

New York Coffee.
By International News Service.
COFFEE—Market, steady; option opened 3 to 6 points decline; Rio No. 1, on spot, 15c.

Chicago Cotter.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
COTTON—Opened 7 to 12 points lower today. Quotations: March, 18.48c, down 7; May, 18.38c, down 12.

Chicago Cotton.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
COTTON—Market, closed 8 to 14 points lower today; Close: Jan. 18.45c; March, 18.46c; May, 18.46c; July, 18.30c; Oct., 17.83c.

Chicago Butter and Eggs.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 21
BUTTER—Receipts, 8,978 tubs; creamery extras, 46c; standards, 45c; extra firsts, 44@45c; firsts, 41@42½c; packing stocks, 30@33c.
EGGS—Receipts, 6,543 cases; ordinary firsts, 35@44c; firsts, 44c; checks, 30@35c, dirties, 32@34c.

Chicago Cheese.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 21
CHEESE—Twins, new 26¾c; daisies, 27½@27¾c; young Americas, 27@27¾c; longhorns, 27@27¾c; brick, 25@26½c.

Chicago Poultry.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 21
POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, 25@28c, fowls, 19@22½c; springs, 2½c; roosters 19c, geese, 17@18c; ducks, 18@23c.

Chicago Potatoes.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 21
POTATOES—Receipts, 35 cars; on track 226 cars; United States shipments, 584 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites, $1.40@1.55; Minnesota sacked round whites, $1.40; Red River Onios and russets, $1.40@1.50; Idaho sacked russets, Burbanks, $1.70@1.80; Florida bushel crates and hampers, $2.00

New York Turpentine.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
TURPENTINE — Savannah, 53½; New York, 59c.
ROSIN — Savannah, $7.85; New York, $9.50.

New York Rice.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
RICE—Market, steady; domestic, 3¾@8c; foreign, 4.00c.

New York Sugar.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
RAW SUGAR—Market, dull; cubas, 4.43c Porto Rico, 4.46c.
Refined sugar, market, dulk fine granulated, 5.80c.

New York Potatoes.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
POTATOES—Market, easy; near by white, $2.00@2.45; Bermudas, $5.00@12.00, southerns, basket, $1.50@2.50; swee potatoes, Jersey basket, 60c@2.25; southern baske, $1.00@1.35.

New York Beans.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
BEANS—Market, quiet; marrow choice, $8.00; pea choice, $6.80@6.90; red kidney, choice $7.75@8.00.

New York Dried Fruits.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
DRIED FRUITS—Market, dull; apricots, choice toe xtra fancy, 13@24c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 16@19c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 6¼@8¼c; 70s to 100s, 4¼@6c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 10@15c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 10@11c; unbleached, 6¼@6¾c.

New York Poultry.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
POULTRY—Dressed: Market steady; chickens, 18@37c; turkeys, 30@48c; geese, 17@27c; capons, 30@46c; fowls, 17@31c; ducks, 18@32c. Alive: Market, firm; broilers, 35@45c; chickens, 23@32c; turkeys, 25@35c; ducks, 16@33c; capons, 30@45c; fowls, 25@27c; roosters, 16c; geese, 14@25c.

New York Butter.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
BUTTER—Market, firm; salted and unsalted; creamery extras, 48@50c; firsts, 47½@49c; state dairy tubs, 43½@47½c; ladies fresh, extras, 39@40c.

New York Cheese.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
CHEESE—Market, steady; state whole milk flats, average run, 29@29½c.

New York Eggs.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
EGGS—Market, firm; nearby white extras, closely selected, 50@51c; brown, henery extras, 50@52c; fresh gathered extras, 49@49½c; firsts, 47@47½c; Pacific coast white extras, 49@50c; extra firsts, 48@48½c; firsts, 47c.

New York Hides.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21
HIDES—Market, steady; native steers, 26½c; branded steers, 26c.

New York Petroleum.
By International News Service.
PETROLEUM—Market, steady; crude Pennsylvania, $2.35@2.80 per barrel.

New York Wool.
By International News Service.
WOOL—Market, strong; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 49@59c pulled scoured basis, 78c@$1.05; Texas clean basis, 95c@1.18.

New York Molasses.
By International News Service.
MOLASSES—(New Orleans). Market, steady; prime to extra fancy, 45@67c; black strap, 13@15c in barrels; 7½c in tanks.

REALTORS WINNER ON DOUGLAS COURT

The Lincoln Realtors of the Capital City league scored a 33-19 victory over the Douglas town team on the Douglas court Saturday night. The Realtors led 14-4 at half-time.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	18	8 a. m.	13
9 p. m.	16	9 a. m.	14
10 p. m.	14	10 a. m.	19
11 p. m.	14	11 a. m.	24
12 midnight	14	12 noon.	30
1 a. m.	14	1 p. m.	34
2 a. m.	14	2 p. m.	39
3 a. m.	14	3 p. m.	41
4 a. m.	14	4 p. m.	44
5 a. m.	14	5 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	14	6 p. m.	39
7 a. m.	14	7 p. m.	36

Sunrise, 7:46 a. m.; sunset, 5:32 p. m.; highest temperature, 44 degrees; lowest temperature, 23 degrees, which is 6 degrees above normal:

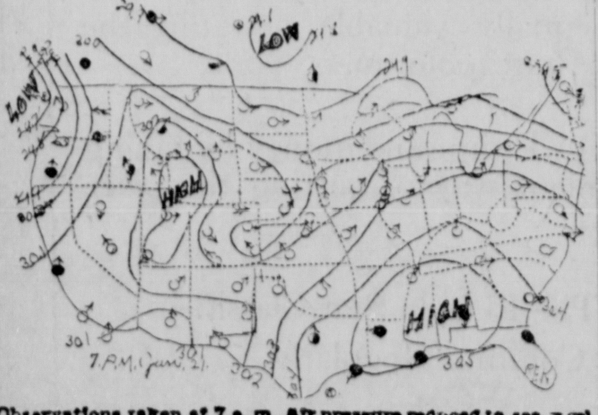
	Bulb Dry	Bulb Wet	Hum. Rel.
7:00 a. m.	14	11	50
12:30 p. m.	33	26	34
7:00 p. m.	36	28	31

Prevailing direction of wind, south; highest velocity, 9 miles per hour; height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.15 inches;
THOMAS A. BLAIR,
Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY.

Abilene	40	.00
Bismarck	32	.00
Boise	38	.00
Boston	20	.00
Buffalo	16	.02
Calgary	38	.00
Cheyenne	34	.00
Chicago	22	.00
Concordia	46	.00
Davenport	30	.00
Denver	48	.00
Des Moines	36	.00
Dodge City	46	.00
Duluth	10	.00
Galveston	44	.00
Helena	18	.00
Huron	36	.00
Jacksonville	46	.00
Kansas City	44	.00
Lincoln	44	.00
Los Angeles	66	.00
Louisville	28	.00
Memphis	36	.00
Minneapolis	22	.00
Miles City	44	.00
New Orleans	42	.00
New York	24	.00
North Platte	48	.00
Oklahoma City	42	.00
Omaha	38	.00
Rapid City	40	.00
Phoenix	68	.00
Portland	36	.14
Pittsburgh	14	.00
St. Louis	38	.00
Salt Lake City	30	.00
San Diego	62	.00
San Francisco	54	.00
Santa Fe	38	.00
Seattle	44	.00
Sioux City	38	.00
Valentine	46	.00
Winnipeg	16	.00
Yellowstone Park	24	.00
Washington	24	.00

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU.
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ⊖ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

CORNELL FLOPS NEBRASKA SQUAD

Iowa Collegians Shut Out Cornhuskers By 18-0 Margin.

MT. VERNON, Ia., Jan. 21—Cornell college, victor over the Big Ten wrestling teams in the last two weeks, added a Missouri Valley scalp to its list here this evening by upsetting Nebraska, 18 to 0 in the Cornhuskers' first dual meet of the year.

Six decisions were awarded the Collegians while Nebraska also forfeited the 115-pound bout because of failure to bring a representative in that weight.

Appleton, former Cornell captain, found difficulty in overcoming the defensive tactics of Toman in the 175-pound class but succeeding in winning his nineteenth consecutive dual meet bout without a single defeat in the extra periods of tonight's match.

Harry Jones of the Cornell team completed his college mat career against Nebraska as he graduates at the end of this semester.

Results:

Summary of Meet.

125-pound class—Scott (c) won by decision over Karrer (N). Time advantage—8 minutes 10 seconds.

135-pound class—Jones (C) won by decision over Reimer (N). Time advantage—2 minutes, 5 seconds.

145-pound class—Bell (C) won by decision over Captain Luff (N) in extra period. Time advantage—½ minutes.

158-pound class—McGrath (C) won by decion over Simon's (N). Time advantage—5 minutes 5 seconds.

175-pound class—Appleton (C) won by decision over Toman (N) in extra periods. Time advantage—2 minutes 45 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Captain Midkiff (C) won by decision over Koehnke (N). Time advantage—1 minute 50 seconds.

Referee—Troendley, Nebraska.

Body Salt Lake City Girl Found in Ravine

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—The body of Louis Clarke, 23-year-old student at Westminster college here, who disappeared last Wednesday, was found today in a ravine in the foothills just northeast of this city, where the girl evidently had committed suicide by slashing her throat and one wrist with a razor blade.

The body was found by a local police captain, face down in the deep snow at the bottom of a deep ravine, the razor blade lying alongside of it.

Despondency caused by nervous breakdown is believed to have motivated the suicide.

San Francisco Demos Pledged Smith Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—San Francisco democrats were on record today as wholeheartedly supporting Gov. Al Smith of New York, as a candidate for the nation's presidency. In a resolution adopted by the San Francisco democratic county committee, democrats of California are called upon to send a delegation to the coming national convention at Houston, pledged to the Smith banner.

The resolution also favors the expulsion of Senator Heflin of Alabama, from the party because of his recent statements on the floor of the senate.

A copy of the resolution was telegraphed to Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader in the senate.

OPENS OFFICE HERE.

J. E. Swanson, formerly with the First National bank of Seward, has come to Lincoln to take the district agency for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company. Associated with him is Ed Young, jr., of Lincoln. They have opened offices in the Federal Trust Co. building.

Human Skyscraper.

Milas "Slim" Shoun is seven feet and two inches tall and weighs 265 pounds. He is believed to be the tallest basketball player in the world. He plays with the Chicago Bruins. He is shown here with Don Saunders, featherweight boxing champion of Chicago's Y. M. C. A. Shoun is two inches taller than Harry Kersenbrock, former Doane college bean pole.

"Comets" of the Cinder Path

Charley Paddock, star sprinter, who recently began training for the coming Olympics, matches his speed in Los Angeles against the German doctor, Otto Peltzer, proclaimed one of the greatest distance runners in the world. Paddock is shown on the left.

ZEBRAS LOSE TO HASTINGS QUINT

Broncs Nose Out Ahead Grand Island By 5-Point Edge.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 21—Hastings college nosed out Grand Island college in the expiring moments of a wild scoring game, 38 to 33. Hastings led, 24 to 14, at half, but the Zebras came back fighting and with only a few minutes to go tied the score.

Defense on both teams was erratic, the fast offensive plays sweeping everything aside. The game was wild, with lots of fouling.

In the first half the Broncos perforated the Zebras almost at will and scored continuously. Both teams substituted frequently, Grand Island during the first half, and Hastings the second. It was in the second half that Hastings' defense faltered and allowed the Zebras to score. Summary:

Hastings.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Wilson, f	5	1	2	11
Lenzer, f	0	0	0	0
Bruntz, f	4	1	2	9
Larson, c	0	0	0	0
Becker (c), g	1	0	4	2
Russell, g	0	0	0	0
Kemp, g	4	1	2	9
McCrady, g	1	1	1	3
Totals	17	4	11	38

Grand Island.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Hull, f	1	0	0	2
Manley, f	1	0	1	2
Morris (c), f	2	1	0	5
Taylor, f	0	0	0	0
Shaffer, c	5	0	3	10
Cunningham, g	3	5	1	11
Geile, g	0	0	1	0
McGrath, g	1	1	1	3
Totals	13	7	7	33

Referee—L. Troutham, Omaha.

AD COL SCORES
At Grand Island—Hastings college, 38; Grand Island college, 33.

Copley Purchases San Diego Tribune

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—The San Diago Evening Tribune and the Morning Union have been sold to Col. Ira C. Copley of Aurora, Ill., it was announced here today by he J. D. & A. B. Spreckles Securities Co., publishers of the two newspapers for more than twenty years.

Colonel Copeley is owner and publisher of the Aurora Beacon News, the Elgin Courier News, the Joliet Herald News and the Illinois Journal of Springfield, Ill.

NEBRASKA DOCTOR GETS $1 DAMAGES

Woman, Who Charged Psycho-Analysis Led to Intimacies, Loses Suit and Physician Gets Award.

MASON CITY, Ia., Jan. 21—(U. P.)—Miss Katherine Floy, 39, who charged that Dr. F. S. Agler's psycho-analysis of her led to subsequent intimacies, today lost her suit for $20,000 damages.

A jury, after more than twelve hours' deliberation, awarded the physician damages of $1 on a counter claim of slander.

Miss Floy was a patient of Dr. Agler's when he practiced in Meservey, Ia. She charged that the doctor told her that her failure to have intimacies with men was affecting her mind.

Dr. Agler now practicing in Surprise, Neb., charged Miss Floy ruined his practice by writing letters to his patients attacking his character and medical ability.

College View Hi Wallops Hickman

College View trounced Hickman on the College View court Saturday evening, 24 to 13. The suburbanites rolled up a 14-4 lead during the first half.

Christensen led the College View scoring with 14 points. University Place reserve play at College View Wednesday night.

Schneider Cup Plane Is Put On Exhibition

LONDON, Jan. 20—(I. N. S.)—The British seaplane, the Super Marine Napier S-5, which recently won the Schneider trophy at Venice, is now on view at the Horse Guard's Parade.

Hundreds of persons visit the spot daily to inspect the machine, which established a new record for seaplane speed, only to be shattered a short while later by the Italian aviator de Bernardi. The platform on which the machine is exhibited, is illuminated at night by footlights and overhead lamps.

OHIO FIRE LOSS $250,000.

HILLSBORO, O., Jan. 21—(I. N. S.)—Flames which for a time menaced the entire town, destroying the postoffice and three other buildings, were under control here today. Loss was estimated at $250,000.

Giants May Get Thompson, Former "State', Leaguer

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Lafayeete Fresno Thompson, who figured in a minor role in one of baseball's most interesting trades a year ago, may be the outstanding figure in one soon to be pulled off.

This young infielder, a Nebraska State leaguer at Grand Island in 1922-'23 and subsequently with Omaha in the Western, may be obtained by the New York Giants in the near future from the Phillies to help fill the gap caused by the departure of Rogers Hornsby.

A year ago the New York Giants wanted Burleigh Grimes of the Dodgers and George Harper, Philly outfielder. A deal involving the three clubs and Buffalo of the International league was cooked up.

Five Players Involved.

Grimes moved from Brooklyn to New York. Catcher Butch Henline and Harper moved to the Giants as well, and then Henline moved on to the Dodgers. The Phillies got old Jack Scott and Fresno Thompson from Buffalo, through the Giants, as their part of the deal.

Thompson had a good year with the Phillies and has turned out to be a good infielder. Grimes alone could not stem the tide in the pitching box for the Giants. The Dodgers had a homeless aggregation of players and Henline's efforts were lost.

If Thompson is obtained, he will get a chance to show his stuff at second for McGraw's team. He may however, have to fight it out with Freddy Lindstrom.

Lindstrom has been used at third most of the time by McGraw, but has played second enough to be at home there. McGraw has Andy Reese, a rookie, whom he would like to see break into the lineup.

FRESNO THOMPSON.

Reese is a third baseman. McGraw may send him to third and use Lindstrom or Thompson at second.

Started With Toledo.

Lindstrom played second at Toledo in 1923 when, as a mere schoolboy, he drew attention of the major. With the Giants in 1924 he was tossed into the lineup at second for 23 games, while Frankie Frisch was hors de combat, and performed well.

Reese played third for Lindstrom last season while the latter was suffering from a strained back.

TELEPHONES WIN ON OMAHA COURT

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 21—The Lincoln Telephones defeated the Northwestern Bell team of Omaha here tonight, 25 to 19.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

½ PRICE—On all canaries and love birds, making $5.00 singers, $2.50; $10 imported rollers, $5.00; large assortment; ½ price on all dog collars and harness, 1-3 to ½ off on all cages and stands. Gunn Seed Co.

Poultry Supplies 49

TRADE—Your old incubator for an Imp. Queen. Special price on Queen oil brooders. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

20% OFF—On Conkeys and Lee's Egg maker; all Thermos and lamp heated fountains and mash feeders; 1, 7 ft, $23; mash feeder, $11.50. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

Articles for Sale 51

ONE-HALF OFF SALE—One 60 gal. lamp heated, galvanized hog tank was $26, now $13; 1, $23.00, 7 ft. mash poultry feeder, $11.50. Gunn Seed Co.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

L ST., 1301—Furnished apartments for housekeeping; good heat, hot water, cheap rent. Phone B5418.

17TH ST., SO. 717—Nicely furnished warm room in private, modern home. Very reasonable. Home privileges.

Railway Time Tables.

*Daily **Daily except Sunday.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2:00pm	Chicago Lim via Oma *	5:55pm
5:10am	Chicago Lim via Oma *	1:15am
4:50pm	Chicago Lim via Omaha *	9:30am
8:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local **	2:55pm
6:00pm	Om Flyer via Ashland *	7:45pm
11:15pm	Om Flyer via Ashland *	12:30am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland *	10:45am
1:30am	Denver-California Flyer *	4:57am
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer *	1:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local *	10:

In Your Want-Ad, Tell What You'd Like To Know Were You Buying Instead Of Selling

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

CHRYSLER—70 Royal 4-door sedan, beautiful two tone blue Duco; Dodge coupe, nice job in green Duco; Whippe, coach, 6 mos. old; 2 Packard sedan, 25 series, fine car at $950; Pontiac coach; Chevrolet coach, 1927; several nice 1926-27 Fords; 1928 Packard sedan (near new, does 80 m. p. h.) Plenty of cheaper cars. We have always carried our own paper. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St. "The old firm with over 4,000 satisfied customers."

EQUITY—In new Chevrolet or Chrysler to trade for new radio. Earl Cedrieson. B2926.

FOR SALE—Biy finance company, late model Chrysler 6 sedan. Phone L6201 or B2735.

BUICK BETTER USED CARS—

AN EXCEPTIONALLY nice stock of good used cars. We have good cars not listed here. See us before buying. Also GMAC Payment Plan.

1927 BUICK master 5-pass. sedan.
1927 Stand. coach.
1927 BUICK master coupe, 2 pass.
1927 BUICK master 4-pass. coupe.
1926 BUICK standard coach.
1926 BUICK master coupe, 4 pass.
1926 BUICK standard 4-pass. coupe.
1926 BUICK master 5-pass. sedan.
1924 BUICK master roadster.
1924 BUICK master sedan, 5 pass.
1924 BUICK Master touring.
1925 BUICK master 5-pass. sedan
1925 BUICK Standard coach.
1923 BUICK 7-pass. touring car.
1922 BUICK 6-cyl. 5-pass. sedan.
1927 STUDEBAKER coupe.
1923 CADILLAC 4-pass. touring car.
1927 CHRYSLER 4-cyl. sedan.
1925 HUDSON coach, new paint.
1922 STUDEBAKER touring car.
1922 BUICK 6-cyl. touring car.
1922 COLE 8 touring car.
1926 ESSEX coach.
1922 FORD coupe.

Used Car Department
NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
1228 P St. B6901
After 6 p. m. B6905
Open Evenings

EASY TERMS AND
NO FINANCE CHARGES—

1926 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan $495
1926 CHEVROLET coupe, new balloons 325
1926 FORD roadster, original tires $195
1925 FORD roadster, new tires, etc...$125
1923 STUDEBAKER Special Touring, new tires $85
1920 HUDSON touring, 5 new balloons $125
1921 FORD coupe .....$ 50
1923 FORD touring $35

CAPITAL CITY AUTO EXCHANGE,
1720 O ST——B3565.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stock of good ones De Brown Auto Sales 1717 O St

FOR SALE—1920 roadster with winter top, running condition. Call F4914.

GUARANTEED
USED CARS—

1927 Hudson coach, like new, seat covers, bumpers front and rear, trunk and spare tire; 1927 Chrysler 80 coupe, like new; 1927 Ford coach; 1927 Star roadster; 1927 Dodge coupe, 1928 Dodge sedan, 1927 Whippet coach; 1926 Ford coupe; 1926 Chrysler 4-door, 58 sedan; 1926 Overland 6 coach; 1923 Buick 4-Sport Rdstr; 1926 Chrysler touring; 2, 1926 Ford coupes, 3, 1925 Ford coupes, 1923 Ford coupe, balloons, a bargain; 2 1922 Ford coupes; 1925 Overland coupe; 1925 Essex coach; 1925 4-passenger; Oldsmobile coupe; 1926 Chrysler 60 coupe; 1926 Ford roadster. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O St., B4708. Open Sundays and evenings.

RECONDITIONED USED CARS—

1926 HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, demonstrator.
1926 HUPMOBILE 6 coupe.
1926 HUPMOBILE 6 sedan.
1925 HUPMOBILE 4 coupe.
1926 DODGE sedan.
1925 STUDEBAKER sedan.
1922 BUICK sedan.
1919 DODGE roadster.
1924 STAR coupe.

EASY TERMS.
STEWART MOTOR CO.
B1295——1820 O St.

MUST SELL—My new Chrysler 62 coach immediately. Driven 3,700 miles. Phone F6453.

REO FLYING CLOUD BROUHAM—Nearly new, just repossessed by finance company, we offer at $450 less than new price. Motor Out Company, 1120 P St.

SEVERAL—Good Ford Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, on payments also Roadster. Munson Motor Co., 1222 Q.

STUDEBAKER—Dictator sedan, 1927, like new, driven only 3000 miles, priced right. Owner, F2446.

STUDEBAKER—Standard Six; excellent condition; low mileage; can arrange terms. Don't fail to see this; not a dealer. B6374.

USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE—At lowest prices. 1927 Chevrolet coupe, a real buy, at $425; 1928 Dodge roadster balloons, a buy at $425; 1927 Essex almost new, $650; 1924 Reo sedan, very good, $525; 1925 Ford sedan, good, repainted, $275; Ford tourings at $25 and $65; 1924 Essex coach, motor overhauled, a bargain, $225; 1927 Reo 3-ton duals, stock rack, used only eight months, goes at $1,450; 1925 and 1926 Reo Speed Wagons, 1½ ton models, $450 and $550; 1927 Star 6 ton, like new, $725; 1927 Graham 3½ ton cab and rack, well cared for $1,050; 1924 Dodge, screen body, nearly new motor, only $225; 1924 Patriot, Hinckley motor, Timken rear end, goes at $400. Cash or terms. Motor Out Company, 1120 P street, Reo Agency for Lincoln.

VERY GOOD BARGAINS—Fords, any model, substantial down payment, balance payments to suit. Munson Motor Co., 1222 Que St.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE—New paint, new tires, excellent conditoin a bargain. Century Oil Co., 512 No 17th.

1928 STUDE COMMANDER—Sport coupe, 2-pass rumble seat, brand new, big discount. 1927 Hupmobile six sport coupe, rumble seat, real nice; 1926 Chrysler 4-door sedan, model 58, good job look at the price, $385. I must sell these cars. F8021, W. S. Stinton, 1236 So. 24th.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

USE COMMON SENSE—

IN YOUR PURCHASE — Of a used car. Consider first the responsibility of the firm offering the car. Have you the assurance of a square deal if the car isn't right? Consider this firm's investment—Have the facilities for re-building used cars? Will they remain in business?

THESE ARE VITAL QUESTIONS—Public good will is the result of hundreds of satisfactory transactions, and we believe good-will and confidence are the finest assets in business. They are the very ground work of our institution.

T O D A Y—

YOU WILL—Find the following cars rebuilt and refinished, and as nearly new as we can possibly make them—

1927 PONTIAC coach $495
1926 OAKLAND coach, 8,00 miles $475
1926 CHRYSLER "58" coupe, original tires, original finish $450
1925 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan, absolutely perfect. Will give new car guarantee on this one $650
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT, 4-door sedan, exceptionally nice $450
1926 CHEVROLET coach, completely overhauled and refinished $350
1926 OVERLAND "4" coach, new pistons, just installed $295
1923 DURANT sedan, 4-door, completely overhauled $250
1918 CADILLAC chummy Roadster, model 57, very fine condition $150
1924 BUICK Master "6" touring, tires are new, motor perfect $350
1925 FORD tudor sedan $200
1925 FORD tudor sedan, 5 balloons ..$225
1925 FORD touring $100
1921 FORD coupe, starter, seat covers, etc. .....$ 60
1923 FORD coupe, bumpers, etc ....$ 75
1923 FORD sedan, all new tires ....$ 85
1925 FORD coupe, overhauled, repainted $200
1926 FORD coupe, five balloons, repainted $275
1926 FORD coupe, just like new $300
1926 FORD tudor sedan, overhauled $285
1926 FORD tudor sedan, overhauled, repainted, new balloons $300
1927 FORD Fordor sedan. This car has ben driven only 6,000 miles, like new $375
1926 FORD roadster $165

—EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS—

1730 "O" ST.—OPEN SUNDAY—B-3002.

TWO FORD TON TRUCKS—'26 and '24. Good condition, reasonable price. Call L6633. 1529 P.

1925 MASTER 6 BUICK sedan.
1926 PONTIAC coach.
1926 SPECIAL DODGE coupe.
1924 Special Dodge sedan.
1926 FORD coupe.
1924 DODGE touring.
1923 STAR touring.
1925 GRAHAM BROS. 1½ ton truck.
1923 DODGE Del. screen body.
DODGE Del. with panel body, $100.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
1428 O St.

1926 FORD roadster, balloons, refinished, $165.
1927 FORD Fordor sedan $335
1925 DODGE coupe, real nice.....$425
1926 FORD coupe $285
1924 CHEVROLET coupe, balloon tires $165
1927 CHEVROLET coach, driven 9,000 mile $400
1926 OAKLAND coach, like new $525
1925 MAXWELL coach, fine condition $265

ALL MAKES AUTO EXCHANGE,
1743 O——L6464.

1918 FORD TOURING—(Runs good) $17.50; 1920 Ford touring (good shape) $25.00; 1923 type Ford touring (starter) $45.00; 1923 Ford sedan (motor overhauled) $95.00; 1923 Ford coupe, overhauled, balloon tires; 1922 Hupmobile touring, a good one; 1922 Light 6 Studebaker touring; 1923 Chandler sedan, looks and runs fine. The above cars can be bought on easy weekly or monthly payments. Arcade Used Car Market, 1011 N St. phone B1647.

1923 CHEVROLET Coach, good shape, $95; 1925 Ford Touring, good shape, $85; 1923 Buick 6 Sport Rdstr., good shape, $175.00; 1919 Ford roadster, $17.50; 1923 Ford touring, starter, $50; 1923 Star Tour., $50; 1925 Ford coupe, bumpers, front and rear, speedometer, etc., $195; 1922 Buick 6 touring, good shape, $65; 1923 Ford sedan, new seat covers, good motor, $85; 1926 Ford roadster, perfect shape, $195; 1924 Ford coupe, real good, $185; 1924 Ford tudor, new pistons, balloons, $235; 1925 Ford tudor, overhauled, repainted, perfect shape, $245; 1926 Ford tudor, completely overhauled, $315; 1926 Ford coupe, like new, $335; 1926 Ford fordoor, like new, $385; 1927 Ford coupe, with $50 worth of extras, $375; 1927 Ford fordoor, run 2,500 miles, $395; 1927 Ford tudor, $365; 1923 Buick 6 sport touring, $225; 1925 Buick master 6 roadster, completely overhauled, balloon tires, $465; 1923 Star touring, winter top, good shape, $60; 1926 Ford roadster, 5 balloons, first class shape, $175 1924 Tudor sedan, good shape, $185. Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P St., B1644. Open evenings and Sundays.

$25 TO $200 DOWN—
NO FINANCE—

1927 Chrysler 50 sedan, nearly new, $565; 1927 Pontiac coach, like new, $545; 1927 Ford Rdstr., used 2 months, $315; 1926 Ford coupe, like new, only $295; 1927 Essex coach, nearly new, only $485; 1925 Buick sedan, just like new, only, $585; Late 1926 Ford touring, nearly new, $225; 1926 Ford coupe, balloons, $205; 1924 Ford coupe, looks, runs like new, only $185; 1926 Chrysler coupe, fully equipped, runs perfect, only $485; 1926 Studebaker standard coach, fully equipped, excellent shape only, $535; 1928 Whippet sedan, is new, fully equipped, only $545; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, equipped, runs like new one, only $335; 1926 Chevrolet coach, fully equipped, perfect condition, only $435; 1926 Chevrolet sedan, new rubber, only $375; 1926 Ford tudor, extra fine shape, now $465; 1924 Studebaker Light 6 coupe, runs perfect only $265; 1926 Chrysler coach, extra fine shape, only $485; 1926 Chevrolet touring, like new, only $245; 1925 Studebaker phaeton, extra fine condition, only $445; 25 Ford and other makes from $25 to $125. Auto Clearing, 1732 O St. Open Evenings and Sundays.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FEDERAL TRUCK—And two trailers; truck could be rebuilt and used without trailers for reasonable sum; would make someone an excellent job. We have a surplus of truck equipment and do not need it. F2345. White.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

HEAVY TRUCK WHEELS—For sale or trade. 528 No. 9th. Star Van & Storage Co.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

Q ST., 2846—Good garage for rent; $3 a month. L6834.

NEW CARS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N W Corner 11th and Q B6836.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

Wanted—Automotive 17

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for used cars. We carry a complete line of accessories, tires and tubes. Open until midnight. Breslow Bros. Motor Co., 309 So. 9th.

WANTED—Old cars to wreck. 40th and O. B6073.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

GROTJAN PLUMBING CO.—Thoroughly equipped for repair work; 24-hour service 1511 Vine. B1362.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co College 309.

Building and Contracting 19

A GOOD CARPENTER—Wants work of any kind; will take part in lumber. Call F3502.

GENERAL CONTRACTING—References cheerfully furnished. Also job work a specialty. K. W. Simpson, L6448, F2375.

ROOF REPAIRING—Build up method, caulking, waterproofing, general building maintenance. Investigate our concrete-patching Building Supervision Co., 212 So. 9th. L9319.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch, M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

SEWING WANTED—Reasonable pricest, satisfaction guaranteed. 2100 F St.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co., 1548 O.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

CALL M3844—For our prices on your hauling. One ton truck, reasonable estimmates. Good service.

HAULING GARBAGE—Or trash of any kind, from 500 to 1,000 lbs coal. L4606

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co B2111

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERING Painting, repair plastering all work guaranteed Geller, L0295.

PAPERHANGING—Wanted. 15 cents a roll B4137.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH Chiropractic offices Palmer graduate 402-406 Brownell block Office 1624 N Residence L4079

DRS CRABTREE Chiropractic specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases 120 No 16th Phone B1371

DOCTOR'S CALL—Answered day or night, Phone L4213. H. M. Bonniwell, M. D.

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3885—Physician and surgeon, 1113 O. Obstetrics, women's diseases. Calls answered any time.

HOSPITAL—For expectant mothers, elderly people, convalescent patients. Best of care; experienced p actical nurse. Prices reasonable. F8417.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for expectatnt mothers. Babies cared for free of charge. Prices reasonable. 2954 Apple.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating and Enameling, 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—$25-$35 weekly in your spare time. Everything furnished. Stamp for particulars. Junell Co., Hammond, Ind.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES AT HOME—Spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 806, Gary, Indiana.

CHARMING NEWEST—Spring Mary Rose styles, universally admired, biggest variety, fastest selling. Prices beat competition. No experience required. Pay $5 to $10 daily. Rodasi Co., 217 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

EXPERIENCE WAITRESS—Apply at once. The Frat Lunch, 321 No. 13th.

EARN—$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 174, St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES—Earn $12-$20 weekly sewing at home; materials supplied; steady work; no selling; 2c stamp brings particulars. Stewart Mfg., 114 Mercer, New York.

LADIES—Earn $17 dozen sewing smocks at home; experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut; addressed envelope brings instructions. World Co., 346 6th Ave., New York.

LADY COOK—Wanted for Cafe, ready to serve and short order; permanent place. Give particulars. Town near Lincoln. Star, Box 552.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time; easy, pleasant, profitable home work; enclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill St., Livermore Falls, Maine.

LADIES—Earn good money at home; spare time; copying names, addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Colonial, 8911 Linwood, Detroit, Mich.

MIDDLEAGED LADY—To work for board and room, 1414 G St. Call in person Monday.

NEW INVENTION—Prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing Comfort Chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., 82 W. Jackson, Chicago.

NEAT APPEARING—Young colored girl for alteration; must be experienced and able to give good reference. Diamond Bros., 1211 O St.

UNINCUMBERED WOMAN WANTED FOR housekeeper in motherless home; 2 small children in family. Inquire W. E. Scott, Nebraska State Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Ladies well acquainted in small towns and cities interested in Flower Gardens, to place our New Spring Gladiolus catalog with their friends. Positively no selling. Valengood Bulb Co., 1321 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash.

WOMEN—Inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons. Materials cut; no selling. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WE OFFER—A permanent position to a capable woman, age 27 to 40, who wishes to build up an assured business future. The women we want must have educational background and reflect a high type of Christian character and personality. Write fully, giving age and experience. Address Lincoln Star, Box 550.

WOMEN—Wanted by manufacturers. Sewing, hand or machine; no experience necessary; easy work; no selling; particulars free, enclose stamp. Bell Mfg. Co., 1011 Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN—Earn big money sewing aprons. Absolutely no selling. Experience unnecessary. Materials cut, instructions furnished. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Art Dress Co., Stamford, Conn.

WOMEN—Earn $17 dozen sewing aprons. Experience unnecessary; no selling. Easy, steady work, materials cut. Addressed envelope brings details. Goshen Dress, Goshen, N. Y.

$15-$25 WEEKLY—Making flowers for pillows, lamp shades, dresses, hats. Steady work. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Ruby Flower Co., Hammond, Ind.

$12-$18 WEEKLY—Sewing; easy work; no canvassing, no experience required, everything furnished; particulars free; enclose stamp. Ideal Garment Co., Victory Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Your Cast-Off Clothing

will find a new owner and bring you money, too, if you place a little "Opportunity Ad" in the Want Ad columns of The Star. It's the buyer's and seller's market place and is read by thousands of pairs of eyes a night. The cost of the ad for 7 days is only $1.89, and you can charge it.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 32

COMPOSERS OF VERSE—Or music. Brilliant opportunity. Write at once. Burrell VanBuren, 1217 Woods Theatre Bldg., Chicago.

GOOD MAN—Wanted to look after our business; must have livestock experience and car; can be at home every night. Geo. B. Allen, L6488. 331 No. 31st St., Lincoln, Nebr.

HERE'S A SIDELINE—Or full time job which pays well. Work anywhere. Get names of bad debtors from business and professional men on the no-collection no-pay basis. We give as high as 60c each name for these. Some firms hand you fifty or more at a time. We pay cash immediately for names. No goods to sell, no money to collect. Easy, fascinating. Write immediately. Surety Finance Corp. Lumber Exchange Bldg., Dept. E-15, Minneapolis, Minn.

MAGAZINE MEN—Crew managers, solicitors, using two-pay or special cards, write or wire for better proposition. M. A. Steele, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job, $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap, etc. For details, write Norton, 822 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—Mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints. No charge for these. Learn how to fill big pay jobs. Short cut method. Write today. Address, Building Dept., 2123, Chicago Tech, 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

SINGLE MAN—Under 26, to learn railroad telegraphy. Salary paid while learning; must go to Chicago within 10 days. Write W. C. Beebe, 505 Electric Building, Omaha.

YOUNG MAN—18 to 22, high school education, $72 month. Apply E. DeHarporte, Nebraskan hotel, Room 328, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

$2000 TO $3000—First year for well educated young man; teaching or religious experience helpful; permanent position; ample opportunity for promotion; write fully, giving age, education, experience and phone number. Address Lincoln Star, Box 549.

Help—Male and Female 34

WANT MAN OR WOMAN—With ability to solicit collections. Write 213 Brownell Bldg., B2583.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

A GOOD SALESMAN—

We are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence, General Sales Manager, 2156 Fulton St., Chicago.

AGENTS—Quick money. Repeat business; special deal-direct-consumer men; regardless what you're selling; strictly confidential. Sam Robins, Wholesale Clothier, 902 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New idea. Something you can sell to 48 out of 50 homes. Welcome Foods, Harvey, Ill.

AGENTS—Both sexes, 10 household specialties easily shown and demonstrated. Write today for full particulars. Dean sales Co., Box 1403, Burlington Station, Omaha, Nebr.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice, $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour Complete line 60 patterns, newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1851, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Just out, $8.88 for men's suits. Anyone can sell. Commission $3 in advance. Free sales kit. 888 Company, Dept. NA-42, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

AGENTS—High class novelty, fresh from Los Angeles. Nothing like it. Part or whole time. Write 1134 Loem's State Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS—We start you in business and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can easily earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Textiles, 564 Broadway, New York.

ACT IMMEDIATELY—You too can make big money selling our wonderful line 2 suits or suit and topcoat both $29.50. Your commission $6.00 cash each order. Write today. American Clothing, Inc., 37 East 12th, New York.

BANKRUPT—And Rummage Sales, $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 267, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG SEASON JUST AHEAD—

Advertising Pencils more popular every day. Every business prospect. Our line repeats. Big commissions. Established 1902. North Amer. Pencil Works, 126 -S, So. Clinton, Chicago.

CLOTHING SALESMEN — Best paying line. Suit or top coat $19.50, commission $5.50; two garments $32.85, commission $8. Metropolitan Clothiers, Denver, Colo.

COLLECT AND KEEP—$6.00 commission each, 2 suits or suit and topcoat, $27.95. Unusual qualities. Satisfaction guaranteed. Latest patterns. Extra large outfit free. Deal direct. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Fastest selling line today. Suit or top coat, $15, commission $3.80. Two garments, $28.50, commission, $6.00. Union Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.

DISTRIBUTOR—For 100-store route this county; experience unnecessary; to selling, distribute and collect; should net $70.00 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

FREE INFORMATION—Small article. Sell by mail personally, popular as cigarettes. Billions sold annually. Necessity, nationally advertised; 100% profit. Superior Sales Co., Carpenter, Ill.

IF YOU CAN SELL—The finest tailoring in America at a price which means big profits for you—you need the Leonard line. Features yard-and-a-third display length. The kind of clothes that bankers, lawyers and business men wear. Special fine imported woolens never found in ordinary lines. Every Leonard garment strictly hand-tailored throughout and made to customer's exact measurements. Unless you can sell at least 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 1268 Textile Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

JIM-MIE-IE—Here's your chance to clean up with Christy Polishing Cloth. Removes tarnish from all metals, without use of powder, paste or liquid. Works like magic. Sells like wildfire; 150-300% profit. Write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 6197 B way, Newark, New York.

LIGHTNING STORAGE BATTERY—Compound charges batteries instantly. Gives new life and pep. Get gallon free and samples of Lightning Hand Soap. Also Driclean, Radiator Cleaner. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

MAKE $12 DAILY—Giving free house dress and apron with sale of $5.95 street dress. Smart styles. Stunning fabrics. Fast sellers. Free outfit. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. 122, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $50-$75 WEEKLY—Writing orders with new spring line of America's greatest Tailored Shirts. Big double 1x4's sames sell on sight. Free outfit. No experience necessary. Have you sold before, for whom? Write today. Sinclair Shirt Manufacturing Company, 741-N Kingsbury, Chicago.

NEW—Clark's Metal Polish cleans brass, copper, nickel and silver, too. Less rubbing, absolutely fireproof. Clark's Rapid Cleaning Compound cleans paint, plaster, tile and other surfaces like magic. Agents make $18-$25 daily with these twin marvels. Every housewife buys. Write quick for liberal terms and trial offer. Clark Chemical Co., Dept. 100, Bay City, Mich.

OUR SUPERIOR PROPOSITION WILL net you $100 a week, every week in the year. Equipment and car furnished; no capital or experience necessary; immediate profits. Write today for particulars. American Products Co., 2611 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly. Liberal plan assures sales. Latest assortment othing to carry. Full commissions on repeats. M&L Sales Co., 180 No. Wabash, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—And sideline salesmen, new startling candy punch ball machine. Proven easy sales plan assures $180 weekly. Other fast sellers. Ad-Lee, 827 Wabash, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—One sale daily nets you $105 weekly. Big season now. K&S Sales Co., 4363 Ravenswood, Chicago.

"POWDERED SILK"—The perfect hand cleanser removes grease, paint, printer's ink and stains from the hands without harming the skin. Thousands of satisfied customers everywhere. Agents write at once for free sample and details how to make big money. J. O. Adams Co., Boone, Ia.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$150 weekly selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects; 90% sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 1650 Division, Chicago.

RUMMAGE SALES—Make $500 monthly. We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Monarch, Dept. 235, 609 Division, Chicago.

SALESMEN—People everywhere now practicing morning mouth rejuvenation by using Spearmint Toth Paste with piquant minty favor, advertised today in magazine section Hearst's Sunday newspapers with 5,000,000 circulation. Exclusive sales rights now open. Write, naming county. Dept. 21, Wrigley Pharmaceutical Co., Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

SALESMEN—Sideline or full time; salesboard assortments, new snappy novelties, candy assortments, vending machines and confections. Low prices and big commissions. St. Louis Novelty Co., 1504 So. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Making small towns 1000 population and less. You can sell punchboard assortments. Make $100 weekly on side. Full repeat commission. Outfit free. Lion Mfg. Co., Dept. A. J., 2146 Sheffield, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Making small towns, $50 extra weekly easily made. Ideal sideline. New idea. No safe, no samples. Keeney, 700 E. 40th, Dept. 75, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Sideline or full time. New idea for retail merchants, $50 to $200 weekly. Pocket outfit free. Nat'l Publ. Bureau, 80 E. South Water, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN—

Our 9x13 satch line $25, $29.50, $35, now ready. Union label. Experienced only. Liberal commissions. Schloss Tailoring Co., 131 E. 13th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TWO SUITS FOR $28.85—

$6.00 commission. Spring line ready, 10-day deliveries. Salesmen and experienced district managers write DeLuxe Woolen Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—Bad debt salesman; $200.00 per week absolutely; sworn statements. We furnish leads; you handle contracts only. Every business a prospect. National Mercantile Agency, 1306 Lynch Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

$50 WEEKLY—Salary guaranteed; liberal commission above this amount; sell merchants; new specialty; exclusive territory; commission on reorders. Treasure Trove Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

$100 WEEKLY—Just show and sell. New marvelous guaranteed kitchen device. Needed daily in every home, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and Modern Priscilla Proving Plant. No investment, your pay in advance. Sell C. O. D. or collect. Write this minute for sales outfit. Central States Mfg. Co., Dept. A-1511, 4500 Mary Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

$40.00 SUITS FOR $23.50—

All one price. Union made of finest quality virgin wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guarantee your success if you are honest and willing to work. Write at once. William C. Bartlett, 850 Adams, Dept. 807, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED—P. B. X. operator wants work, would consider housework. L7876.

FAMILY WASHING And ironing wanted; work by the hour by experienced woman M1227 Special on students' shirts.

FAMILY WASHINGS—And ironings wanted; work guaranteed; best references Call F8364.

HOUR WORK—Of any kind wanted. Call B6323.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Wishes to care for children afternoons and evenings. Call M3907.

LADY—Wants hour or day work of any kind. L8820.

LADY—Wishes work as grocery clerk, general office work, cashier; typewriting experience. FO-187 W.

LADY WANTS HOUR WORK—Call B6322.

WASHINGS—Wanted; will call for and deliver. Call M3519.

WANTED—Cleaning, washing and ironing in refined homes only. Phone B2245.

WOMAN—With boy, 8, wants housekeeping; can furnish references. B3031.

WASHING AND IRONING WANTED—Call M2691.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female 38

WANTED—Position by stenographer and bookkeeper; experienced in insurance details. Lincoln Star, Box 557.

WORK—Wanted as housekeeper in motherless home. Write Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, Beatrice, Nebr., Gen'l Delivery.

WANTED—Home-like place for baord and room, close in. Star, Box 553.

WORK WANTED AS NURSEMAID—Can furnish good reference. 2158 N St.

YOUNG LADY—Having bookkeeping education wishes steady employment in dentist's or doctor's office. Call B7888. Miss Doebele.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED COOK—And restaurant man; best reference. Star, Box 551.

JANITOR—And housework wanted. Call S. Skipper, Y. M. C. A.

WORK ON FARM—By experienced man Lincoln Star, Box 548.

YOUNG MAN—Wants position of any kind. Alert, knows city; will call. Star, Box No. 556.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 33

VINE ST., 3605—Groceries, meats, for quick sale.

ADVERTISE IN OUT-OF-TOWN NEWSPAPERS. Catalog covering all states mailed free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

ADVERTISE—Sixty weeklies, $2; 10 dailies, $4.00. Lucas, Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BAKERY—Splendid steady trade, fine fixtures; Sonoma Co. seat, California; price $6000; worth more. Write Bonded Inv. Co., 995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

BUSINESS—All ones, hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V Kniest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

CIGAR—Soft drink and ice cream parlor. L7836.

CLOTHING STORE—For sale. Clothing, furnishings and men's shoe stock for sale. No competition. Owner wishes to retire. Friend Clothing Company, Friend, Nebr.

CLEANING—And Tailoring business for sale. If you are looking for the greatest snap ever offered in Nebraska, in a first class cleaning and tailoring business, look this over. Don't wait. It won't last. Hermans Cleaners and Tailors, North Bend, Nebr.

DRAY LINE—For sale, reasonably priced; good bargain. Further information, write or see E. E. Wit, Hubbell, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Good furniture, 23 rooms and apartments, all full; will divide 8 rooms or 15 rooms; cheap rent, lease; account sickness. 322 Main St., Longmont, Colo.

GARAGE—Buildings and lots, or just stock, tools and fixtures; no junk. Either invoice or "lump" price for a quick sale. Buildings could be rented. This must be sold. Town laying on a railroad and new White Way. Any automobile agency can be obtained; only one in town now. Address Box 666, Ashton, Nebr.

HARDWARE STORE—Best county seat town, 50 miles San Francisco; doing around $60,000 yearly; same owner 20 years. Bonded Investment Co., 995 Market, San Francisco, Calif.

HARDWARE—And implement business, stock and fixtures for sale. No trades. Paul H. Eaton, Broadwater, Nebr.

LOCATION—Wanted for weekly newspaper. Box 1000, Hotel Nebraskan.

MOVIE THEATER—Building and equipment for sale. A bargain; no trades. Paul H. Eaton, Broadwater, Nebr.

OUR BUSINESS—Real opportunity for someone; confectionery and drug sundries; will sacrifice on account health. Star, Box 540.

STOREROOM—Half block from the business center of Lincoln, equipped for handling a full line of groceries and meats. Fixtures costing over $29,000 are in place and ready for use, they are in fine condition and may be purchased for one fifth of their cost. An excellent business opportunity. The First Trust Company, Agent.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Well established, shine parlor and hat works, for sale Alex Schock Grand Island, Nebr.

TAVERN—Located Sacramento, doing thriving business, seating around 200, big money maker. Write Bonded Investment Co., 995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

$1.95 BUYS—Minutely detailed instructions; $42 started me, netted $410 monthly. Sold later for $6,000. Certified accountant's report verifies facts. Northwest origination. No scheme, selling nothing. All details for business $1.95. Ravetti, Box 688, Tacoma, Wash.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

$100,000 TO LOAN—On city, farm and business properties, 5, 5½ and 6% rates Guardian Mortgage Securities Company, 1218 O St.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FARM LOANS—At reasonable rates Federal Trust Co., 13th and N Sts.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%, money ready Woodward Bros. 211 Richards Block

MORTGAGES Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments Federal Trust Co., 13th and N

MONEY LOANED—To help you at lowest rate on your note without mortgage. 124 So 12th State Securities Co.

MONEY LOANED YOU—On your automobile Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg B5271.

PAINLESS PAYMENTS—On chattel loans. Industrial loan and Investment Co., 1125 P street

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—Wednesday, Feb. 1. Free lunch 11:30 at the farm, 4 miles east and 2 south of Eagle. Six horses, 24 head good milking Shorthorn cattle, 24 pure bred Poland China bred gilts and some nearly new machinery. A. J. Fleischman, owner; Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—Two miles south and 1 mile east of Raymond, Tuesday, Jan. 31. Lunch at noon. Three horses, 4 Holsteins, 2 Guernseys (good producers), machinery, seed oats, baled hay and oats straw. H. S. Weaver, owner; Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

COMBINATION SALE—Friday, January 27, sale barn, Waverly. 40 head cattle, 20 Jersey cows and heifers, 20 horses and mules. Harness and machinery. Bring your consignment early. Sale begins at 12. Lunch on grounds. Venner and Youngberg, auctioneers. Private sales of horses and mules daily. Phone 12 J 2, John Munn.

FIFTY HEAD OF GOOD HORSES AND colts sell in the College View consignment sale at College View Thursday starting at 12:00 sharp. Also the usual big run of cattle, hogs, machinery, etc. J. F. McBride, Mgr.; Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

MATCHED TEAM—

8 years old weight 3000

Throw Up Your Hands, Throw Away The Rent Card And Use A Star Rental Ad

CHANDISE

Household Goods 59

SUPER ELECTRIC—Washing machine, Queen in-door out-door brooder, Perfection oil stove, cheap. Call F5352.

SOME GOOD USED VACUUM CLEANERS—Reasonably priced. Call after 6 in the evening or all day Sunday. L6257.

TYPEWRITER DESK—$8; small file cabinet, $3; medicine cabinet, $2.25. East Lincoln Furniture, 2028 O.

USED WASHING MACHINES—All kinds; special sale. Maytag Store, 1521 O St. B1685.

USED QUICK MEAL—Coal range, $30.00, 3-burner gas stove, $12.50; side oven gas stove, $22.50; good clothes wringer, $3.00; oak duofold, like new, $30.00; oak library table, $8.00; oak buffet, like new, $22.50; porcelain top kitchen table, $4.50; kitchen cab., $8.00; kitchen chairs, 75c; mahogany gate leg table, $8.00; white iron bed, $5.00; good springs, $4.50. Terms. R. S. Proudfit Co., Hardware, Radio, Furniture, 143-145 So. 10th.

WALNUT—Dining room suite, nine piece; Garland gas range, P8126.

WE HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS—In new and used furniture. We can save you money. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

5-PLY WALNUT SUITE—Regular $125, special $100. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th. L9547.

$32.50 FOR OUR $50—Superior gas range, semi-enamel 18-in oven gas range, see us soon. Hall's, 1517 O.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

FINE QUALITY—Blue-white diamond, for quick sale, $165 cash. Star, Box 543.

Machinery and Tools 61

ELECTRIC MOTORS—Used; special sale. Maytag Store, 1521 O. B1685.

W. S. PAYNE MACHINE CO.—Machine Work, Welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B5325 302 So. 9th St.

Musical Merchandise 62

AN EXQUISITE BABY GRAND PIANO—used only 3 months, guaranteed like new; specially priced at $490. Your present instrument accepted as part payment at liberal allowance. Easy te ms on balance. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A PRACTICALLY NEW WERNER PLAYER PIANO—For $300 cash, slightly higher on payments. Includes bench, scarf and rolls and sold under guarantee. Two other Player bargains, $365 and $285. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A $300 EDISON PHONOGRAUH— With new Orthophonic reproducer to play all records and $30 worth of new Edison records. Specially priced at $93 on payments of $5 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

CHOICE OF 1 VICTROLA, 2 Pathes, 12 Columbia grafonolas at $28 each; Payments $1 a week. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

FOR SALE—Werlitzer Baby Grand piano, 4 years old. Leaving town. Make me an offer. Phone F2435.

FOR SALE—Artists Model C Melody Buescher saxophone, Vega banjo, White Lady No. 7, reasonable Sunday or evenings, L4633.

FOR SALE—Schmoller & Mueller piano, reasonable; good condition F3458.

J. E. MOORE—Piano tuning and repairing. Ampico service. M1878.

MODEL B BRANBACK BABY GRAND PIano; good condition. Apt. 1525 O.

REASONABLE—Conn Bb clarinet and Martin alto sax., in cases and in playable condition. Call M1974.

TWO PIANOS—$3.50 per month; no drayage. M1878.

TRUMPET—Buescher, at a bargain; also violin, child's size, used but a few months. B1914. 465 So. 25th.

USED PLAYER PIANO—"Euphonia" dark oak case, plain design, like new with rolls $235. Walt's, 1215 O St.

USED VICTROLA—Beautiful mahogany case, gold plated trimmings, original 1/ sold for 250 just as good as new, $35. Walt's, 1215 O St.

Radio Equipment 64

CLEANUP SALE ON TRADE IN RADIOS—

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A RADIO AT THE RIGHT PRICE. WE ARE OFFERING THIS LIST OF RADIOS AND SPEAKERS AT A BARGAIN.

RADIOS—

2-TUBE WESTINGHOUSE	$10.00
5-TUBE KIT SET	$15.00
3-TUBE WESTINGHOUSE	$25.00
THOMPSON NEUTRODYNE	$35.00
6-TUBE MOHAWK	$49.50

SPEAKERS—

CROSLEY CONE	$ 5.00
THOMPSON	$17.50
SANDAR	$19.50
FARRAND SENIOR	$21.50

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

1220 O St.—LINCOLN, NEB.

CONSOLE MODEL—Electrical equipped, must sell, or will take some trade. 704 No. 22nd.

FRESHMAN—Console radio, complete, with eliminators. Owner leaving town. Also large victrola, in good shape. F2435.

TWO—Five tube Neutrolyne radios and horn, L5336.

TALK TO LONDON—From Lincoln by radio. For quick sale, short wave radio transmitting set, licensed by U. S. government, range 3,000 miles. Uses either phone or telegraph. Take up the most fascinating hobby in the world. Price, $69.00, complete, ready to operate. Full instructions. Will install. Also small transmitting set, price $14.00. Also one Western Electric high quality push-pull power amplifier, cost $95.00, price $15.00. Also one Western Electric A and B battery eliminator, cost $60.00, price $12.00. Will arrange for government license for party purchasing either transmitter. See B. G. Burden, Room 400, Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. Bldg., or call Telephone Co., No. 77.

USED ZENITH RADIO—A real bargain in a high grade radio "complete electrical" Sold ordinarily for $355, will sell for $175 complete. Walt's, 1215 O St.

$200 FRESHMAN CONSOLE—With B eliminator; looks and works like new. Will sacrifice for $60. F2386.

Seeds Plant Flowers 63

HARDY ALFALFA SEED—$7.50 per bu.; Sweet Clover, $4.00. Both tests 90% pure. Return seed if not satisfactory. George Bowman, Concordia, Kas.

Wearing Apparel 65

FOR SALE—Lady's good fur lined coat, $10. Call FO 429.

FINE BUFFALO OVERCOAT—Large size collar, cuffs and pockets and down front trimmed with fine beaver. In splendid condition, $50; Call L9842 after 1 o'clock.

FINE SELECTION—Of coats, dresses, suits, evening gowns, also men's suits and top coats. New and slightly worn. 240 So. 12th.

JAP MINK CAPE—For sale, good condition, $75.00. Call B1621.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

B ST., 2209—An ideal room with private family; home priveleges; board if desired. F3661.

M ST., 1715—Nicely furnished room, in all modern home, warm, home privileges, $7 a week. L8043.

15TH ST., SO., 1234—Nicely furnished room room in private, modern home; home privileges; board if desired. F6423.

LARGE ROOM—With kitchenette; also other sleeping rooms; dinners served. L9734.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—For two, board if desired; home privileges. L5912 2832 P.

VERY COMFORTABLE—For two business people was Pi Beta Phi house, at 1414 G. Maud Sable

Rooms Without Board 66

A ST., 1434—Pleasant south room, with 3 windows, in modern brick home; walking distance. Gentlemen. F5430.

F ST., 1821—Nicely furnished warm room, in private modern home, business men preferred; garage if desired. B4737.

F ST., 1425—Nice room in quiet comfortable home; walking distance. L7159.

H ST., 1635—Clean well heated room for one or two men; plenty of hot water. B2304 or B2554.

R ST., 1600—Nice warm room; near campus; for two boy students. L5794.

R ST., 1412—Two nice room for University girl or working girls. Phone B4452.

WASHINGTON ST., 1618—Suite, living room, bedroom and bath; also garage F2802.

13TH ST., SO., 2430—Single room, $10.00 month; double room, $15.00 month; private home; gentlemen preferred. F1232.

17TH & G—Two suites of sitting room and bedroom, private bath; desirable for business people. B4217.

18TH ST., SO., 237—Large furnished room with sleeping porch; also housekeeping rooms; walking distance; good heat; reasonable. L4188.

18TH ST., SO., 626—All modern room in private home, home privileges, no other roomers. Call L9051.

ARE YOU WANTING—A room in private home; home privilege; garage. Call F2122.

GOOD WARM ROOMS—$3.00 and up. Hot and cold water. 1328 O. B1381.

MODERN—Sleeping room, suitable for two persons, garage if desired. L8948.

TWO NICE—Large furnished rooms, good heat. 2520 N St. L5425.

WELL FURNISHED—steam heated front room, running water. 1226 P. B2750.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

PLUM ST., 10TH—Upper apartment, partly modern on car line; reasonable.

H ST., 1330—Two modern rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. B1407.

K STREET, 1216—Nicely furnished, large room with kitchenette, large closet. Everything furnished; good heat. All modern home. B6420.

P ST., 1834—Three rooms and bath, furnished, modern except heat, first floor; good porch; south front. B6067.

P ST., 1440—Two light housekeeping rooms; hot water heat; close in.

Q ST., 1621—One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, modern, fireproof building.

11TH ST., SO., 518—One room and kitchenette; first floor; running water; strictly modern. B3030.

21ST ST., NO., 859—Two modern front rooms, ground floor, nicely furnished. Call L8641.

25TH ST., NO., 885—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, suitable for two; no other tenants; private entrance; garage. L7446.

ATTRACTIVE—Front apartment. Private entrance and bath; furnished or unfurnished; lavatory; hot water heat, oil burner; adults; garage, B2555.

NICE ROOM—For light housekeeping or sleeping, everything furnished; good heat, walking distance. L8736. 1212 K.

TWO ROOMS—In modern home, furnished for light housekeeping; also garage. Phone L5205.

TWO MODERN—Light housekeeping rooms, 1118 So. 12th. L8694.

TWO FRONT ROOMS—Furnished; ground floor; private entrance; telephone; gas and light furnished; $18.00 month. Call L5066.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS—With heat, $20.00 month. Call B5350.

TWO LARGE ROOMS—With kitchenette and lavatory, furnished or unfurnished; garage if desired. F1569.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

1341 D—Upper duplex, 6 big rooms, separate entrance and separate furnace. Owner. B6819.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment. Also living room. B1390.

N ST., 1741—Low priced furnished apartment Apt 1. B1170.

P ST., 1535—Modern furnished choice apartment, first floor; also sleeping rooms. B1791.

Q ST., 1726—Modern 3 room, furnished Apt. for rent reasonable. Call B1484.

11TH ST., SO., 1728—Three or four-room apartment, everything furnished but gas. Call F3431.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, furnished, good steam heat, $30. B2141.

21ST ST., SO., 628—Three rooms; nicely furnished; private entrance. Call B6368.

ATTRACTIVE — Furnished apartment, choice location, good heat, plenty of light, rent reasonable. B6322 or F4541.

APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable rentals. Call B6341 or L8972. The First Trust Co., agent.

BELVEDERE—Lots of light, extravagant heat, mahogany furniture, all furnished; downtown. 1124 N St. B3564.

CORNHUSKER 1317 L St.—Low priced, well furnished apartment Apply at building B4416

COZY APARTMENT—Two rooms and sleeping porch, well furnished, well heated, garage and telephone, 2540 S. B2496.

CLOSE IN—Nicely furnished 2 or 3-room apartments, $20 and $25. 634 So. 10th. L7123.

FINE STEAM HEAT—Two-room furnished apartments, $6.25 a week and up. 1121 Q. B6226.

LAVERTY APARTMENTS—One, two or three rooms; furnished; close in; reasonable price. Call B2830. 429 So. 12.

LENNOX HOTEL—Apartments, city steam heat, telephone, maid service, day, week, month, special rates 1132 N St B4332 B2873

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished. Month to month, or by week. B7888, B4942.

MARQUETTE APARTMENTS—Phone B3228 or F4160

ONE FURNISHED—Up-to-date four-room efficiency apartment, in new Pershing apartment. 1202 F St. B4519.

SMALL FRONT FURNISHED APARTMENT —Hot water heat; Frigidaire service. 310 So. 15th.

SMALL CLEAN APARTMENT—Close in, suitable for couple who work; partly furnished. B4167. L8126.

TWO ROOMS—Closet; first floor; private entrance; no other roomers; adults; everything furnished; $30. 1036 E. B5441.

WOODROW, 640 SO 12TH Very choice highly furnished apartments Inquire Apt. A-3. B1085.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

1020 G—3 lovely four room apartment, heat day and night; always hot water. Don't fail to see it. Call Sunday. Ostergaard.

K ST., 1014—And 1016 K, six room all modern heated apartments, sleeping porch, laundry room. Inquire B4873 or evenings 1018 K St., Phone L7317.

10TH ST., NO. 214—Four rooms, $15; Val Weiler, Jr., B2309.

11TH ST., SO., 820—Four-room apartment; front and back porch; heat and garage. Call L4356.

15TH ST., SO., 930—Five rooms; heated, private entrance, porches, laundry and locker. Caretaker. 1516 E, partly modern, $15.00. L6065.

326 SO. 12TH—Two-room apartment, heated, $17; 3 rooms, heated, $25; 4 rooms heated, $30.50. Good condition. Summer rate less. See Mrs. Austin, Apt. No. 1.

19TH ST., SO. 608—Four rooms and bath, private entrance, $15. Val Weiler, Jr., B2309.

ALL MODERN—Five-room heated apartment and sleeping porch, 1423 G St.

BEAUTIFUL—New apartment, large living room, kitchenette, private bath, Frigidaire, only $40. Call Sunday only. L6821.

BEST 4-ROOM—Modern apartment in Lincoln for the money, janitor service laundry and locker F3767

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH—1044 So. 11th. Steam heat, $45.00. H. A. East, L8603 or F3435.

NEWLY REMODELED APARTMENT—Three rooms with private bath; 1417 G St B4649.

SUITE OF 3 ROOMS—With private bath $25.00 per month, with heat. 1829 O Call F6430.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

L ST., 1427—Four rooms, entirely modern, private entrance; adults only.

Business Places for Rent 75

N ST., 1320—Dandy office room, second floor. Price $25 month.

O ST., 1611—New room, 12x40 in new building, room for rent, 121 No. 14th. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th & O.

SECOND FLOOR ROOM For rent, 22x60 feet, at 138 No 12th St F D. Eager. B2141

ROOMING HOUSE—Eight rooms for rent, down town, steam heat. B6019, 414 So. 11th.

NEW MAPLE DANCE FLOOR—20x60, for dance studio, $30. 1637 O.

STOREROOMS—Excellent dowtown locations, reasonable rentals. The First Trust Co., agent. B1201.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

FARM—For sale or for rent, good soil, good water, southeast Colorado; 1-3 of crops and pasture free. C. P. Sloniger, Lincoln, Nebr. L7219.

Houses for Rent 77

SOUTH, 1224—Seven-room all modern house, first class shape, with garage, $35 month. Freadrich Bros. B6511.

B ST., 1321—Good 5-room house for rent; small family preferred. Full lot. Also garage. L5953.

C ST., 3230—New 5-room oak finished bungalow, garage and drive; vacant. Hatten, B1410. B4600.

E ST., 1536—10-room house, all modern. Phone B2235.

J ST., 1732—Seven-room all modern house; furnished or unfurnished; also garage; vacant February 6. Call L5222.

P ST., 2336—For rent, 6 room all modern cottage; $25.00. L7203.

S ST., 2305—Sale or rent, 5-room house, A-1 condition, with garage. Write B. A. Scdoris, Fairbury, Nebr.

DUDLEY, 2753—Well located, 5 rooms modern, close to school, church and car Call B3712

EVERETT, 2901—Reduced to $20; 6 rooms, all modern, garage, pavment, good repair. Fred Lemon, 2850 Everett. F2138.

16TH ST., SO., 1450—First floor duplex, five rooms, strictly modern, garage, $35.50. 903 J, six rooms, $28.50. 735 K, four rooms, $13.50. 2045 M, second floor duplex, five rooms, $10.50. George H. Rogers, 1330 L.

18TH ST., SO., 239—Five-room modern lower duplex; no car fare; easy heat; repair to suit tenant. F6419.

18TH ST., SO., 628—Five-room modern cottage, $25.00; 2948 Potter St., large 4-room cottage and garage, $20.50; 1809 So. 16th, 5-room cottage, modern but heat, $20.50; 3343 Apple St., 5-room modern bungalow and garage, $35.00; 1505 M St., 7-room modern, $45.50. We have many others. Consult us on your rental needs. B3485. Star Real Estate Co. 1124 O.

18TH, SO. 628—Five-room, modern cottage, $25; 2748 Potter St., large 4-room cottage and garage, $20.50; 1809 So. 16th; 5-room cottage, modern but heat, $20.50; 3343 Apple St.; 5 rooms, modern bungalow, garage, $35; 1505 M St., 7-room modern, $45.50. We have many others. Consult us on your rental lands. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

27TH ST., SO., 1036—New 6-room modern bungalow with garage, $30. F3707.

38TH & SHERIDAN BLVD. Six-room house, modern, long living room, all oak finish downstairs; garage. Col. 599-W

CLOSE IN—Desirable all all modern home, 7 rooms, $50 1012 H. L7123.

CLOSE IN—Six-room house; full lot; garage; partly modern. 830 No. 11th; reduced to $16.00. B5417.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath bungalow, modern but heat, garage; newly decorated cheap rent; walking distance. 1970 S L9212

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, at 45th and Vine. Five lots, garage, hen house, fruit, shade, $22.00. Loper, M3672.

FIVE-ROOM ALL MODERN OAK FINISH bungalow fireplace and garage; 2939 P; $40. Six-room all modern house, 29th and Garfield, $32.50. Five-room house, 1433 Rose, $14. Four-room house, one acre, Normal, $12.50. Nine acres with four-room house near Asylum, $200 per year. E. H. Schroder Co.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—1431 No. 24th, $25.00. B4137.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Down town, $20 per month. Inquire 321 No. 13th.

LET 1928—Become the all important epoch in your life of owning your own home Order a new home from the Pauley Lumber Co. Terms as low as $100 down and balance like rent. F2375. 27th and E Sts.

MOVING—Call Star Van. B6764; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fire proof warehouse. Special rates on Rent-a-Truck and move yourself

NEW MODERN—Oak finished 6 room house with garage, 3420 Mohawk. Off 33d between B and C streets.

THREE LINCOLN HOUSES—One small partly modern, one cheap six-room modern, one modern suburban property on South St. Paul Goss, College 411.

THREE ROOMS—3310 Madison, $11; 4 rooms, 3627 St. Paul, $15; 5 rooms, 3638 Madison, $18. Trester, B2868.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Modern but heat, 712 South St. Call F1236 or B7977.

5-ROOM—All modern brick bungalow, also garage, in Hollywood Court, $31.00. 718 Washington. F2029.

Houses Furnished 77A

PLUM ST., 1435—Five-room bungalow completely furnished, and garage F2435

SUMNER, 3785—New, 5-room, completely furnished, $50.00 per month. Sweeney & Co. B2201.

10TH ST., 1530 — Newly decorated, nicely furnished 5-room modern bungalow. Call F4253.

ALL OR PART—Of nicely furnished, strictly modern 7-room house; lease unfurnished lower bedroom, east. B5417.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Several desirable office rooms, furnished or unfurnished, single or ensuite. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FURNISHED—Private office room, including extension phone and calls answered. B2735.

These Ads Worth Reading!

If you're looking for an apartment for winter; if you want to buy a lamp, a stove, a used car, good things to eat, etc.; if you want employment; or any other of a hundred and one things, you'll find a selection of offerings well worth your investigation in today's Star Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers In Real Estate 81

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Business Property for Sale 82

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—Good home or business corner. L8881.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AN AUCTION—Tuesday, January 24, of a 114-acre farm 1/2 mile west and 1 1/2 miles south of Raymond Free lunch at 11:30. Sale of personal property and land follows. This is a well-balanced and nicely improved farm The land lays level to rolling Has been well farmed and rotated. Location in fine neighborhood. Sells on easy terms for March 1, 1928 possession. Ask auctioneers for sale bill. Fred Schweitzer, owner; Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, Lincoln, Neb.

AN AUCTION—Saturday, Jan. 28, in Woodbine, Ia., of a good 160-acre Harrison county, Iowa, farm centrally located between three good towns. Sells on easy terms. Ask the auctioneers for bills. George Neuswanger, owner; Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, Lincoln, Neb.

BEST 2000-ACRE—Boone ranch, highly improved, well balanced, best watered; sale or exchange. Wm. Wathen ,Albion, Nebr.

BIG LAND AUCTION—February 10th. The Wallace Farms, in Custer Co., near Sargent, Nebr. Three splendid grain and stock farms sell to the highest bidder, regardless of price. Please write for sale bill. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr. A. W. Thompson, Auct. M. A. Larson, Mgr.

FOR SALE—Real cattle ranches, at low prices, in one to three sections. Plenty of hay and grass; some well improved; easy terms. B. F. Hendricks, Wellfleet, Nebr.

FOR SALE—100 acres level land, $150 per acre; 80 acres hill land, $105 per acre, Atchison Co., Missouri. If you want to buy or sell, write to Allen, Land Specialist, Phelps City, Mo. Box 25.

LAND AUCTION—Monday, Jan. 23 at p. m., of 40 acres, located 8 miles north of Lincoln on 14th; 16 acres in pasture, balance alfalfa and farm and improvements consist of 5 room house, 2 barns, garage, good well and windmill, other outbuildings. If you are looking for a small farm, nicely located, be with us sale day Purchaser may assume a $2500 mortgage, so any reasonable terms can be arranged. W. D. Ball, owner. H. L. Gillette, auctioneers

LAND AUCTION—

IMPROVED 160 ACRES SELLING ON "CUT LOOSE CONTRACT" TUESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 7TH, AT VENANGO, NEBR. FOR PARTICULARS, ADDRESS, COLO. REALTY AUCTION CO., HOLYOKE, COLO.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200 Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

LAND AT AUCTION—If you can give possession of your farm March, 1928, we can sell it for you. Come in and see us. H. M. Wineland, 315 Funke, B4355.

VACANT LOT BARGAINS—

ALL MODERN LOT — On paved street, southeast, near Randolph school, $590.00.

ANOTHER LOT—In same addition, no paving. Price $490.00.

CHOICE CORNER LOT—On paving, closer in. Price $1000.00.

CHOICE BUILDING SITE — Near new Country club, fine homes adjoining. Price $1500.

NOW IS THE TIME—To be looking for location for spring building. We think we have the bargain. See us.

HALL LAND CO.

310 Federal Trust Bldg.

SECTION—Eight miles from Kimball on graded road, school 1 mile, 500 acres level to slightly rolling farm land, balance pasture; 360 in sod wheat, 90 in stubble wheat, share goes to buyer. Price $18 net; $8000 cash, balance five years. C. E. Lockwood, Owner, Kimball, Nebr.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

WE WILL SELL YOUR FARM—If possession can be had this coming spring. Write us for full particulars. Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr. A. W. Thompson, Auct. M. A. Larson, Mgr.

1,000 ACRES—Seven miles from town, all hard land; fair improvements; good stock farm. Oscar Haggstrom, Scotia, Nebr.

1600-ACRE RANCH—Sale or exchange, northern Nebraska; hard soil, well improved, 250 under plow. Wm. Wathen, Albion, Nebr.

160 ACRES—Cass county, on O street gravel, 3 miles east of Eagle. March 1 possession, and for sale at a bargain price. Phone or write owner, F. L. Hardy, 1730 So. 25th, Lincoln, or F4240.

160 ACRES—For sale in Merrick Co., well improved, 3½ miles from town. Priced to sell by February 1. C. E. Lawson, Owner, Clarks, Nebr.

Acreages 83a

FOR RENT—Seven acres with house, barn and chicken houses; at 32nd and B; $30.00. Easterday, B4844. F7029.

HALF-ACRE TRACT—Modern, southeast Lincoln; close to school and car line. Price, $650.00. Phone F3298.

IN THE SPRING—Acreages will be hard to rent. Improved acreage for rent or sale on payments or exchange. J. R. Burleigh. B4087 days. M2540 nights.

20 ACRES CLOSE TO CITY—Seven-room house, barn with cement floor and steel stanchions for 20 cows, barn for 8 horses, 50-ton silo, filled, chicken house, garage, city water, lights, sewer, fenced and cross fenced, steel gates. An ideal home. Will take house in city as part payment and carry balance. Star, Box No. 558.

Houses for Sale 84

17TH ST., SO., 2916—Not quite finished, but ready to show. Ask your realtor to see it. Six rooms, insulated with balsam wool and having 70 electrical outlets. Pauley Lumber Co., owners.

34TH ST., SO., 711—We are leaving the city. Six-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, attic, double garage, beautiful location.

LINCOLN ST., 2836—Five-room house, garage and chicken house, paving paid; no city taxes; bargain; $2,100.00. Call M1776.

ADMIRERS OF ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE

WILL APPRECIATE this English type residence in Woodsdale, near Country club, new junior high school. A beautifully finished home, extra large living room, fireplace, large solarium, dining room, breakfast nook, four bedrooms and bath upstairs; extra large room in attic finished in oak. Balance of house finished in walnut. Inlaid doors, tiled bath, with shower; double garage; full corner lot. Open for inspection Sunday or make an appointment with—

W. L. TURNER, REALTOR

122 NO. 11TH.

A DESIRABLE 6-ROOM COTTAGE—Modern, paving paid; Prescott district; $200 down. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

A 5-ROOM—Dutch Colonial, one block east Cotner Blvd., in Bethany; lot 100x150; water and lights; $2500. Terms. Call F2685.

BARGAIN—Small house, all modern, fruit trees, southeast frontage, near school and car line; improvements all paid; for $1700; easy terms. Call F5175.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate For Sale.

Use the 1928 method to sell your property for cash.

Forke Bros.

"The Auctioneers"

132 N. 12 B-145

Automobiles For Sale

WHIPPET WHIPPET

OWING TO THE FACT THAT WE ARE MAKING IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES ON THE NEW WHIPPET WE HAVE IN OUR STOCK AT THIS TIME SEVERAL HIGH GRADE LIGHT CLOSED CARS. IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR MORE TRADE-INS ON OUR LARGE VOLUME OF WHIPPET BUSINESS, WE HAVE PLACED PRICES ON OUR USED CARS THAT WILL MOVE THEM. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET THE KIND OF A CAR THAT YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY. TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY, COME EARLY AND GET YOUR CHOICE.

1927 WHIPPET COACH DEMONSTRATOR. This car carries a new car guarantee.

1927 WHIPPET FOUR DOOR SEDAN Demonstrator. This one also carries new car guarantee and looks like it was just run off our new car floor.

1926 WHIPPET COACH. The wonderful finish on this car still retains its original luster. When you drive it you will say it runs like a new one. Can be purchased at a nice saving to to you.

1926 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN, good tires, excellent condition mechanically, exceptionally good paint and upholstering. A car anyone can be proud to own. Only $380.00 down.

1925 WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE. One of those reliable sleeve valve jobs that will go out today and wear out any new car selling at anywhere near its price. Wonderful condition both mechanically and in appearance. New tires. Only $240.00 down.

1926-1925-1924-1923 FORDS. COUPES AND SEDANS. All in good shape and all worth the money. Come in and get your choice. Some as low as $30.00 down.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE. Just overhauled. Paint and tires very good. A bargain at $120.00 down.

1922 BUICK TOURING. Motor overhauled, top and curtains good. Here is a lot of good reliable transportation.

1925 OVERLAND SIX TWO-DOOR SEDAN [illegible] motor and tires, very good. Boys this car is a steal, only $120.00 down.

REMEMBER SUCH CARS AT SUCH PRICES MEAN NOTHING TO YOU IF YOU DON'T TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM. SO SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

LINCOLN OVERLAND CO.

1608 "O" St. Phone B6664

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

ADVANCED SPRING OFFERINGS—

SEVEN-ROOM—Full 2-story home, near 29th and J streets, now for sale. Has 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, full lot, garage, big shade trees, paving paid. only $6,000; a bargain.

NEW BUNGALOW—In Randolph district, 5 rooms and den, oak finish, choice lot, paving paid; immediate possession, $150 cash down, balance $35 monthly including interest. Priced at $3950 for quick sale.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW—In Irving school district, southeast. Has big living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast nook, ideal kitchen, stairway and floored attic, full lot, and garage, only $47.50; terms.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW—Southeast Lincoln in one of the new additoins. Has 60 foot front lot, long living room, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, garage and drive. Now $5,000.

COLONIAL—Eight-room home, nearly new. Has living room, 13x24; 2 fireplaces, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, oak and birch finish. Full corner lot, double garage. Close to school. Price $8250. You should see it.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—With garage, built 3 years, east front, rents for $420 yearly. Priced at $3,000; a real bargain. Buy it for home or investment.

IF YOU EXPECT TO BUY A HOME—You will save money to buy now. We have an unusual selection of good homes at low prices. Call for appointment.

HATTEN & DUNN, REALTORS,

125 No. 11th—B1410 or Sunday—B4600.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., 2718 South 14th. New 6-room all modern oak finished bungalow, built-in features, 3 bedrooms, full daylight basement, with excellent heating plant. Must be seen to be appreciated. $500 down, balance carried at 6 per cent. Owner leaving city. If cold, sale will be held inside. Mrs. Etta Bausch, owner; H. M. Wineland, Auct. 315 Funke. B4355.

BRICK—English design; beautiful design and built by Honest Bill. If interested in better built homes, come out today and see what Bill has done. I will give you more to talk about than when you rushed to see the late model cars. Choice 2501 Lafayette, 2710 Washington. Lindblad.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW—Five rooms, with garage, corner lot, best of finish and construction; near schools and car line; $4,850; good terms. Call L5719. Mr. Correll, or B3485.

COLONIAL—Of six rooms, fire place, breakfast nook, garage, full lot, large rooms, heavy construction, fine finish, fine location, only $6,250. terms. Call F6805, Mr. Mayer, or B3485.

ENGLISH TYPE BRICK HOME—Beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen, roomy breakfast nook, three bedrooms and perfect bath. The kind of a home you've wanted, where you want to live, southeast. For appointment, call W. L. E. Green, realtor.

FIVE-ROOM SPLENDID BUNGALOW—12th and South streets, $2,500, $300 cash; six-room all modern bungalow, large lot, garage, fruit and shade, near state farm, $3,000; seven-room house, all modern but heat, with one acer, Bethany, $3,600; five acres on North 14th street, small improvements, $3,500. E. H. Schroder Co.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—1840 So. 23rd street, Franklin heights, fine shade, double garage. Close to Prescott school, new Westminster Presbyterian church, and new Christian church, very desirable terms or will consider part trade. Shown by appointment only. Phone FO 408 or 456, Owner.

"PICTURESQUE" SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—

Brick, Colonial, perfectly arranged, maid's room, third floor, three large bedrooms, second floor, tile bath, large colsets, living room with many large windows, fireplace, archways, ideal kitchen, east porch, double brick garage, brand new and ready for you to enjoy. We'll do the financing. Just call Mr. Yoder F4263 of Rathbone Company, B1244.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLES

44 YEARS Of Accurate Service

414 First National Bank Building

Automobiles For Sale

IT DOES PAY TO BUY *a GOOD Used Car*

Customers tell us that they find their renewed Cadillacs less expensive—both in first cost and upkeep—than the medium quality cars they had formerly driven.

Cadillac Type 61 Victoria

Four-passenger coupe; new bright Duco finish. Mohair upholstery. Excellent mechanical condition. Very reasonably priced.

Cadillac De Luxe Sedan

A nice five-passenger V-63 model. Four-wheel brakes; bumpers; mohair upholstery. Good tires and in A-1 mechanical condition.

Cadillac Suburban

Seven-passenger sedan re-new-ed and finished in Duco.

New Packard Sedan

A five-passenger, latest model car run less than 25 miles. A wonderful opportunity to purchase a new car at a saving.

Let us show you the saving that is possible because of the attractively low prices on many other older cars of other makes and body styles. In these cars there are still many thousands of miles of Unused Transportation.

Harry Williams Cadillac Co.

1328 P St. B-6814

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—Oak finish, good location, garage, paving. Owner leaving the city. F7248.

HONEYMOON COTTAGE—Very attractive, delightful little home; Country club district; 2909 So. 26th, one block south of Van Dorn. Walter Rogers. F4169.

NIFTY NEW 3-ROOM BUNGALOW—Full cemented basement, 3 full lots, garage and chicken house, only $2,800.00; $300.00 cash, $30.00 per month. Owner, B3455 or F2176, Sunday and evenings.

SEVEN ROOMS—Full lot, double garage, C. St., walking distance, $4350. Terms. Commerce Trust Co., R. E. Dept. B6808.

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—East front; double garage; 3 blocks south of capitol on 15th. Owner. L8051.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—On A street; nearly new; full lot; $7,500.00. H. A. East, L8603.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Three bedrooms, full lot, double garage; easy 6 per cent terms. Sheridan district. W. L. E. Green, realtor.

THREE—All modern homes, one 11 room, one 8 room, one 6 room. Priced reasonable. Parties leaving city. 904 Sumner.

WHY BE A RENTER?

The rent dollar is nearly all wasted. With small down payment you can own a seven room home on Park avenue, near Sheridan Blvd. Three bedrooms, sewing room or child's room, latest type bath, large living and dining room, breakfast nook, double garage, attached to house, large trees and shrubbery. Call and let Mr. Mahaffey, B4148 explain how you can live in this. Rathbone Company, B1244.

5-ROOM COTTAGE—For sale; $25.00 per month; one 5-room cottage, $18.00 per month for 135 months without interest B2566

$1750—Cottage, 7 rooms, all modern, new furnace, 75 feet lot, garage, garden, fruit, Clinton district; terms; best bargain offered today. Pardee, F1894. Monday.

$4750, FACING WOODSSHIRE—Five-room, modern colonial bungalow, fireplace, breakfast nook, garage, drive, paving, cement basement, attic. F3305.

$3000—For a dandy 5-room bungalow, nicely decorated, southeast location, east front, very easy terms. Call B4505. Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

1510 PAWNEE ST.—By owner, new 5-room bungalow, with good attic, open today, 2 to 5.

Lots for Sale 85

MODERN CORNER LOT—For sale, in Woodsshire; terms. Leo Scherer. B1207 or F6488.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

A SPLENDID 8-ROOM BRICK HOME TO trade for smaller house, acreage ,good lots or land. Call or come in office. B1244, 118 North 11th, Rathbone Co.

CLOSE IN—80 acres on gravel, improved, will consider 160 acres in exchange or city property. B4505. Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate For Sale.

TheFerndale Colonial

—shown above—is a Model Home

Open for Inspection Today From 2 P. M. to 5.

The Ferndale Colonial Shown Above is a Model Home. The living and dining rooms with their walnut finish and their miracle doors of birch, and the ivory finished bed rooms together with the conveniently arranged bath rooms, and the kitchen a model in arrangement with its recessed stove space and vent, and the finished stairs

Lincoln—a City of Homes, Industries and Magnificent Buildings

Consult These Firms For Sound Advice on Real Estate Investments

TO OUR STOCKHOLDERS AND FRIENDS:
We respectfully invite your attention to our 56th semi-annual statement.

State Savings & Loan Assn.

BEATRICE, NEBRASKA.
At Opening of Business January 1st, 1928

RESOURCES

First mortgage real estate loans	$5,952,750.00
Stock loans	12,324.05
Real estate	56,395.25
Real estate sold on contract	43,447.41
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
Accrued interest	13,196.63
Other assets	593.49
U. S. Government Bonds	77,882.81
Municipal and other approved bonds	63,098.73
CASH	156,275.80
Total	$6,375,855.17

LIABILITIES

Capital stock (due and dividends)	$6,073,554.19
Incomplete loans	24,403.20
Home office building account	10,000.00
Undivided profits	40,515.70
LEGAL RESERVE	227,382.08
Total	$6,375,855.17

ASSETS

December 31	1900	$3,910.57
December 31	1905	$210,828.16
December 31	1910	$526,555.75
December 31	1915	$1,550,197.94
December 31	1920	$3,200,063.81
December 31	1922	$4,077,250.51
December 31	1923	$4,654,195.36
December 31	1924	$5,327,551.25
December 31	1925	$5,796,232.88
December 31	1926	$6,161,935.83
December 31	1927	$6,375,855.17

Net gain in Assets for year ending December 31, 1927...$213,919.34

Your attention is respectfully called to this, our 56th semi-annual statement, which exhibits our financial strength, consistent growth, and ability to serve.

Note our ample CASH reserve. This is augmented by U. S. government and other highest type bonds, as a secondary reserve.

During the past year, over 1635 new accounts were opened. Our receipts were $2,683,223.06.

We made 542 new loans, mostly to HOME OWNERS, paying to the borrowers on these loans $1,322,447.07.

Dividends credited to stockholders' accounts amounted $261,647.88.

To the THRIFTY we offer absolute safety of their money, with the certainty of good earnings.

To the BORROWER we offer a helpful service, a low interest rate, and an easy plan of payment, whereby he can soon own his HOME free of debt.

We have helped thousands to accumulate a competence, and other thousands to own their homes, all of which adds to the sum total of wealth, happiness and contentment in the communities we serve.

We can help you in the year 1928 and future years. Join hands with us now.

WE PAY 5% OR MORE—INSTALLMENTS 6%.
We are under the supervision of the STATE BUREAU OF BANKING.

"SAVE AND HAVE"

W. L. TURNER

122 No. 11th St. Mgr. Lincoln Office B-4442

Invest a part of your Savings in Greater Lincoln Real Estate

Ownership of a Lot or Acreage Tract in Greater Lincoln gives you added business prestige and greater self respect and yields a great deal of personal satisfaction to the owner, not to mention the handsome resale profits that may be had. Remember, we are all users of Real estate either as renters or owners.

Now is the proper time to select your future Homesite, Lot or Quarter or Half Acre in any of these Developmentsh:

Young's Hyland Park—east of 33rd St. and south of O St.
Brown's Summit—between 14th and 17th Sts. and South of High St.
Woods Brothers Thompson's Summit—east of 40th St. and north of Sheridan boulevard.
Sunset Hill—south of Van Dorn St. and east of 27th St.
Woodsshire—adjoining Country club.
Woodscrest Woodsdale Sheridan Place
Woods Brothers Country Club Park Woods Brothers University Addition

Call on us today. We will show you these well located tracts without obligation and explain to you how you may own a Homesite of a Home on the easiest of terms.

Woods Brothers Company

B6744 132 South 13th St.

Information for Savers and Investors:—

Every Loan Is Secured

The growth of Nebraska's Building and Loan Associations has been phenomenal. More than 200,000 have accounts in tnem, totaling over $155,000,000.

Their splendid record of good dividends, paid with uninterrupted regularity, and the fact that losses to investors are practically impossible, are the chief reasons for such growth.

The law requires that every investment made by a Nebraska Building and Loan Association, be secured. Their funds are loaned on first mortgages on homes. The security must be worth at least 50 per cent more than the loan. These loans are retired on the monthly payment plan.

This plan provides over-ample security, and makes funds always available for dividends to investors, and for withdrawals.

For two generations, we have been serving Nebraska—providing a profitable place for investment of savings, and supplying money for building homes.

We pay 6 per cent annual dividends, compounded quarterly, on installment accounts, and 5 per cent annual cash dividends, payable quarterly, on paid up accounts.

Occidental BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

ASSETS - OVER $19,000,000

DIRECTORS - KIRK GRIGGS, I W CARPENTER, J T BROWNLEE, J E DAVIDSON, W R McFARLAND GEORGE T MORTON, J F FLACK

HOME OFFICE—OMAHA, NEB.

L. J. DUNN, Agent

B1410. 125 No. 11th St.

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74 Houses

Were sold at auction by our firm in 1927. They sold for a total of $262,080.00 and most of them were of the average sort but ranged from some of the poorest to some of the best in Lincln.

People like to buy at auction where they can rely upon the judgment of others, in case the buyer is unfamiliar with values. House owners may safely sell at auction; competition in a properly conducted auction means a fair price. An auction means a prompt sale and no tiresome waiting for a buyer to "happen along." The following is a partial list of Lincoln people for whom we have sold, location of the property and the price received at auction.

M. J. Johnson, 405 No. 28th St.	$ 2,210.00
Ray Davis, 3009 Wendover Ave.	6,200.00
R. M. Jacobs, 2123 No. 23rd St.	1,900.00
Ralph Bowers, 1347 No. 37th St.	10,100.00
A. H. Sagehorn, 2217 Worthington Ave.	6,050.00
John Wright, 1538 C St.	18,000.00
H. E. Anderson, 2518 C St.	7,500.00
Mrs. Mary Kolterman, 3541 Garfield St.	5,400.00
W. W. Watson, 3611 Holdrege St.	8,625.00
Aug. Gunnerson, 3318 Orchard	5,350.00

21 Farms

Were sold by us at auction last year for a total of $320,606.00. These farms were scattered in various parts of Nebraska. The farms sold were for the most part, the average kind although a few were of the poorer sort and some were of the best. Land Auctions are becoming extremely popular with sellers of land because the results are satisfactory and prompt.

In 1927

We conducted 278 auctions, and sold $947,779.00 worth of property. These auctions consisted of houses, land, live stock, general farm sales, furniture, business property, acreages, lots, automobiles and merchandise.

Forke Bros., The Auctioneers

132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb.

WHY They SELL

Farms, ranches, acreages, hotels, garages, and business buildings have been acquired by the

Guarantee Fund Commission

OF THE

State of Nebraska

Through failed Nebraska banks. These properties must be sold to liquidate the assets of these banks.

We Have Sold Many

Because prices are made attractive. Tell us your wants and send for lists.

G. A. BRYANT, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.

Office State Capitol. Phone B3254.

The House That Jack Built

Bulletin 4

Lincoln's newest model home will soon be ready for final inspection. Located in Lincoln's finest residential district, Sheridan Park, and constructed throughout with the best grade materials, it has added charm through the use of a different floor plan and special features.

From the Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum on the kitchen floor to the cedar lined wardrobe on the third floor it will be complete in every detail. We invite you to inspect this fine home at 2955 Stratford Ave., or call us at B1757, B2359 for particulars and price.

Jack Mills B. R. Anderson

228 So. 16th St.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, Bldr.

Farmsat Auction

If you can give possession of your farm March 1st-1928 we can sell it for you.

How to appear and what to say is essential in selling live-stock, real estate or merchandise. A successful auctioneer is one who is able to see from the buyers' standpoint and to build his argument with this view point as the basis of what he has to say. He must be alert, thoughtful and courteous.

We enjoyed a very fair share of the sales in 1927, selling some of the largest sales of the year. We draw all deeds and contracts and do notary work free for our customers. Telephoning for dates, you may reverse the charge.

H. M. Wineland

AUCTIONEER

B-4355 Lincoln, Nebr. 315 Funke Bldg.

Check up on *Y-O-U-R* PLUMBING

Let an expert plumbing concern go over all of your pipes and see that you are not only getting efficiency but that your system is not a menace from the standpoint of health.

We Carry a Full Line of New Plumbing Supplies for Homes.

We are also in a position to take propmpt care of all industrial and flat building orders.

HAMILTON & GIESLER

1421 P B1666

H. F.

PETERS

35 Years Experience Selling

Farms, Ranches and City Property

Long time loans on farms and city property. 5½% interest

404 Funke Bldk. B1963 Office. L6649 Res.

An Investment
In A
HOME
Is
An Investment
In
HAPPINESS.
Own
Your Part
Of
GREATER
LINCOLN!

Near a Million Dollar Mark

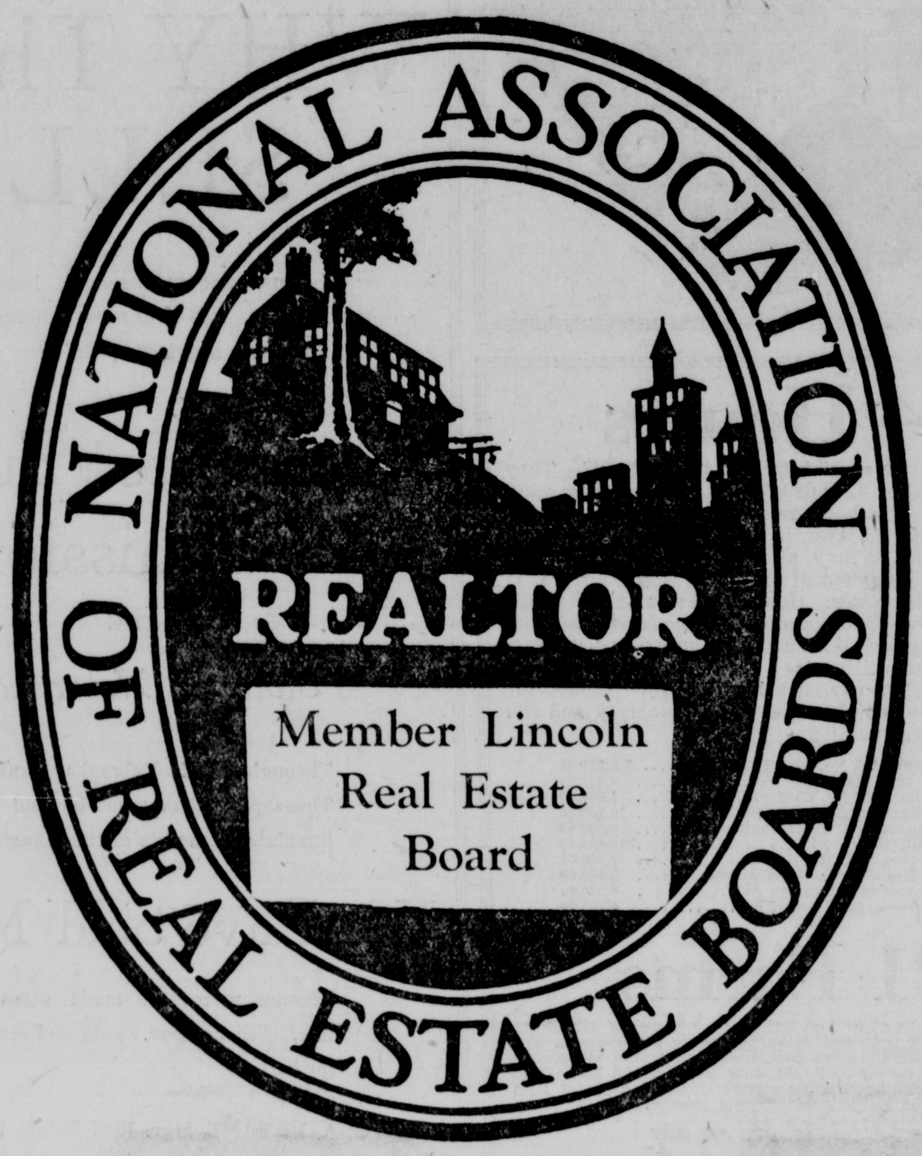
Our Auction Sales of Real Estate in the last FIVE years conducted in FIVE different States, have reached a total of nearly a MILLION DOLLARS: We sold in

1923— 3 Farms, 3 Residences, 1 Business Property;
1924— 5 Farms, 3 Residences, 2 Business Properties
1925— 9 Farms, 7 Residences, 3 Business Properties and 1 Ranch
1926—18 Farms, 8 Residences, 3 Business Properties and 2 Ranches
1927—31 Farms, 11 Residences, 4 Business Properties and 4 Ranches.

We are proud of our record and of the satisfaction we gave to those whom we served. That the Auction sales of Real Estate is gaining command is proven by the increased number of sales each year. If you wish to dispose of your farm or other real estate, quickly for cash, at a fair price, use the latest and best method known. Auction sales, when properly conducted and handled bring satisfactory results. Write us for dates. With our services you get the benefit of our long experience without extra charge.

F. O. Kucera, Real Estate Auctioneer, Lincoln, Neb.
303 So. 11th St. Phone B3746.

KNOW—



Our Home Town—
Our Town of Home Owners—

Lincoln is known as a city of beautiful homes—it enjoys this reputation because those people, for the most part, who occupy Lincoln homes OWN them and take that kind of interest in their community that makes it grow. Of the 16,862 dwellings in Lincoln, 8,690 are inhabited by home owners. The 1927 survey showed that Lincoln's population is 90,328—a steady growth that will show 100,000 by 1930. Home owners plus a steady growth makes for safe investments—makes it safe for you to own your part of Lincoln. Those who know Lincoln say that this home-city is prophetic of what the near future holds for Nebraska. May it not be said that a selection of a home in such a community is also prophetic, forecasting a future of a home loving people.

The Lincoln Real Estate Board is the Active Representative at the Bar of Public Opinion of the Home-owner and Taxpayer. It is the most insistent agency in securing public improvements. Always aggressive in the promotion of enterprise which will enhance the Industrial, Commercial, Residential and Social Values possessed by the city, it has attracted into its ranks representative men of other callings who are glad of the opportunity in the forward-looking work of the Realtor through the Association.

"OWN YOUR PART OF YOUR HOME TOWN IN 1928"

Lincoln Board of Realtors

John M. Alexander
R. A. Bickford
D. M. Douthett Land & Investment Co.
L. F. Farrell
T. J. Farrell
First Trust Co.
Forke Bros.
W. L. E. Green
Guardian Mortgage Co.
Harrington Realty Co.
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THESE FIRMS ARE PLEASED TO HELP TELL GREATER LINCOLN'S STORY

THE STATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
Represented by W. L. Turner.

VERNE HEDGE

LINCOLN TRUST CO.

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J. F. THOMPSON

CLAFLIN PRINTING CO.

W. M. STEBBINS
Candidate for State Treasurer.

OCCIDENTAL BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.

HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

JAMES A. BROWN
Candidate for State Legislature.

NATIONAL AUTO INSURANCE CO.
Rees Wilkinson, Secy.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO.

WAY FURNACE CO.

W. M. HERBERT
Candidate State Representative.

HAMILTON-GIESLER PLUMBING CO.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928. SECTION C TEN PAGES

Society

Mrs. Robert Slaymaker. —BUCKLIN PHOTO

Miss Betty Burnham —TOWNSEND STUDIO.

Mrs. C. A. Bumstead —BUCKLIN PHOTO

LEFT—Miss Dorothy Thomas —DOLE PHOTO

RIGHT—Miss Velma Jennings

Lincoln's Social Calendar Belies "Dull Winter" Idea

Many Gay and Festive Activities Scheduled for This Week Prove That the Stay-at-Homes Are Enjoying Season Rather Than Hibernating Until Spring.

Perhaps it is because those of Lincoln's social set who have remained in the city during the winter months, and who at last have recuperated from the strenuous holiday season, want to forget that they are not on the warm sands of some ocean beach, that this week's calendar seems to be very gay and festive at a time when the season at home usually is very dull and uninteresting. Whatever the reason might be the social activities of the week will not be drab, and the people who are still in the wind swept region will have little time to wish they were sailing on the high seas or lolling on Mediterranean shores.

Mrs. J. D. Vail, jr., of Evanston, Ill., who was before her marriage Miss Mary Wettling, is the incentive for a group of most interesting affairs. She will arrive Monday to be the house guest of Miss Ruth Atkinson and on Wednesday Miss Atkinson will preside at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club in her honor. Twelve guests will find their places at one large table and bridge will form the entertainment for the afternoon hours. Mrs. Wayne Stroehr and Mrs. Bayless Spain of Omaha will be other out-of-town guests. On Thursday Mrs. Richard Spangler will be hostess to twelve guests for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home 2632 Garfield street. Mrs. Stoehr and Mrs. Spain will also be out-of-town guests at this affair. Valentine suggestions will be the motif used in the table decorations. Friday, Mrs. Earl Hildebrand will entertain for Mrs. Vail at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Cornhusker. Following the luncheon the guests will go to Mrs. Hildebrand's home at 630 South Seventeenth street for bridge.

Kensington to Give Luncheon.

Mrs. E. P. Leonard who leaves Lincoln February 2, for New York City for where she will sail on the S. S. Doric for a Mediterranean cruise, will be the honor guest on Wednesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon given by the members of the Kensington club of St. Paul church at the home of Mrs. S. A. Foster, 2129 B street. Mrs. Leonard is going on a tour sponsored by the Christian Herald of New York City and will land first at Madira islands. From there she will go to the northern coast of Africa and then on to the shores of the Holy Land. She will also visit points in southern Europe before returning to the United States late in April.

Next Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch will preside at a dinner at their home, 2025 South Twenty-fifth street, for fourteen guests. Following the dinner the evening hours will be spent at bridge.

Mrs. Stark Honored.

Mrs. Lutcher Stark of Orange, Tex., who is the chairman of the Pi Beta Phi settlement school committee, was the honored guest at two affairs on Saturday, January 21. At noon Mrs. Ernest C. Ames and Mrs. Edna H. De Putron entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon in courtesy to her. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. Ames, 1750 South Twentieth street, and sixteen guests were present. Other out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Francis Hill of Orange, Tex., Mrs. Ben Adams of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Winifred H. Sterns of Des Moines, Ia. The Misses Melinda and Anna Stuart presided at a 7 o'clock dinner for Mrs. Stark Saturday evening. Twenty-four guests were present and the after-dinner hours were spent informally. The affair was given at the home of the Misses Stuart, 1906 D street.

On Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, Mrs. O. J. Fee entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. T. O. Kennedy of Cleveland, O., Receiving with Mrs. Fee were Mrs. Belle Powers and Mrs. Willard Brewster, Mrs. May Coats poured during the first hour. Miss May Pershing, the second and Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick the third. They were assisted by the Misses Gwendolyn Hager, Jane Beaumont, Irene Fee and Gretchen Fee. Mrs.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jennings announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma, to Harland Trumble of Papillion. The wedding will take place the latter part of February at the home of the bride's parents, 1928 S street. Mr. Trumble is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of Farm House fraternity, while Miss Jennings attended the university for three years, being a member of Delta Zeta and Kappa Beta.

Dancing Clubs Plan Informal Parties During Coming Week

Five parties mark the week's festivities among the dancing clubs, but only one of these is of a formal nature. The gradual change from elaborate winter favors and decorations is progressing through leap year motifs until the familiar hearts and cupids, denoting Valentine's day and George Washington's hatchet and cherries are once more coming into prominence.

Monday, the Mafa club will entertain about sixty couples at a dance at Rosewilde. There will be three favor dances during the evening, and refreshments will be served at intermission. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Frey head the committee in charge, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sias. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pullagar, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lowry, Dr. and Mrs. C V Gibbon, Mr and Mrs Alba Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Krause. There will be several guests.

The Tuesday Night club will have an informal party Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. About forty couples will attend, and refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meginnis are chairmen of the committee for arrangements, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dobson.

The Forty-Niners are planning a dinner-dance for Wednesday evennig, to be held at the Lincoln hotel. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Roy Wythers, chairman, C. W. D. Kinsey, Dr. William Rotton, Bob Clow and Bill Richardson. Plans for the party are not being divulged, according to the chairman, in order that the guests may be completely surprised.

The Comus club is also giving a party Wednesday evening, at Avalon. Thirty couples are expected, and there will be one favor dance. A Valentine motif is to be carried out in the decorations and refresh-

(Continued On Page Two.)

Parties of the Week

WESLEYAN FACULTY TO GIVE DINNER TUESDAY.

The faculty of Nebraska Wesleyan will have their annual dinner Tuesday evening at the University club. Reservations have been made for ninety. Miss Rose Clark will be the toastmistress. The committee in charge includes Mrs. E. R. Lewis, chairman, Mrs. T. J. Shirk, and Mrs. Glen Callen.

MISS OELENBERGER IS DINNER HOSTESS.

Miss Hulda Oelenberger was hostess to eight guests for a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at Le petit Gourmet honoring Miss Lydia Herrmann. A low bowl of flowers centered the table and the after dinner hours were devoted to dancing at the iLndell hotel.

FROSH'S TO GIVE BUFFET SUPPER SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Frosh will entertain about twenty guests Sunday evening at their home, 240 South Twenty-ninth in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. The guest list will include members of the family and the time will be spent with cards. A buffet supper will be served.

Original Skits Will Feature Co-Ed Follies

The third annual presentation of the Co-Ed Follies, under the auspices of the Associated Women Students board of the University of Nebraska, will take place Saturday evening, February 18, at the Temple theater. The performance will start at 7:30 o'clock and be over at 9 o'clock and only girls are permitted to attend.

All original skits to be presented were handed in to the chairman Saturday morning, and the judges will make their decisions at a later date. There are two prizes, $15 for the best skit, and $10 for the second best. The program will be made up of five or six ten minute acts. Any sorority, honorary organization, dormitory, rooming house, or group of three girls or more were allowed to combine efforts and submit a skit.

Laura Margaret Raines is chairman of the committee in charge of all arrangements, and has as her assistant Audrey Beales. Pauline Bilon heads the publicity committee. Gertrude Carpenter is in charge of securing the judges. Patrice Nickols the music, and Mary Louise Freeman and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, will take over the programs.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

A great variety of affairs is holding the interest of Lincoln people this week and in the near future. Perhaps the most important of these is the fact that the Chicago Civic opera will be here. Then there are the usual out of town guests, and of course an engagement and a wedding now and then. Schools are calling many for second semester work, while the activities of the young people are turning to serious things.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Slaymaker, of Coreopolis, Pa., is visiting in the city as a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dawson, and at the home of her husband's parents, Prof. and Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Bumstead is the chairman of the Junior League ticket selling committee, for the Chicago Civic Opera Co. presentation of "Il Trovatore."

* * *

Miss Betty Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnham, leaves the first of February for Ferry Hall, at Lake Forrest, Ill., where she will take up her studies for the second semester.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Thomas

(Continued on Page Two)

SOCIETY

Weddings

Voorhees-Gramlich

The marriage of Miss Helen Voorhees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Voorhees, 1941 Harwood street to Amos Gramlich of Papillion, Neb., was solemnized at a simple but attractive service Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Paul C. Johnston of Westminster Presbyterian church in the presence of only the two families and a few close friends. The altar, which was arranged under an arch of greenery, was banked with ferns and smilax. On each side were tall baskets filled with roses and calla lilies, and three cathedral tapers in single standards.

Preceding the service Miss Marguerite Stanglund sang, "All For You," Bertrand Brown, and "Because," D'Hardelot. Miss Thelma Sexton played the wedding music from Lohengrin for the entrance of the bridal couple, who were unattended.

The bride wore a frock of deep blue chiffon, with a rhinestone girdle clasp and rhinestone shoulder ornament as the only trimming. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonias.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Gramlich and his bride left for a motor trip south, after which they will be at home in Papillion.

The bride's going away costume was a two-piece frock of black satin, with coat and hat to match.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The guests were invited into the dining room by Miss Josephine Frisbie and Mrs. R. S. Adkins. The serving table was centered with Ophelia roses and baby breath. On each side were tall white tapers tied with green tulle bows.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were George Gramlich, Miss Elsie Gramlich, Miss Beda Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, and L. T. Gramlich, of Fort Crook; Mrs. F. J. Uplinger, Mrs. J. M. Gramlich, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Adkins, George Pinkerton, Russell Kendall, and Richard Carson, Omaha; Rolling Mead, Western.

Endicott-Buckmaster

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Endicott, of Council Bluffs, Ia., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Gertrude, to Earl R. Buckmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buckmaster, of Ashland. The wedding took place at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the First Christian church of Lincoln. The attendants were Miss Fern Miller of Ashland and Miss Effie Anderson of Lincoln, and Rudolph Ziegenbein of Beemer and Leon White of Ashland. Mrs. Buckmaster is a graduate of Ashland high school, and attended the Wheatley vocal studio. Mr. Buckmaster is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. After March 1, Mr. and Mrs. Buckmaster will be at home in New York City.

Norris-Eckert

The marriage of Miss Mildred Norris of Cheyenne, to Lieutenant Norman J. Eckert, of the 76th field artillery, Fort D. A. Russell, took place Wednesday morning, January 18, at St. Mary's Cathedral at Cheyenne, with Rev. James Hartman officiating. Mrs. Eckert is a former University of Nebraska student. Lieutenant and Mrs. Eckert will be at home at Ft. Russell after a short trip through Colorado.

Bartunek-Gillen

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Kathleen Bartunek of Atlantic City, N. J., to Irvin F. Gillen, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gillen of Lincoln. The marriage took place January 18, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. The service was read by Rev. Randolph Ray.

Mrs. Gillen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bartunek.

Curtis-Peterson

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Curtis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis, and Dr. John C. Peterson of Omaha, will take place on January 29, at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, 1503 South Twenty-second street. There will be no attendants and only the members of the afmily will attend. Rev. J. K. Shellenberger will perform the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Peterson will make their home in Omaha.

Parties of the Week

MARRIED PEOPLE'S CLUB PLANS DINNER.

The Young Married People's club of the First Baptist church will hold its annual banquet at the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday evening. Pink roses will form the decorations, and following the dinner there will be a short toast list. Max Taylor will be toastmaster, and the following will give short speeches. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, Richard Williams, Albert Johnson, and Mrs. Carol Whitnah.

BANKERS LIFE CO. TO HAVE BANQUET.

The officers of the Bankers Life Insurance Co. will entertain the employes at a banquet to be given at the Cornhusker hotel the evening of January 26. About 110 guests are expected. Oliver Hallam and Stanley R. Purtzer are in charge of arrangements.

A program will be given during the evening, consisting of a dance, "Valse Gracieuse" by Maybelle Gilbert; a vocal solo, by E. G. Brown; a violin solo by Anita Johnson; and a vocal duet by Miss Minnie Cramer and Miss Ella Glaser. President H. S. Wilson will then speak on "Our Company," J. T. Hoevet will take as his subject, "The Individual," while C. Petrus Peterson will talk on "Loyalty."

A color scheme of pink and lavender will be carried out in all the decoration. Snapdragons and pink roses will center the speaker's table, and sweetpeas in lavender and pink will be arranged on the other tables. A rose bud will be given to each guest.

BANCROFT SCHOOL PRESENTS PROGRAM.

The patrons and friends of Bancroft school are invited to attend the musical-game festival, to be held at the Bancroft gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock, Monday, January 23. About 120 children, from 4B to 6A will be included in the demonstration, which will show the work accomplished in the physical education classes. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle is principal of Bancroft school, and Miss Lucile Bauer is in charge of the physical education classes. The program will be as follows:

America.
Indian Pow-wow, by 5A and 5B.
Old King Cole, by 4A.
Pop Goes the Weasel, by 5A and 6B.
Soccer-nock, an original game, by 5A.
Buck and Wing, by 6A and 6B.

MRS. DENHAM GIVES PARTY FOR HER DAUGHTER.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Dorothy, Mrs. R. H. Denham, 1232 North Twenty-first street, entertained eighteen guests at a party last Thursday evening at her home. The time was spent with games, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. D. Ryan, Teckla Martin, and Mary Kilhefner. A color not of red and white was introduced in the decorations throughout the house, and also in the two course supper served at the close of the evening.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

Tse Lincoln alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold their regular monthly luncheon and business meeting at the home of Mrs. W A. Gray, 2420 Parke avenue, Saturday, January 28, at 12:30 o'clock The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Currier, and Mrs. Jesse Taylor.

Social Clubs

Mrs. E. E. Akyson entertained the members of the Happy Hollow bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home, 2771 Cable avenue. High score went to Miss Margaret Paige. Mrs. A. G. Adams of Grand Island, was a guest. The next meeting will be January 31, with Miss Margaret Paige, 1637 F street.

The members of the C. S. Bunco club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanders, 2903 Y street. High scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rea and low by Mrs. Lloyd Sanders and Will Bergman. The next meeting will be February 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bergman, 1527 North Twenty-third street.

The Misses Ella and Minnie Lynch presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at their home, 310 South Twenty-seventh street, in honor of the members of the Seward-Lincoln club. Following the luncheon the time was spent in a round table discussion o fcurrent events. Guests were Mrs. Joe Pierson of New York City, Mrs. Nettie McWhinnie of San Francisco, and Mrs. J. B. Hamilton. The next meeting will be February 3, at the home of Mrs. Fred Dietz, 1928 Parke avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brenke entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Friday evening for the members of La Coterie bridge club. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Pool and Mrs. Earl F. Fullbrook. The guests were seated at small tables decorated with suggestions of leap year. The centerpieces were bowls of pink roses. The after dinner hours were spent informally.

The members of the M. M. card club were entertained Saturday at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. R. S. Proudfit, 2128 B street. The table with places arranged for sixteen was centered with roses. Following the dinner the evening hours were devoted to bridge.

Mrs. F. E. Schaaf presided at a 1 o'clocg luncheon Friday in honor of the members of the W. T. M. club. The affair was given at her home, 130 South Twenty-eighth street, and twelve were present. The table decorations were carried out in a color scheme of yellow with yellow roses forming an attractive centerpiece. Miss Carrie Bond, in charge of the program gave a group of readings and Mrs. C. B. Short a short story. Mrs. E. G. Work gave a group o fhumorous readings. The next meeting will be February 3, with Mrs. Charles Rheuport at her home, 436 South Thirtieth sereet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Delaney entertained at an attractive evening party Friday for members of the Friday Night bridge club. The affair was given at their home, 1420 North Thirty-seventh street. High score honors went to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ruehle and the consolation was awarded to Mrs. C. E. Brown and L. J. Geschwender. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Geschwender at their home, February 3.

Honoring Mrs. P. H. Clute who is leaving Lincoln soon to make her home in Omaha, the members of the La Quinzaine club entertained at a luncheon and theater party Monday. The guests had luncheon at the Herpolsheimer tea room, followed by the matinee at the Lincoln theater.

The members of the Chaperone's club were entertained Tuesday at the Pi Beta house with Mrs. Welch as hastess assisted by Mrs. Effie Nash, Mrs. Louise Perrine, Mrs. Hattie Hill, Mrs. Emma Holyoke and Mrs. F. J. Ayres. The time was spent informally and refreshments were served late in the day.

Mrs. C. L. Morrison and Mrs. J. W. Bishop entertained the members of the Aviation club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Morrison, 2426 Parke Avenue. High score at cards was made by Mrs. W. C. Burcham and the guests of the day were: Mrs. Ray Striker of Omaha, Mrs. Ed Weir of Superior, and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey. The next meeting will be February 7 with Mrs. Sam Loder, 3707 Holdrege.

Mrs. Paul Wells was hostess to the members of the H. E. O. club Tuesday at her home, 2635 Holdrege. The afternoon hours were spent with guessing games with the prizes going to Mrs. Earl Troxel, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mrs. John Hickey, Mrs. A. B. Whitmer and Miss Edna Koontz. A luncheon was served late in the afternoon. The next meeting will be January 31, at the home of Mrs. Earl Hageman 2315 St. Mary's avenue and will be a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. J. A. Hall presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday in honor of the members of the Wiki-Wiki club. The affair was given at her home 2648 N street and the guests were seated at one large table centered with a bowl of carnations and ferns. The afternoon hours were devoted to five hundred with high score honor going to Mrs. William Mulder. The next meeting will be January 31 with Mrs. Frank Hogan at her home, 2336 Q street.

The members of the L. S. Birthday club gathered for an afternoon party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Claude Coffman, 3900 Randolph street. Following the business meeting games were played with the prize for high score going to Mrs. N. W. Brungard. Late in the afternoon a luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be January 24, at the home of Mrs. G. H. Bradford, 3271 Randolph street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Seguin entertained the members of the Midnite club Wednesday evening at their home, 514 South Tenth street. High scores at five hundred were made by Mrs. Sam Goodale and Joel Nissley and the consolidation prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. G. Bassett and G. A. Wevei. Late in the evening refreshments were served at a table attractively appointed in suggestions of Valentine's day. The next meeting will be February 1 with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chapman at their home, 2360 H street.

The members of the Protheons club held their annual business meeting Thursday evening with Miss Emma Rische and Miss Martha Behrens in the parlors of the St. Paul's Evangelical church. Miss Helen Berg was elected president for the coming year; Miss Thusnelda, vice president, Miss Marie Busche, treasurer, and Miss Martha Meyers, secretary. Miss Henrietta Goebel was taken into the club at a new member.

The members of the Duo Decimo club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Brown, 1626 Cheyenne street. The guest of honor was Mrs. Earl Rasmussen of Chicago. Prizes for bunco were awarded to Mrs. Perry Tanneman and Miss Verneita Lohmeyer. Late in the evening refreshments were served.

Mrs. Frank Conniff presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at her home, 2933 Starr street. in courtesy to the members of the In-Between club. Honors at five hundred were won by Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Ellis Nash. Miss Mary Ellen Booth was a guest. The next meeting will be February 3, at the home of Mrs. Henry Drieth, 3125 O street.

The members of the Here and There club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson, 1124 Plum street. The evening was spent playing five hundred and refreshments were served by the hostess at a late hour. The next meeting will be February 1 with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pillar, 1925 South Thirteenth street.

Mrs. C. A. Bishop was hostess to the members of the Arbutus club Wednesday at her home, 2401 St. Mary's avenue. Twenty-one members spent the time playing Pollyanna. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. M. Wormser, Mrs. E. H Stewart and Mrs. Ralph Abbott. Guests of the day were Mrs. John Brehm, jr., and Mrs. C. E. Munson.

Miss Esther Gies entertained informally Tuesday evening at her home, 334 E street for the members of the Golden Glow club. Twelve guests were present. The next meeting will be January 24 at the home of Miss Caroline Lesback, 336 B street.

Mrs. Clyde Sanders presided at an attractive afternoon party Tuesday at her home in the Lincolndale apartments in honor of the members of the Triple Four bridge club. High score was made by Mrs. Otto Hochreiter and low by Mrs. Harrison Atkins. Mrs. Roy Cleveland was a guest of the day. The next meeting will be January 31 at the home of Mrs. Otto Hochreiter, 3017 N street.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Composition By Chenoweth Wins Place of Honor

"Valse Charmante," composed and played by Wilbur Chenoweth, was selected by a committee made up of Vincent Lopez, Josef Lhevinne and Milton Delcamp, as one of the pieces for "Subscribers to the Selected Recordings Service." The other two recordings chosen for this month were "Sevilla" from the "Suite Espangnole," by Albeniz, and played by Josef Lhevinne, and "Did You Mean It?" a ballad fox trot, played by J. Milton Delcamp.

Mr. Chenoweth's composition is characterized as "very unusual and graceful piece of work. He has conceived contrasting themes of real beauty, and has embroidered and decked them with musical filagree and garlands that glisten and glow like jewels in the sunlight. It is a long time since so original and tasteful a concert waltz has been heard, and he has played his lovely piece most beautifully."

Married Forty-one Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Weir, 2047 M street, celebrated their forty-first wedding anniversary on January 13. Mr. and Mrs. Weir were married at Clay Center, Neb., and have lived in the state most of the time since then. For twenty-one years they have been residents of Lincoln. They have two sons and one daughter, J. R. Weir, of Fremont, E. D. Weir, of McPherson, Kas., and Mrs. Fred De Battie, of Iowa City, Ia.

LINCOLN'S SOCIAL CALENDAR BELIES 'DULL WINTER' LIFE

(Continued from Page One.)

C. C. Minteer invited the guests into the dining room and Mrs. F. E. Beaumont and Mrs. Alice Fee were at the door. The decorations on the serving table were pink roses and tapers and pink roses formed the decorative note in the receiving room.

Hold Theater Party.

Friday evening January 20, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison Brooks entertained at a small dinner at their apartment in the Lincoln hotel. Green tapers in silver holders and sweet peas in the pastel shades formed the decorative motif in the table appointments. Following the dinner the guests were taken to the "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Saturday evening at the Country club, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart had twenty-two guests at a table centered with pink roses and tapers. The after-dinner hours were spent informally at the club. Mrs. J. M. McAfee presided at a small dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Cotterman of Manila, and following the dinner the time was devoted to bridge.

Next Saturday the members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will entertain at a formal party at the Scottish Rite temple for about three hundred couples. The decorations will be carried out in a color scheme of purple white and gold and entertainment will be furnished during the intermission.

CLUBS PLANNING INFORMAL PARTIES

(Continued from Page One.)

ments. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilmeth head the committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. E Roland.

The Terpschorean club party Saturday evening at Rosewilde will close the week. There will be about forty couples at this informal affair and refreshments will be served at intermission. Mrs. R. F. Ireland is chairman of the committee which consists of Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Mrs. George Holland, and Mrs. Walter Rogers.

SOCIETY FOLKS IN THE PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

recently won first prize in a short story contest, under the auspices of the Woman's Press club of Omaha. Miss Thomas' prize-winning story was entitled "The Pea-Green China Hen."

• • •

The engagement of Miss Velma Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jennings, and Harland Trumble,, of Papillion, is announced today.

We pay for the photograph and make the cut. Your picture should appear in Who's Who in Lincoln.

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Relieves Your Cough Immediately
No other Cough Syrup contains the special ingredient found in Meier's.
It spreads a protecting healing film over the throat that soothes and heals the inflamed membrane.
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CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Chapter K P. E. O. with Dr. Winifred Graham, 1701 D street. "Reform, Dorothea Dix," by Mrs. G. A. Grubb.

History department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Altrusa club at Woodburn, 6:15.

Hauser club, 7:30, chamber of commerce.

The Federation of Delphian chapters, annual banquet, Lindell hotel, 6:30 p. m. Notify chapter president.

Business Women's league, recreation at club rooms, 7:30.

Tuesday.

Bible department of the L. W. C., 2:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. "Social and Religious Customs of Israel."

Music section DL, P. E. O., with Mrs. E. R. Leverton, 211 South Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. W. H. Linn assisting hostess. Program, "The Best Things in Literature." Mrs. W. M. Stebbins and Miss Grace Curley in charge.

Vincent Chautauqua circle, home of Mrs. W. F. Denton, 828 South Sixteenth street. Mrs. S. M. Dunlap, leader.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle in the Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.

The Philomanthian Chautauqua circle, with Mrs. H. B. Vifquain, 4819 Baldwin avenue. "American Character and Other Essays." Introduction and Book I. Mrs. J. M. Morrison, leader.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department, Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

Physical Education section, L. W. C., 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Keystone kensington, 2:30 p. m., home of Mrs. G. L. Stebbins, 2111 Parke avenue.

West O street Woman's club, with Mrs. Henry Schunbauer.

Thursday.

Parliamentary division, L. W. C., 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

Lotos club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. T. E. Calvert, Sheridan boulevard. Program, "The Forbidden City," Mrs. Calvert.

Lambda Delphian chapter, room o, 120, Lindell hotel, 7:30 p. m. Program, "Shakespeare and his Contemporaries."

Business Women's league, 6:15 dinner followed by address by Emilo del Rosario on the Philippines.

R. S. D. Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., assembly room at dairy. Mrs. George DeLong, Mrs. Frank Jager, Mrs. W. M. Neill, committee.

Friday.

Civics department L. W. C., Faculty hall, 3:15 p. m.

Hall in the Grove, with Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell street.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., with Mrs. J. Cass Cornell 1910 South Twenty-sixth street, 1 o'clock luncheon. Drama presented by members. Mrs. Bernice K. Tillett of Alliance, state organizer, will attend.

Music department of the Havelock Woman's club, Mrs. Edward Luce, leader, January meeting in the club rooms. Mrs. Lee Martyn, a gifted player of the pipe organ will talk on the "Development of the Organ." Musical program.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R., Board meets at state historical society rooms, 10 a. m. Luncheon at chamber of commerce, noon. An invitation has been extended to the Genealogical society, to attend the luncheon.

Outlook club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Floyd Seybolt, 1900 Pepper avenue. Subject, "American Paintings and Woodcuts," Mrs. F. E. Coatsworth.

Saturday.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. C. M. Scott, 2035 South Twentieth street, Mrs G. W. Ayres, assisting hostess.

REGULAR MEETING OF LINCOLN PRINCIPALS.

The Lincoln Principals' club held the regular meeting Monday afternoon in the Administration building. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle was the speaker and her subject, "Teacher Retirement." She told how the staff of the N. E. A. secured a retirement plan for themselves and explained the most approved plan of retirement. On a map colored for the purpose she pointed out the twenty-three states having satisfactory legislation and also those having some or none. Miss Pyrtle emphasized the point that legislation would soon follow an awakening in the ranks of the teachers themselves.

OMEGA DELPHIANC STUDY ELIZABETHAN AGE DRAMA.

Omega Delphian chapter met Friday in Cornhusker hotel with Mrs. S. W. Maynard presiding. The drama of the Elizabethan age was the lesson studied under the leadership of Mrs. Clara Heflin.

Text reports were presented as follows:

The Forerunners of Shakespeare, Mrs. Paul Black.

The Plot and Literary Qualities of Campaspe, Mrs. E. W. DeSantelle.

Marlowe's Service to the Stage, Mrs. C. E. Donley.

The Story of the Jew of Malta, Mrs. J. A. Spere.

Members of group discussion presented reports by the following leaders: Mrs. Maude Bell, Mrs. C. E. Donley, Mrs. George Mann, Mrs. Gordon Sloss, Mrs. Paul Black.

A study of current events closed the meeting.

PROF. LEWIS TALKS ON "THE MESSIANIC IDEAL."

The Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Professor Lewis lectured on, "The Messianic Ideal."

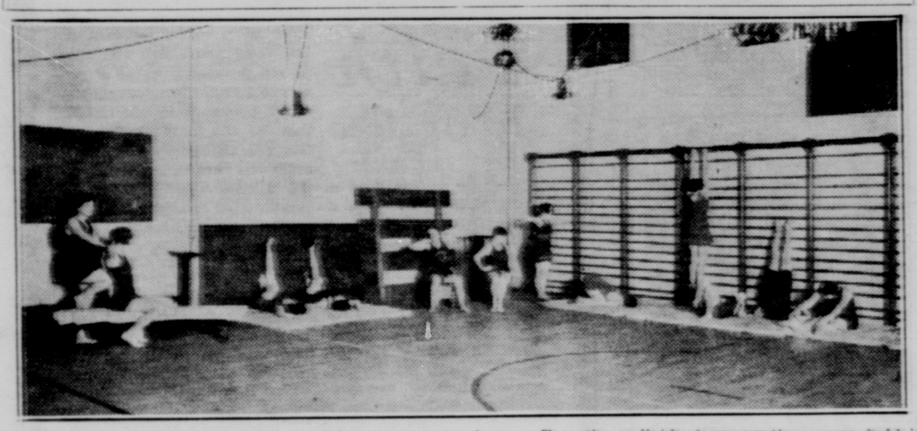
He said in part: "The Messianic Ideal cannot be understood as a thing by itself since it grew out of the Hebrew consciousness from an abstract idea with Israel as the suffering servant of Jehovah and finally emerging as a human being, a Savior or Deliverer of the chosen people. Since the Jews of that time were intensely religious, their patriotism and their religion were inseparable, thus the Messiah emerges from the consciousness as a warlike Deliverer, and as such grows in might and strength until he appears to succeeding generations as a mighty and warlike patriot. Only a few humble souls caught the true ideal of a Messiah who so loved the world as to die for its redemption. Thus it was that Jesus came refusing to be crowned as the mighty warlike Saviour of the chosen people. He was forsaken and eventually killed because of his truer, finer conception of the real mission of the long looked for Messiah."

DRAMATIC ART MEMBERS STUDY LIFE OF DUNBAR.

The dramatic art department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Wednesday in Faculty hall. Roll call responses were given from Paul Lawrence Dunbar. A short sketch of Dunbar's life was given by Mrs. Hawley. "The Black Flamingo" was discussed. Several readings were given.

The assignment for next time is "Pantomimes," the laughing chorus and readings will be continued. Quotations will be from Eugene Field.

Y. W. C. A. Individual Gymnastics Class.



Here is the latest innovation in girl's gymnasium classes. It is the individual gymnastics course held in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium under the direction of Ruth Pratt, new physical education director at the Y. W. C. A. The members of this class are girls, who are physically unfitted to participate in the more strenuous regular gym classes at the Y. W. Each girl is given a physical examination and a certain form of exercise is prescribed for her in view of building up any weakness in her physique. In the picture the stoutish lady at the right is engrossed in trying to touch her toes with her finger tips The reader may forego his daily crossword puzzle or word-golf and try to figure out what ails the other characters in the picture.

WOMEN'S CLUB DISTRICT OFFICERS CONFER HERE.

A meeting of the executive board of the fourth district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs was held in Lincoln Thursday. Miss Mary St. Martin of Wahoo, president, presided.

Mrs. E. E. Correll of Hebron, was elected vice president to fill a vacancy. Plans were made for the district convention to be held in Stromsburg April 11, 12 and 13. The board members are: Miss Mary St. Martin, Wahoo, president; Mrs. L. J. Heald, Osceola, secretary; Mrs. E. Adams, Fairmont, treasurer; Mrs. L. Bock, Beatrice, and Mrs. F. E. Tincher.

HELLENIC TALKS CENTRAL AMERICA.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle met Tuesday morning in the Y. W. C. A. parlor with Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh presiding. Mrs. Mary Lakeman had charge of the program covering the following numbers:

"The Control of the Tropics," Mrs. C. E. Burton; "Central America, a Strategic Triangle," Mrs. F. H. Barber; "Tropical Agriculture," Miss Annette Martin; "Undeveloped Resources," Mrs. Virginia Kirk, and "The Necessity of Good Roads," Mrs. Phil Sommerlad.

ORTHOPEDIC CHILDREN HEAR PROGRAM OF MUSIC

The Orthopedic hosptial children enjoyed a program of music and talks presented by the civics department of the woman's club last week. Mrs. Paul Alcorn told two stories. Mrs. W. F. Hitchcock and two daughters gave a piano trio. Miss Lorraine Hitchcock, accompanied by her sister, played a violin solo. The two sisters sang two vocal duets. Mrs. J. L. Kohler is in charge of these programs for January.

VINCENT CHAUTAUQUANS DISCUSS COLONIAL DAYS

The Vincent Chautauqua circle met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kate Davis. The program which followed the roll call, consisted of: "A Portrait of Thomas Jefferson" by Mrs. Louis Brown; "Philadelphia," Mrs. Paul Beebe; "Social Life in Colonial Days," Mrs. S. M. Dunlap; "New York," Mrs. Clarence McNeill; "Jefferson Mobilizes," Mrs. T. H. Gooding. Mrs. Kate Davis exhibited relics from Colonial days. Some newspapers shown were one hundred years old.

Mrs. Guy Clear was present as a guest.

(Continued on Page Five)

Clark's Famous Cruises

Hotels, guides, drives, fees included. Europe stop-over privileges.

AROUND THE WORLD

125 days, $1700 to $3000

S S "CALEDONIA"

sailing Feb. 1, from Los Angeles

4th Cruise: Norway—Mediterranean

June 30: 52 days: $900-$1200

H. P. KAUFMAN, 142 So. 13th.

F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.

for Women Only

THE Peacock Shop—Lincoln's first exclusive Shoe Shop for women, opened its doors a little over a year ago. It brought to Lincoln women an unexpectedly new and different service in footwear.

Distinctive Shoes for Women

Shoes that have the distinction of fitting every personality, costume or occasion—shoes that radiate the atmosphere of the seasons—models that reflect the styling of Paris designers.

Spring's First in Footwear for Women

Choose the dantiest, smartest models in PEACOCK Shoes for early spring and see how they compliment your entire costume. But more than that, walk in them and you'll feel the difference—all Peacock Shoes are distinctive patterns, made on a combination high arch last. You will be delighted with the new models we are showing.

Estelle

$10

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

$10

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Silvette

Gordon Silk Hosiery $1.95

Shoe Accessories

ORDER BY MAIL

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

140 So. 12th St.

PLEASING SERVICE

Sale of Pond's Creams

These are the full size jars of the popular Pond's Vanishing and Cold Creams. At these savings

Small Size 24c | Large Size 44c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store *Corner 11th & O Sts.* *"The Best For Less"*

GOLD & CO.

Sale! Hand Made Laces

This is a great group of genuine hand made Laces and Insertions. Rose and embroidery patterns. Values to 1.50, at the yard 49c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Many Important Economies

For Monday Emphasize Our Policy of Always Presenting "The Best for Less"

500 Pairs Samples and Imperfect

Kid Gloves

—In a Great Monday Sale at, pr. 1.29

Women's fine French Kid Gloves in black and all those leading colors! Pique or overseam Gloves, samples, slightly soiled and imperfect, but offered Monday at a fraction of their value! Many Slip-on Chamois Gloves also in the lot.

The slight soil or defects do not impair the wear of these high grade Gloves. Any imperfect places are neatly mended. Don't miss this great sale—the values are well worthy your investigation.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

600 Pairs Women's French

Chamoisuede Gloves at

the pair only 88c

These are samples of fine French Chamoisuede Gloves—a quality that usually sells at 1.49 to 2.50 a pair. Shown in all those light spring colors—in the new modes, with clever novelty cuffs. Another great Monday glove sale at, pair .....

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Lovely Costume Flowers

In this garden of Costume Flowers you will find the season's newest creations. Nearly every bloom and in the colors and size that will match every costume and go with every occasion. Priced at each only 1.29

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

87 Silk Dresses at 1/2 Regular Prices!!

A group of smart winter Silk Dresses representing everything that's correct in style and fabric—frocks of

Satin Canton, Canton Crepe Velvet, Velvet and Silk Combinations, Metal Cloth and Silk Combinations.

In blacks, navy blues and many wanted colors. All sizes in the great sale group. These are dresses that were priced

Regularly 25.00 to 39.50—Now

12.50 to 19.75

—just half their former selling figures!

Fur Coats at 1-2 Price!

We continue to offer you Monday the choice of our entire remaining stock of Fur Coats, without exception, formerly low priced at 69.50 to 245.00, at

Just Half Former Selling Figures!

All Winter Coats Reduced!

We especially feature two great groups of luxuriously fur-trimmed Cloth Coats formerly priced as high as 79.50—now at $48 and $38

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Full Fashioned Chiffon or Service

Silk Hose

— Slight Substandards of 1.49—1.95 1.15

In this lot you'll find the most desirable silk Hosiery of the season—sheerest silk chiffon Hosiery, all pure silk to the top, as well as service weights, silk to the welt. In sixteen of the leading shades for present and Spring wear.

While sold as substandards, you'll find them regular 1.49 to 1.95 qualities—and the defects, if any, so small that you will not detect them at all in most cases. Do not miss this sale—Mon—day.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's Full Fashioned

Lisle Hosiery at only

Substandards of 75c Grades 29c

Another great Hosiery feature that hundreds of women in this vicinity will appreciate and immediately profit by—a sale offering you irregulars of 75c fine lisle Hosiery, FULL FASHIONED, in wanted browns, tans, grays, etc. — at, pair only .....

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sale! Silken Underthings

A beautiful and lovely group of women's silk Underthings including Teddies, Stepins and Dance Sets. Fashioned of crepe de chine and daintily trimmed with laces in a wide assortment of styles At only 3.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Great Sample Sale of

Hand Tooled Hand Bags

In a Great Monday Sale at .....

Through a fortunate buy of a great maker's samples of new Hand Tooled Bags—the styles for spring—sturdily constructed of genuine steerhide, all leather lined and richly hand tooled—we present this great Monday sale. Every one new—over 60 styles to select from—in many beautiful colors. Usual prices range 5.95 to 22.50. Choice at ..... 1/4 OFF

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

33 to 40 Inch Silks, Yard 98c

A great table of 33 to 40 inch Silks including Failles, Taffetas, colored Pongees, Radiums and Taupe Georgette. These are broken lines and cleanups, but sensational values, at the yard only

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sello Silk at Yard 43c

This popular Sello, silk and cotton, fabric is offered at this saving Monday. It is 36 inches wide and ideally suited for slips, underwear and all lingerie purposes as well as for dress and coat linings. In a wide assortment of new spring colors in both light and dark shades. An unusual value at the yard 43c.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Newest Hats

Modes of the Hour

—Paris Inspired

—Springtime styles of Felts, Straw and Silk Combinations, Silks, Satins, Etc. 4.95 Values to 6.95

Every new and wanted shade:

BLACKS, VIOLET TONES, KASHA BEIGE, AMBER GLOW, REDS, ROSE GLOW, LUCERNE BLUE, GREEN TONES

and many other fashionable colors.

Hundreds of Other Hats

—in the modes of Springtime, priced

1.95 and 2.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Great Feature of 360

Pretty New Home Frocks

Both Regular and Extra Sizes 1.00

The prettiest and daintiest Home Frocks we've seen at anywhere near this low special price! 360 in the lot—all new and clever, including those new basque effects. All extra well made of pretty, fine prints, in the most delightful patterns and colorings. Both regular and extra sizes. Supply your needs for the coming months now at .....

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Philippine Night Gowns at 1.39

This is indeed a low price for Philippine hand made and hand embroidered Night Gowns Of fine, soft material in all white. Embroidered in a good selection of attractive patterns, at .....

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

1.95 Rayon Underthings 1.39

These are the regular 1.69 to 1.95 fancy Rayon Underthings including Teddies, French Panties and Bloomers. In a wide assortment of delightful styles and in the colors of pink, peach, green, orchid, etc. Daintily trimmed in attractive effects and especially priced.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Coatings 20% Off

All our better all wool Coatings including, Chinchilla, Jersey Cloth, Suede Cloths, Novelty Cloth and Venice Coatings that were formerly priced from 1.69 to 3.98, at this saving of .... ALL AT 20% OFF

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Rayon Shirtings at 55c

These fine rayon Shirtings are very popular for men's and boys' Shirts. In small, neat patterns and priced at the yard only .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

For Comfort and Supreme Service

Visit Our Beauty Shop!

Here you will find the most modern eqipment, perfect surroundings and a staff of especially trained experts—and all at very modest cost.

Specialists in Marcelling, Manicuring, Face and Scalp Treatments, Shampooing, Permanent and Finger Waving, Bobbing, etc.

SPECIAL Regular 10.00 Switches and Trans formations of fine quality hair 8.50

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

New Crepe Scarfs

We have just received this unusually attractive group of silk Crepe and Georgette Scarfs. In hand blocked, polka-dot and floral patterns and in all colors. Priced at only 1.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

New Spring Neckwear at 49c

Clever new Neckwear pieces including Collar and Cuff Sets, Tuxedo Collars, Vestees, Jabots, and others in great variety, at .....

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

New 32 Inch Clarloch Ginghams 29c

Splendid quality, 32 inch Zephre Ginghams in plain colors, fancy patterns and checks. In a wide assortment of new spring designs to choose from and specially priced Monday, yard .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Special Sales of White Goods & Domestics

81x90 Inch Seamless Sheets

They're standard quality sheeting that contains no starch. Torn before hemming and sell regularly for 1.19. Featured Monday at this low price of each only.... 98c

Pillow Cases 19c

Good quality 42x36 inch Pillow Cases that regularly sell for 25c. Priced for Monday, at each 19c

Pillow Tubing at

The always uniform and reliable Pepperell Pillow Tubing, 42 in. wide, yard 25c

Brown Muslin at

An ideal quality for Tea-Towels, quilt linings, etc. 36 inches wide and priced at the yard 9c

Big Bath Towels

Good heavy double thread 22x44 in. Bath Towels. All white with wide hem at, each 25c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Big 3-Day Sale of Fitch's Hair Beautifiers!

This 50c Requisite Box Free with Purchase of 95c

worth or more of Fitch's hair beautifiers at these stirring special 3-day sale prices!

50c Fitch's Lemon Cream for only 39c

1.50 Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo 95c

75c Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo 53c

1.50 Fitch's Quinine Tonic for only— 95c

75c Fitch's Quinine Tonic for only— 53c

75c LaFoma—makes the hair lay—non-greasy 53c

Remember—50c Requisite Box with 95c Purchase

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

6 Linen Handkerchiefs for 49c

Women's fine weave all linen and linen weave Handkerchiefs, with embroidered corners and white with lace corners, also plain white with wide colored borders, Monday ..... 6 for 49c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Monday Features In

House Furnishings

32 Pc. Dinnerweare Sets at 4.95

Good quality domestic Dinnerware in a very attractive pattern of yellow and orange chrysanthemums with gold band. Standard 32 piece composition, the set

French Fryers 89c

Of good weight aluminum and with roomy wire basket. A real value at only 89c

Water Sets at 59c

7-piece crackled glass Water Sets, 6 glasses and 1 large pitcher. The set at 59c

Clothes Hampers

Large, roomy size split wood Clothes Hampers. Complete with covers. At ea. 98c

Percolators 98c

Good large size 8-cup white enameled Percolators. A low price for this quality, at ... 98c

GOLD'S—Basement.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two.)

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schneider entertained the members of the Le Plaisir club Thursday at their home 1419 D street. High scores at bridge were made by Mrs. Ed Akeyson and Frank Cox. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson were special guests. Late in the evening refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be February 2 with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson at their home, 1718 N street.

The members of the Idle-A-While club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Hill, 3020 D street. Following a business meeting at which plans for a dance were made, the time was spent playing five hundred. High scores were made by Mrs. H. A. Allsman and Mrs. I. P. Grandmougin. Mrs. R. H. Ninneman was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. C. L. Singleton and Mrs. Charles Smith. The next meeting will be February 2 with Mrs. C. L. Singleton at her home, 2023 Vine street.

Mrs. W. G. Jay was hostess to the members of the De Luxe club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 3425 Q street. Guests of the day were: Mrs. Carl Holsten, Mrs. E. W. Spooner and Mrs. Ernest Preece. The time was spent in guessing games with the prizes going to Mrs. Roy Durnell and Mrs. Carl Osterman. The next meeting will be February 1 with Mrs. John Horton at her home, 928 M street, for a o'clock luncheon.

The members of the A. O. S. club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frost, 1337 K street at a 6:30 o'clock dinner. The after dinner hours were devoted to bridge. The next meeting will be February 2 with Dr. and rMs. H. W. Hewitt at their home, 1929 C street.

Mrs. E. G. Bivins presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home, 1445 Washington street in honor of the members of the La Ric bridge club. Miss Elise Mathews of Los Angeles, Cal. who is the house guest of Mrs. Howard Gramlich was a special guest.

The embers of the H. G. L. club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Francis 938 South Fifteenth street on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Tutty, who was a guest of the club, made high score at five hundred and Mrs. D. B. Beardsley was awarded the second prize Refreshments were served late in the day at tables attractively decorated with appointments suggestive of St Valentine's day. The next meeting will be January 31 with Mrs. Guy Bucham at her home 2430 South Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Hattie Muthersbaugh was hostess to the members of the Sunflower club Thursday afternoon at her home, 206 North Thirty-third street. Election of officers took place with Mrs. A. C. Harmes beeing installd as president, Mrs. Anna Cowell as vice president and Mrs. Charles Pierce as secretary and treasurer. Mrs. M. D. Farran won high score at five hundred and Mrs. C. Boyles of Alvo was awarded the consolation prize. The next meeting will be January 26 with Mrs. Charles Pierce at her home, 2212 Vine street.

Mrs. Harold Eno of College View presided at an attractive afternoon party Thursday when her guests were the members of the Ace High club. High score at bridge went to Mrs. Stanley Capps and Mrs. Ben Zabel was a guest. The next meeting will be February 2 with Mrs. Paul Humter at ser home in College View.

The members of the Entre Nous club met Thursday with Mrs. George Preec at her home, 3525 Q street, Mrs. Preece was assisted by Mrs. E. H. Carroll and Mrs. E. H. Preece. Refreshments were served late in the day at tables decorated with suggestions of the Valentine season. The next meeting will be February 2 with Mrs. Emogene Downey at her home in the Lei Lau Farl apartments.

Mrs. Jack Tolle entertained the members of the W. C. W. club, Thursday afternoon at her home, 901 South Twenty-eighth street. High score at whist was made by Mrs. H. Mars and low by Mrs. T. Strotsleffen. Luncheon was served at small tables late in the day. The next meeting will be February 16, with Mrs. Frank Vetsecka at her home, 655 South Eighteenth street.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Noon dinner, honoring Mrs. Lutcher Stark, of Orange, Tex., at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Frosh, evening party at their home, 240 South Twenty-ninth street, celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

MONDAY.

Lincoln Garden club, annual meeting, at 8 o'clock, Morrill hall.

Monday Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. Toby Malm, at the Lincoln hotel.

Eldeen club, 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Roscoe Abbott, 335 North Thirty-third street.

Mafa club dance at Rosewilde.

TUESDAY.

W. M. B. club, in the afternoon, with Mrs Sylvia Folk, 3127 North Thirty-first street.

Le Mieux bridge club, in the afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Toohey, 1337 E street.

Radio Bridge club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. E. S. Franklin, 639 South Thirteenth street.

Degali club, at 8 o'clock, with Miss Fern Wall, 3157 R street.

Midnight Ramblers, in the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts, 1610 Sumner street.

Young Married People's club of the First Baptist church, annual banquet at the Cornhusker hotel.

Convocation at 11 o'clock at the Temple theater given by Floyd Robbins and Edith Lucille Robbins.

Tuesday Night club at the Lincoln hotel.

Avalon club dance at Avalon.

Senior recital by Pearl Fodrea Kendall, in the evening, at the Temple theater.

Otte Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Robert Kelley, at the Lincoln hotel.

Kappa Delta mother's club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house, Mrs. Anna Marsh, hostess.

W. P. O. C. club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon with Mrs. W. F. Salisbury, 3055 S street.

L. S. Birthday club, 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Guy Bradfield, 3271 Randolph street.

WEDNESDAY.

Miss Ruth Atkinson, bridge luncheon, Country club, honoring her guest, Mrs. J. D. Vail, jr., of Evanston, Ill.

Clematis club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Rose McCalley, 821 North Twenty-fifth street.

Kensington of St. Paul's church, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. S. A. Foster, 2120 B street, honoring Mrs. E. P. Leonard.

La Coterie club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. T. T. Smith, 2007 Pepper avenue.

Double Six club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Martin Nissen at the home of Mrs. D. J. Bowman, 2700 R street.

White Rose club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Peter Schwartz, 910 E street, Mrs. Henrietta Toogood, Mrs. A. E. Watson, assisting hostesses.

Leisure Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. F. F. Priest, 2734 South Tenth street.

Forty-Niners, dinner dance, at the Lincoln hotel.

Comus club, dance, at Avalon.

Reserve Officers of Nebraska, dinner at the Lindell hotel, honoring Captain and Mrs. K. M. Still.

THURSDAY.

Mrs. Richard Spangler, luncheon at her home, 2632 Garfield street, honoring Mrs. J. D. Vail, jr., of Evanston, Ill.

Three-Fours Bridge club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. M. H. Dudley.

Idle-away club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. J. O. Iverson, 351 North Thirty-fifth street.

Mystic Bridge club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Lester Dawson, 1641 Van Dorn street.

Sunflower club, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. H. Pierce, 2241 Vine street.

Coreopsis club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Frank Downey, 2231 Sewell street, Mrs. C. H. Holts and Mrs. J. Marshall assisting hostesses.

G. A. L. club, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Edward Haynes, 1921 Sewell street.

Alpha Chi Omega mothers' club, 2:30 o'clock, at the chapter house, with Mrs. Fred W. Tyler and Mrs. R. A. Henry.

Delta Psi club, in the evening, with Miss Irma DeVriendt and Miss Irma Bly at the Orlo apartments.

Palm Leaf club, 1 o'clock buffet luncheon, with Mrs. John Dalton, 235 South Twenty-sixth street.

No Name club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. H. L. Dalton, 1610 South Twentieth street.

Sutton-Lincoln club, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Harry S. Reid, 1643 Harwood street, Miss Margaret Roberts, assisting hostess.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, 2 o'clock with Mrs. V. D. Andrews, 808 West Seventh street, College View.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eager, bridge dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. Earle Hildebrand, 1 o'clock luncheon, Cornhusker hotel, followed by bridge at her home, 630 South Seventeenth street, honoring Mrs. J. D. Vail, jr., of Evanston, Ill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma formal at the Lincoln hotel.

T. K. W. Five-Hundred club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Amy Berson, 1031 South Ninth street.

Ricochet club, 7:45 o'clock, with Mrs. George H. Bumm, 1329 C street.

Bide-a-Wee club, 6:30 o'clock dinner with Mrs. F. R. Myers, 1732 Washington street.

M. B. club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. G. F. Cooley, 2918 P street.

Pleasant Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. J. Immenhausen, 2118 Sewell street.

Nebraska Genealogical society monthly meeting.

Avondale Five-Hundred club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. W. R. Ross, 820 South Twenty-seventh street.

Marg Bridge club, in the evening, with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Shickley, 2838 Franklin street.

SATURDAY.

Delta Tau Delta formal at the Scottish Rite temple.

Alpha Delta Theta formal at the Lincoln hotel

Lincoln alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta, 12:30 o'clock luncheon and business meeting with Mrs. W. A. Gray, 2420 Parke avenue.

Terpsichorean club dance at Rosewilde.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leedom, of Hubbell, Neb., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, January 17, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. B. Short and Mr. Short, 2777 California Court, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Leedom were married at Pontiac, Ill., and soon afterwards took a homestead seven miles north of Hubbell, which they still own. A seven o'clock dinner was served that evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leedom, their two daughters, Mrs. C. B. Short and Mrs. S. R. Davenport, their grand-daughter, Miss Birda Short, C. B. Short, S. R. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy D. Leedom, Betty and Jack Leedom, Paul Leedom, and Mrs. Arvilla Williams. A cut glass bowl of yellow roses formed the centerpiece, while gold place cards and good candle holders and tapers carried out the color scheme.

Folowing the dinner, the members of the family presented the following program:

Vocal selections by Mrs. Tracy Leedom, accompanied by Miss Birda Short.

Duet by Mrs. S. R. Davenport, piano, and S. R. Davenport, violin.

Songs and dances by Betty and Jack Leedom.

Readings by Mrs. C. B. Short.

The remainder of the evening was spent singing.

Personal

Miss Dorothy O'Shea of Superior, spent the weekend in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson, of Laramie, Wyo., announce the birth of a daughter, Lois Maxine, on January 12. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Violet Raida of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White, 6418 Leighton avenue, Bethany, have as guests at their home their son, Roy S. White and Mrs. White of New Plymouth, Idaho, who arrived Thursday for a ten day visit. Mrs. Oren M. Pollard, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White, and her daughter Imogene, of Nehawka, are also visiting at the White home.

Dr. Adam Gartner, jr., has gone to New York City where he will take a two-months post graduate course at the First Institute of Pediatry.

James W. Whilt, poet of the Rockies, from Glacier Park, Mont., is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Sylvester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fellers of Rushville, Neb., are visiting at the home of Mr. Fellers' sister, Mrs. Clyde Zook and Mr. Zook, 2635 South Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson announce the birth of twin boys on January 18.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Reavis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poteet of Falls City and Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham of Hiawatha, Kas., are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reavis.

Mrs. Frank Landstrom and daughter, Miss Lorraine Landstrom of Seattle, Wash., will arrive in the city Monday. Mrs. Landstrom will stay only a short time, but her daughter plans to attend the University of Nebraska for the second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods returned Friday from Washington, D. C., where they have been for the past three weeks.

Miss Agnes Schmidt left Saturday for Kansas City, Mo., where she will visit for a few days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorgan will leave Monday for Chicago where they will stay for a short time before leaving for a sojourn in Cuba.

Mrs. Chauncey Abbott and daughters, Helen, and Frances May, of Omaha, are the guests of Mrs. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. White of New Plymouth, Ida., arrived in the city Thursday to be the guests of relatives and friends. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Lillian Van Sickle.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman were called to Des Moines Saturday by the death of Mr. Ashman's brother. They returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock spent Sunday at Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Currie were called to Wymore Monday by the death of Mr. Currie's mother.

Mrs. Leonard Larsen entertained the teachers of the West building at her home, 1916 N street, Friday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers of Columbus were the guests of Mrs. Chester Hock during the week.

The P. E. O. met with Mrs. C. S. Venner Tuesday evening. Mrs. Geo. Frampton will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. H. D. Elmore.

H. W. Jameson was elected president of the Central Lancaster Farmers club at a meeting Wednesday at St. Patrick's hall. Joseph Harrison was elected vice-president; Mrs. H. B. Hurst, secretary; and J. N. Biddlecome, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham celebrated their third wedding anniversary at their home east of Bethany Sunday, with dinner party for immediate relatives.

Word was received during the week of the death of Dr. L. S. Gilman of Wolfboro, N. H., Saturday, January 14. He was a former Havelock resident and a brother of Charles Gilman of Havelock.

Mrs. Carl Wick and baby who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Young returned to Chicago Saturday.

The newly elected officers of the Eastern Star were installed Thursday evening at the Masonic hall. The following were installed: Mrs. Hazel Stanley, worthy matron; H. B. Tyler, worthy patron; Mrs. G. Reed, associate matron; Mrs. Idella

(Continued on Page Six)

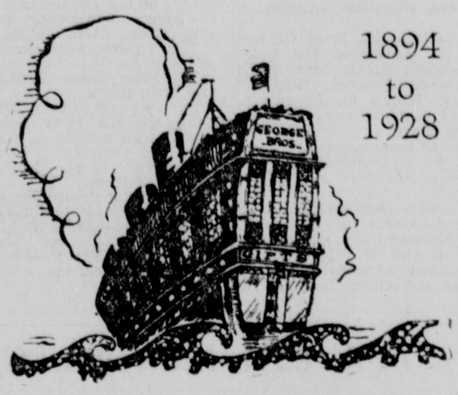
Look at Your Shoes Then— Bring This Coupon

This coupon entitles you to a pair of heels with every pair of shoes half soled. Good on January 23rd, 24th, 25th, 1928.

Don't miss this opportunity. Get a good job at a cut price.

CAPITAL SHOE SHOP

Phone B7809. 1236 O St.



1894 to 1928

Faith In An Idea

Here in a modest corner, a few years ago, there was displayed a smattering of Bric-a-brac and Novelty Gifts which proved to be the initial step in the development of George's Gift Shop—Heralded today as one of the most distinctive of its kind in the middle west. **An idea—Faith in its future**—and an indomitable courage to carry-on are responsible for the position and prestige that has developed this shop to its present magnitude.

Gifts From Many Lands

Envoys have traveled ceaselessly and diligently in many far away lands to prepare this great collection.

Into the "House of Gifts Beautiful" has flowed an avalanche of **Charming Gifts** and **Decorations** for your home and for your Party —Through its portals have poured **Crystal** and **China, Leather, Gold, Bronze, Brass, Porcelain, Pottery, Lamps, Silver, Pictures and Occasional Furniture—Gifts for all occasions.**

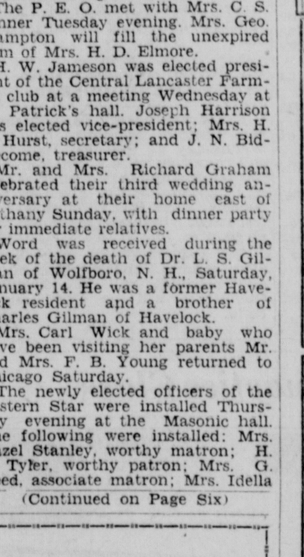
ST. VALENTINE

(Take a peek at our modern Window Display of Valentines.)

George Bros.

"House of Gifts Beautiful"

1213 N St.



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SERVICE AND PRICE

Has been one of the most important factors in the growth of our patronage. Every thought is to the comfort and satisfactin of our patrons. Whether you come in for a light lunch or Dinner, you will find the food excellently prepared and served delicately and promptly.

An Intimate, Refined and Pleasing Atmosphere—

The Oyster Loaf Restaurant

333 So. 11th St. W. I. "BILL" SMITH, Proprietor

Old Fashioned Policies

BACK of the sparkling new-fashioned merchandise stands an old-fashioned policy of "satisfaction or your money back." Trite as it may sound in this day of slogans and superlatives, there is at this institution a sincere endeavor to enact it daily. The merchandise must please you and wear you before we consider the transaction closed. The service you get must be comprehensive with courtesy and attention and the prices must be as low as good quality will permit. Can you afford not to trade at an institution like this?

Chas. W. Fleming

JEWELER GIFT COUNSELOR

1311 O St.

JOHN F. AYRES—REGISTERED OPTICIAN—ACOUSTICON AGENT

CLUBDOM

(Continued from Page Three.)

CANDIDATE TO GET LEAGUE QUESTIONNAIRE.

Seeking to give desired information to the voters of Nebraska on the qualification of candidates for congress and for state offices, the Nebraska League of Women Voters has carefully compiled the questions to be used in their fourth biennial questionnaire to be published before the April primaries. The questions were approved at the January meeting of the state board held in Lincoln last Wednesday and Thursday.

All candidates will be asked to answer a set of questions designated to give the voter such knowledge about their age, occupation, education and previous experience as to form a basis of judgment of the candidate's personal fitness for the position he seeks.

Other questions ask the candidate to state his or her position on issues of general and special interest at this time. Among the questions asked are: "What, if any changes, would you suggest in our plan of state government?" "If you favor reducing state appropriations, where?" "Do you have any plan for the development of water power in Nebraska?" "Would you favor a uniform method of accounting and reporting by all county officers to the people and to the state government?" "What policy would you adopt to insure increasing the better enforcement of all our laws?"

Candidates are also asked to state their position on the League of Women Voters legislative program, ratification of the child labor amendment and jury service for women.

In the foreword to the questions, the Nebraska League of Women Voters sets forth that the answers to the questions will be compiled for the benefit of voters who have no means of knowing the many candidates personally, but who desire to make an intelligent choice based on reliable information.

The question, "How many appointments are made by the president?" which was part of a set in the December monthly bulletin of the League of Women Voters, proved to be the most difficult to answer among the ten asked. Mrs. J. P. Senning, state chairman of the efficiency in government committee, gave the correct answer as approximately 550,000.

The questions and the answers to them were part of the January board meeting discussion held last Wednesday evening in Lincoln. The complete answers and another set of questions will appear in the January issue of the bulletin. Following are the questions:

1. How delegates to the national party conventions are selected in Nebraska and how many for each party?
2. Are delegates to these conventions bound by the results of the presidential primary?
3. How many states have presidential primaries? Do they vary in kind? What are the advantages and disadvantages in the methods of nominating the president and vice president?
4. What, if any, important distinguishing national issues have developed between the major parties so far in this campaign.
5. What are the constitutional qualifications for president and vice president?
6. Is the limitation to two terms law or custom?
7. How many appointments are made by the president? Must all of his appointments be approved? If so, by whom? In practice, who suggests state appointments to federal offices.
8. What initiative and authority has the president in dealing with foreign governments?
9. As commander-in-chief of the army and navy has the president authority to send American troops into other countries? If so, under what conditions? What authority has he over the state militia.
10. Why is the appointing power of the president the most important of all his duties?

WOMEN VOTERS TALK CITY GOVERNMENTS.

The city committee of the Lincoln League of Women Voters will meet Monday at 1:30 with Mrs. J. D. Hicks, 3351 N street. The committee will have three meetings to make a thorough study of the forms of city government before the ward chairmen hold their round tables. Ward chairmen and officers of the league compose the city central committee

BETHANY CLUB GIVES SCHUBERT PROGRAM.

The music department of the Bethany Woman's club met Tuesday with Mrs. L. S. Hurst, 2039 North Cotner boulevard, for a program of Schubert music.

Mrs. R. L. Stone gave paper on the life and compositions of Franz Schubert and Mrs. E. R. Priel directed the following program:

Impromptu No. 3, piano—Marjorie Matson.

"Hark, Hark, the Lark," soprano—Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

"My Sweet Repose;" "Whither"—Marjorie Matson.

Ave Maria (Schubert-Wilhelm), violin—Leslie Longman.

"Hedge Roses;" "Who Is Sylvia"—Dora Downing.

Valse Caprice (Schubert-Liszt)—Mrs. Barton Johnson.

Accompanists, Marjorie Matson, Mrs. Barton Johnson, Mrs. L. L. Leftwick.

The club plans a study of pipe organ for the February meeting.

Y. W. C. A. IN ANNUAL BANQUET AND ELECTION.

The annual banquet followed by the election of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the club room at 6:15 the evening of January 27. The special speaker for this occasion will be Mrs. W. E. Minier, past president of the State Federation of Women's clubs who will speak on the subject of law enforcement. Mrs. Altinas Tullis will give several musical numbers. Mrs. J. C. Higgins is chairman of the dinner committee.

The ballot box will be open Thursday morning, January 26 and voting may continue until 6 o'clock Friday evening. All Y. W. C. A. members are urged to vote for members of the board. The following nominations have been made: For board of directors (for re-election) Mrs. H. R. Ankeny, Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Miss Alice Hawes and Mrs. W. A. Sain. (for new members of the board): Mrs. H. E. Bradford, Mrs. Paul Campbell, Mrs. L. W. Chase, Mrs. F. T. Darrow, Mrs. A. L. Haecker, Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Mrs. Howard Parmelee and Mrs. E. W. Rowe. Of the foregoing lists, eight are to be elected. The following names have been presented for the nominating committee (from the board—vote for 3) Mrs. E. L. Hinman, Miss Mary Jeffrey, Mrs. E. W. Miskell, Mrs. W. W. Whitfield. (from the membership (vote for 2), Mrs. C. Ellwanger, Mrs. C. C. Engberg, Miss Emma Hedges and Miss Alverta Simpson.

The Y. W. and Y. M. leap year frolic will be held February 9 at the Y. M. C. A. instead of February 3 as first announced

AXIS CONVENTION DATE NOT FIXED.

Axis club met Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms with about ninety members attending the dinner. A short business meeting was held. The president, Miss Edith Woodward, reported that owing to the fact that the date for a national federation speaker for the state convention was still indefinite, the convention date was not decided upon, but will be decided by the executive committee as soon as a speaker can be secured. Miss Kate Goldstein, Miss Eudora Mallory and Mr. Paul Pence were guests of the club. Miss Goldstein gave a group of humorous readings which were much enjoyed, and Mr. Pence, accompanied by Miss Mallory gave the following songs, "The Poor Man's Garden," "Go, Little Song," "As We Part," and "The Toy Balloon." Other guests were Miss May Danielson, who came with Miss Florence Jaeger, and Miss Lucile Miller who was the guest of Miss Ruth Curyea. Miss Josephine Stewart of Fremont, state president, was an honored guest, coming for the meeting and the theater party afterwards. While here she was the guest of Miss Merle Lawder. Miss Mabel Rice, membership chairman, reported that Miss Gladys Wagar, of Miller & Paine, was a new member. After the meeting, instead of the usual recreational hour in the gymnasium, the members attended the Liberty theater.

On Saturday evening, January 28, Miss Verneda Whitney's finance group will give a bridge party at the home of Mrs. M. N. Adams, 316 North Twenty-eighth, when Miss Lillie Peterson will be hostess. Twelve tables will be arranged for forty-eight players.

Two representatives from Axis club attended a meeting of social agencies at the chamber of commerce on Thursday, and will report at the next meeting.

The committee in charge of the theater which was sponsored by Axis club and the Business Women's League last Tuesday night report a very successful evening. The money received will be used to defray expenses connected with the state convention to be held in April.

WILCOX DISCUSSES EMERSION'S WORKS.

The literature department of the Woman's club met Thursday in Faculty hall with Mrs. C. E. Burton, presiding. After the usual business session, Prof. Wilcox gave a lecture on "The Works of Ralph Waldo Emerson." At the next meeting, in two weeks, the subject of the lecture will be: "The Poets of the Romantic movement, Longfellow, Lowell, Whittier."

CENTRAL AMERICAN SITUATION STUDIED.

The Emerson Chautauqua circle met Thursday at Y. W. C. A. to continue the study of "The Industrial and Political Situation in Central America." Papers read were: "The Story of the Borona," Mrs. C. F. Sherwood; "The Products of Central America," Mrs. C. D. Quinn and "Union in Central America," Mrs. C. F. Goddard. February 2 is the date for the next meeting to be held in the Y. W. C. A. bible study room.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PLANNING PROGRAM.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Friday in Faculty hall. Mrs. Jennie Schaberg, business meeting at which plans the leader, presided during a short were discussed for a program to be given soon.

The new music was distributed and Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk conducted the rehearsal.

ELLERY DAVIS TALKS TO LECTURE CIRCLE.

Ellery Davis addressed the lecture circle at the home of Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Thursday morning, on "The Home—Inside and Out." Mr. Davis dwelt particularly on the "aesthetic merits" of architecture, pointing to the lack of these in many homes and public buildings in the modern city. Mr. Davis said many of these cities are rated with but 5 per cent of buildings possessing "aesthetic merits" while Paris shows 75 per cent and Old Salem 95 per cent. He enumerated many points of interest and value to future home builders.

O STREET CLUB IS ENTERTAINED.

The West O street Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Mohr, Wednesday afternoon. The literature department, Mrs. R. A. Collier, leader, had charge of the program which opened with the singing of "Nebraska, My Native Land" and was followed by a humorous sketch entitled, "Mrs. Barker's Smallpox" and given by Mesdames Shafer, Mohr, Sturm, Pederson, and Claus. A number of questions on the comparative thinking power of both sexes were discussed. A short poem, "Our Club" was read by Mrs. L. A. Pixley. Mrs. Lomax and Miss Hazel Rowell sang "Whispering Hope." Guests of the club were Mrs. Bush and Miss Hazel Rowell of Lincoln. A covered dish luncheon was served by the hostess.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

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SANITARY GOODS At Lowest Prices
Gauzets
The perfect Sanitary Napkin, soft edges prevent irritation, the water proof underlayer protects the clothing.
39c Box of one dozen
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Officers Auxiliary Post 131, V. F. W.

—Mrs. Schaberg, Townsend Photo.

Mrs. Ruth Lowder, left, was installed as junior vice president of Frances Lorraine auxiliary to Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., Friday evening. Mrs. Myrtle B. Rawson, center, is the youngest woman to hold the office of president in the auxiliary. She is past president of the post kensington. Mrs. Jennie Schaberg, right, is senior vice president.

BUSINESS WOMEN WILL HEAR FILIPINO STUDENT.

The Business Women's league will hold its semi-monthly business meeting and program Thursday at the club rooms, 1122 O street.

VVocal duets will be rendered by Miss Evelyn Lagerquist and Emilo del Rosario, with Miss Zelma Osbourne at the piano. Emilo del Rosario, a Filipino student at the University of Nebraska, will give a talk on "The Philippines, the Filipinos and Their Customs."

The dinner at 6:15 o'clock Thursday evening will be in charge of Miss Clara Aronsen, with Miss Frederica Cheney as house chairman. Reservations will be taken care of by Miss Nellie McNiff.

Miss Nelle McNiff, president of the league, and Miss Marie Beach, publicity chairman for the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, drove to Columbus Saturday for the meeting of the state executive committee of that organization. They report the attendance of all the state officers. Miss Kate Field, state membership chairman, and Miss Frances Fickes, first vice president, both of Lincoln, were at the meeting.

Dates for the state convention are to be decided upon by the state president and the two Lincoln clubs, when arrangements can be made with the national body for a speaker. It was decided to publish the annual "Golden Rod" preceding the state convention.

CLUB DEPARTMENT HEARS MISS STEELE.

The home economics department of the Women's club met Friday afternoon in Faculty hall with the president, Mrss. Claude Page, presiding. After some preliminaries the subject ofrais ing money was discussed bringing out many different ways of doing so. Miss Bess Steele, instructor, gave the seventh of a series of lectures on "home furnishings"; the subject being 'Furniture and Arrangement of Furniture." Pictures of homes and furniture were shown. Design and proportion were both stressed; variety should not be overdone.

Historic designs of the Gothic period, Italian, Louis XIV and Madame Pompadour were touched upon. Placing of furniture should be parallel with structural lines of the room, she said.

The next meeting will be at the college of agriculture, February 3. Miss Steele will demonstrate windows, curtains, drapes.

Mrs. Page gave recipes for fruit salads and dressings. Next time she will talk on sandwiches and sandwich fillings. Five members joined the department.

BETA DELPHIANS STUDY ITALIAN MASTERPIECES.

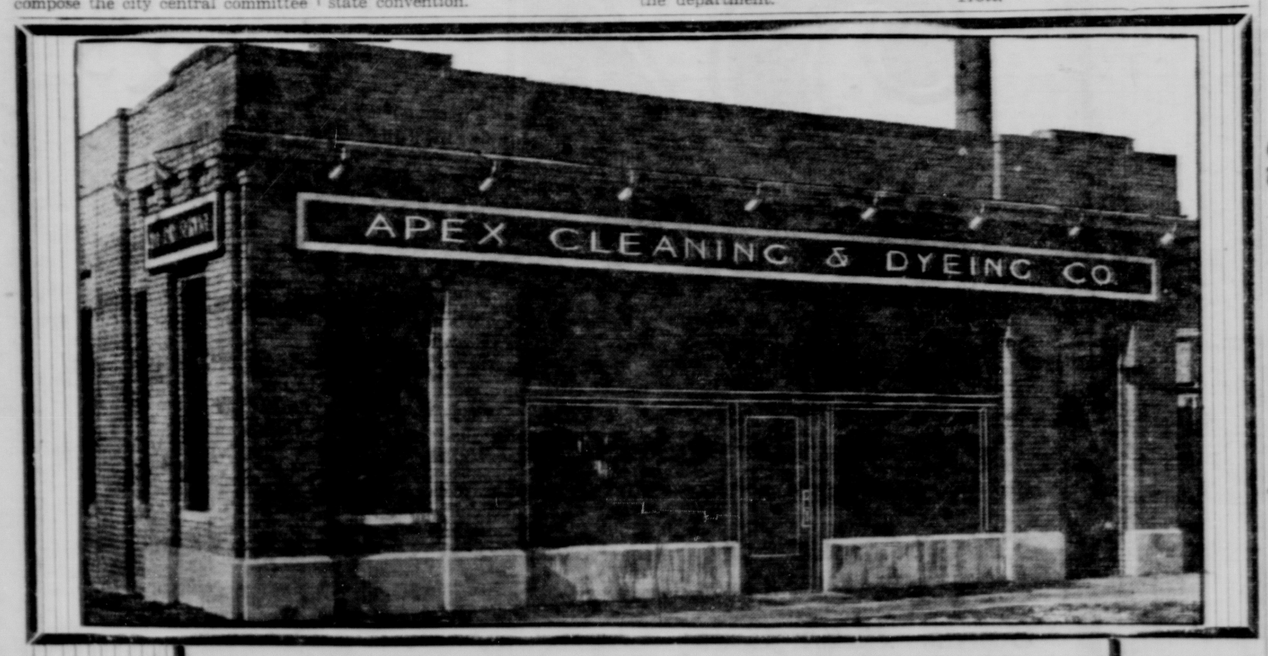
Masterpieces of Italian painters was the lesson the Beta Delphians studied at the regular meeting Friday evening. Lucile Woods was the leader. The following text points were given:

Representative Paintings of Titian—Rose Gilmore.

Tintoretto and Veronese — Margaret Wilson.

Bardone's Doge and the Fisherman—Mrs. H. O. Werner.

The Milanese School — Grace Trott.



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SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
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These Closing Days of our January Sales
BRINGS SPECIAL GROUPS of
Dresses, Cloth and Fur Coats
More sharply reduced for final clearance
45— Dresses $10 At....
8 were $24.50 Sizes—2-18, 3-38, 3-44.
28 were 34.50 Sizes—8-16, 2-36, 3-38, 2-40, 3-42, 3-44.
9 were 35.00 Sizes—1-16, 2-18, 2-38, 4-42.
29— Dresses $15 At....
11 were $39.50 Sizes—1-14, 4-16, -18, 1-40.
9 were 45.00 Sizes—4-16, 1-18, 3-38, 1-42.
9 were 49.50 Sizes—1-16, 1-18, 1-36, 4-38, 2-40.
14— Dresses $19 At....
5 were $59.50 Sizes—4-18, 1-38.
5 were 65.00 Sizes—1-16, 2-38, 2-40.
4 were 69.50 Sizes—1-12, 1-16, 1-38, 1-40.
Bargains in Fur Coats
Good Fur Coats At Lowest Price of the Season.
$99 Will Buy—25 Coats
Pony, Fox collar and cuffs.
Sealine, squirrel collar and cuffs.
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Marmink, self collar and cuffs.
Cloth Coats—Fur Trimmed
Majority Sizes 38 to 46.
IN TWO GROUPS—GREATLY REDUCED
$25.00 Buys Coats up to $69.50
$48.00 Buys Coats up to $119.50
NOT SO MUCH WHAT WE SAY, BUT WHAT WE DO, MAKES THIS STORE SO POPULAR.

Parent-Teacher Associations

All P. T. A. notes must be in The Star office in writing not later than Friday noon.

P. T. A. CALENDAR.
Monday, January 23.
Bryant sewing class, 1:30 to 3 o'clock at the school.
Tuesday, January 24.
Hartley P. T. A. at 2:30 o'clock at the school.
Everett junior high P. T. A. at 3 o'clock at Park auditorium.
Wednesday, January 25.
Bancroft P. T. A. at 7 o'clock at the school auditorium.
Friday, January 27.
Bryant home decorating class from 1:30 to 3 o'clock at the school.
West Lincoln P. T. A. at 7:30 o'clock in the grammar room.

Mount Zion P. T. A., of district 46, Boone county, held a meeting on Friday evening, January 6, at Mt. Zion school house. A program was given, including a talk by ex-county superintendent, Miss Bertha Sheckler, who spoke on "Education and P. T. A." The next meeting will be held February 3. The subject for discussion will be "Good Roads" and an interesting program is planned.

Boone County, District 74 P. T. A. met Wednesday evening at the school house, with about forty members present. Following some instrumental music, the regular business meeting took place. The next meeting will be February 8. The principal of the Albion schools well organized, and is sponsoring a hot lunch program. Miss Alberta M. Dredla, domestic art instructor in the high school, is in charge of this work. Over one hundred pupils are served each noon.

Mrs. W. W. Day returned from York where she organized a P. T. A. in the high school Thursday afternoon. The officers are Mrs. Robert Grahma, president; A. A. Drier, vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Sheeran, secretary; and Miss Marjorie Anderson, treasurer.

District 63 organized a P. T. A. under the direction of Mrs. Edna Anderson, county superintendent. This makes seventeen rural organizations. They met at Hickley school and the following officers were elected: president, Miss Ernestine Harrison; vice-president, Milton Nelson; secretary, Mrs. W. B. Houston; and treasurer, Aileen Tretmeir.

County Superintendent H. M. Eaton of Douglas county, with the assistance of Miss Minnie J. Nielson, representing the national congress of parents and teachers, completed the organization of the following parent-teacher associations on January 12 and 13: Ralston, District No. 54, was organized with the following officers: president, Mrs. G. E. Stanley, Ralston; vice-president, Mrs. Charlotte Meadows; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Jensen, Ralston.

Kensington, District No. 38, was organized with the following officers: president, Mrs. A. Herbert Flesher, Omaha; vice-president, George L. Guthrie; secretary, Mrs. W. F. Meehan; treasurer, Richard Kuekle, Omaha.

Mrs. W. W. D[illegible] state president of P. T. A., will be in Beatrice February 9, and will speak on the P. T. A. work both in the afternoon and evening at the Junior high school auditorium.

Fairview P. T. A. met Wednesday, January 18, at 3:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Harry Beckwith and Miss Zella Whitmer in charge of the program. Children from all grades sang groups of songs, following which they recited the pledge to the flag and sang "America." Miss Paige Crawford gave a vocal solo, and Mrs. E. S. Hevelone spoke on "Thrift." Following the meeting, a social hour was held and refreshments were served. A Founder's Day program is being planned for February 15, which will be an evening meeting, with Mrs. F. W. Buckley in charge.

The West Lincoln P. T. A. will meet in the grammar room of the school building, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "Character Building."

At an exhibition at Prescott school, conducted by Miss Winona Ayres, 245 children took part in the following program:
Physical exercises, by sixth grades.
Old King Cole, by fifth grade.
Posture play, by fifth grade.
Relay, crawl, leap frog, fifth grade.
Pop corn dance, by fourth grade.

Van Fleet P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the Training school building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Loren Mills. After the business meeting, Mrs. Geo. Woods talked about organizing a class in home training. Mrs. Oscar Bennett from Wesleyan school of fine arts gave a group of violin numbers, and Prof. F. M. Gregg spoke on "Character Building of the Child."

The January meeting of the University Place P. T. A. was held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the high school gym. This was the largest attended meeting of the year, spoke on his trip abroad. After the meeting a light luncheon was served. The next meeting will be February 8.

Garfield P. T. A. of district 113, met at the school house Friday afternoon. After a short business meeting, the following program was given:
Community singing.
Paper—Benjamin Franklin.
Dialogue on Thrift, by Mike Arrigo and Harold Schwabauer.
Duets by Mr. and Mrs. James Kitchen.
Talk on Thrift.
Instrumental duets by Misses Ruth and Clara Scott.
Violin and piano selections by Mrs. Zimmerman and James Kitchen.
Vocal selections by Ruth Scott.
A social hour and refreshments followed the program. The next meeting will be held at the school house on Friday evening, February 10.

The Parent-Teacher association of Benedict consolidated schools, is

Lois Rae and Bessie Mae Heater

Lois Rae and Bessie Mae are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Heater, 645 South Eighth street. Lois will celebrate her first birthday anniversary on January 23, and Bessie will be four years old March 5.

A Gift for Lost Fat

Men Will Pay

Make This Bargain

Make this bargain with your husband—$10 per pound for lost fat. You will find him very glad to agree.

Then combat that excess in this easy, pleasant way. Take Marmola prescription tablets—four a day—until the weight comes down to normal. No extremes in exercise or diet are required, though moderation helps.

Marmola is based on a discovery made by scientists some 20 years ago. It is based on wide research and thousands of experiments. It aims to increase in the body a substance which turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat.

The complete prescription appears in every box. Also the reasons for what it does for beauty, health and vitality. This to avoid any fear of harm and to tell you just why it acts.

People have used Marmola for two decades—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has spread. Now you can see the results wherever you look. Slenderness prevails today fat is the exception.

Go try Marmola—the help which has brought to so many new beauty, new health and vitality. Watch the results in your own case. Then, when you get what you desire, tell others what it did.

Order now before you forget it. Do that in justice to yourself. You cannot afford excessive fat in these days.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Have your gems examined—

You should have the prongs in your diamond ring examined regularly — just as regularly as you should have it cleaned. We extend this service free.

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Two Elaborate Parties Are Planned By Uni Students

As a respite from the arduous task of studying, the university students are making elaborate and extensive plans for two large formal parties, one to be given the first weekend of the new semester, and the other early in March. Both will be unusual in every respect, and will be two of the biggest social events of the year, ranking with the Military ball, which opened the formal season.

The interfraternity ball, taking the place of the old Pan-Hellenic formal, will be held Saturday, February 4, at the Scottish Rite temple. The name was changed because sororities had little active part in preparations, so this year only three hundred tickets are being sold, and those only to fraternity men. The Kosmet Klub is sponsoring the affair, and the committees are made up of Kosmet Klub members. John Trout is in charge of ticket sales, Austin Sturdevant is chairman of decorations, while Wendell Cameron is business manager.

As this is for members of Greek letter organizations only, a Grecian mode of decoration will be used. There will be a low drop ceiling of azure, with dim flood lights above it. Around the walls will be black silhouettes of Grecian figures behind an orchid panel, with lights coming from behind the figures. Phil Fent is doing the decorating. The orchestra will be dressed according to old Greek styles. The interfraternity ball is a new undertaking this year, but promises to be one of the most popular of the school functions.

The Junior-Senior prom will be held March 2, at the Scottish Rite temple. This formerly was an annual event in university life, but during the war it was discontinued. Last year, the custom was started again, and a new feature was added, the selection of a senior girl as Prom Girl. The Junior-Senior prom is under the direction of a committee made up from the Junior class, and will close the formal season for the year. The Prom Girl will be chosen by the junior and senior men from six names of senior girls from six names os sensented druing the evening.

Spring decorations will feature the Prom, and there will be entertainment during the evening. Frederick Daly and Clara Olsen are general chairmen, with the following assistants: reception, Allen Reiff, Katheryn Bradley; tickets, Charles Bruce, A'Louise Trester; refreshments, William Kearns, Edith Grau; decorations, John McKnight; favors, Clarence Schulz, Betty Thornton; publicity, Munro Kezer, Mary Ball; checking, Eldred Larson, Katherine Douglas; entertainment, Gordon Hedges, Mary Dudley; floor man, charles Fiske.

and the president, Mrs. R. E. Harrington, conducted a short business session. Mrs. John Taylor was in charge of the program, which was carried out as an anniversary of the eighteenth amendment. Miss Hazel Pence gave several piano numbers, and a troop of boy scouts gave the scout's oath. A five reel motion picture was shown. The February meeting will be under the direction of the teachers, with Miss Alta Jackson as chairman.

Hawthorne P. T. A. held its regular meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. The following program was given:
Piano solo.
Group of vocal solos.
Violin solo by Miss Frances Smith.
Citizenship and Character, by M. C. Lefler, superintendent.
Greetings from Miss Cordelia Adair and Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle.
Temperance.
The next meeting will be held in the evening at the school, on Feb. 25.

Hayward P. T. A. met January 17 at the school auditorium. After a short business meeting, the following program was given:
Piano duet, by Misses Esther and Amelia Snyder.
Vocal solo by Leah Weckesser.
Violin solo by Leonard Spahn, accompanied by Hazeltine Spahn.
Address on Welfare work.
A social hour followed, consisting of games, led by Miss Edith Weischelbaum. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kreiger's committee.

Hartley P. T. A. will meet at the school Tuesday, January 24, at 2:30 o'clock. The school psychologist and the visiting teacher will give talks concerning their work, and Mrs. Gene Allen will give readings.

Bancroft P. T. A. will meet in the school auditorium, Wednesday Jan. 25, at 7 o'clock. A citizenship program will be given, and Supt. M. C. Lefler will speak. There will be music from the University School of Music.

Bryant sewing classes will meet each Monday from 1:30 to 3 o'clock at the Bryant building, with Mrs. Joce Limprecht as instructor. The Bryant home decorating classes will meet each Friday from 1:30 to 3 o'clock at the building, with Mrs. Florence A. Fields as instructor. New members are welcome in either group.

Everett Junior high P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, January 24, at 3 p. m. in the Park auditorium. Mrs. M Pierce will be the speaker, music will be furnished by the high school trio, and the eighth grade drama class will present a play. Mrs. William McCarthy will have charge of the social hour.

Art Notes.

Morrill hall at the university has two new exihibitions in the galleries on the second floor, and one of them, consisting of oils, water colors and lithographs by Mrs. Charles Beach Allan of Kansas City, is especially interesting.

When you step into Gallery "B" you have the impression of walking suddenly into a colorful garden on a summer day, for the most striking things in the exhibition are Mrs. Allan's quick, brilliant studies of flowers. One is of gladiolas, another of zinnias, a third of sunflowers. The pleasing quality of these water colors, of course, can be told only by the drawings themselves. They are broadly rendered, brilliantly colorful and at the same time atmospheric.

Flower painting has always been interesting, and there is a revival of it today. Fifty years ago the French had just such a vogue, and their paintings are monuments of technical perfection, but essentially lifeless. Then the Dutch water colorists emphasized their interpretation of atmospheric effect, rather than technique, and there was another "influence." Both of these extremes are combined in Mrs. Allan's studies.

Mrs. Allan is also represented by marines, landscapes, still life, and flowers painted in oil. A bowl of scarlet cannas—extremely difficult to render artistically—and another of salvia are convincing. Her landscapes show a nice understanding of design. One thing is certain—her color is always fresh and her command of medium is well developed.

University Notes

More than 52 per cent of the university faculty members have been associated with the University for from five to twenty-five years, according to statistics recently compiled at the registrar's office. Only 21 hundreths of one per cent have served more than forty years, and almost four per cent have been on the faculty for from thirty to forty years. Those serving between twenty-five and thirty years number five and 27 hundredths per cent, and under five years, 38 per cent. The annual turnover of the faculty is averaged at eight and 86 hundredths per cent.

A dwelling house for herdsmen is being completed on the agronomy farm east of University Place

Dr. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department will be chairman of the chemistry section of the Nebraska Academy of Science when it meets at Midland college Fremont, April 25, 26, and 27. Several university faculty members are officers of the organization. Prof. W. C. Brenke of the mathematics department is vie-president, Prof. M. P. Brunig of the physics department secretary, and P. K. Slaymaker, professor of engineering design, treasurer, Prof. D. W. Crouse of Midland college is president.

The FAMOUS
Clean Sweep
SALE
Amazing Values
OUR ENTIRE WINTER STOCK
Coats, Suits, Dresses
1/2 price and less

Special Bargains—
ALL WINTER
Fur-Trimmed
COATS
$15, $25, $39.50
Values up to $98.50

Girls' Fur Trimmed
COATS
Sizes 4 to 14 at only
$5

Beautiful Silk
Dresses
Including Spring Modes
$7.50, $10, $15

ONE LOT
SUITS
Of Twill and Charmeen
Values up to $49.50
To Close
$10

New Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses Arriving Daily

The Famous
1109 O St.

Lodge Head.

—Anderson Photo
Margaret Risk, who was installed queen of Job's Daughters Friday night. The installation took place at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Continued from Page Four.)

Little, treasurer; Mrs. Addie Tucker, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Lindstedt, conductress; Mrs. Blanche Brown, associate conductress; Mrs. Rhoda Wilcox, chaplain, Mrs. Isabelle Young, marshal; Mrs. Clarence Shipman, organist; Mrs. Zoa Monia, Adah; Mrs. Fannie Boody, Ruth, Mrs. Robertson, Martha; Mrs. Anna Long, Electa; Mrs. Cora Dermer, warder and Robert McKinney, sentinel.

Mrs. H D. Elmore and children are at Stanton visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Myers and daughter Rose May of Omaha are visiting her parenth, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilcox.

Mrs. Max Hackley arrived Friday rom Denver to visit her mother Mrs. George Hawkins.

Mrs. L. A. Janda spent the week end with her daughter Katherine at Omaha.

Bobbie Swain, small son of Mrs. Sarah Swain, fractured his right arm when he fell while playing Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith and Bert Lloyd of Crofton, J. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Nehawka; Mrs. Rosetta Axmaker and daughter, Hazel, of Murray were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Stephen Smith.

Mrs. C. O. Armstead, mother of Mrs. W. B. Marshall, returned to her home at Fremont Wednesday.

Mrs. Mollie Young celebrated her birthday anniversary by entertaining at dinner for her son Arthur and family and her nephew Eddie Young and wife.

Mrs. Elmer Davis of Dorchester visited her brother R. E. Riddle during the week.

Mrs. Kenneth Titterington of Fairbury was the guest of her mother Mrs. Kate Long during the week.

Robert Stabler, jr., sustained a fractured hip when he fell on an icy walk Monday. He is at the General hospital.

Mrs. George Davis and son who have been visiting relatives at Popular Bluffs, Mo., returned home the first of the week.

THE IDEAL ANTISEPTIC
Crème Credé
PROPHYLACTIQUE
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST.

All the Honest Quality The Name Implies
Lincoln MAID BREAD
Tip-Top Baking Co.

Starting Tomorrow
Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET
Starting Tomorrow

Pre-Inventory Clearance of Footwear
Your Choice of the House
(Except "Caryl Brookes" Shoes)

$6.85

This selection includes nearly every type of shoe conceivable. Some lines are short, some are long. Regardless, we must lower our stock for inventory February 1st.

ALL OF OUR FEATHER TRIMMED AND SATIN MULES, which are regular $5.00 numbers, now $2.65

PHOENIX HOSIERY
Several broken lines—have sold to $1.95. Very specially priced, pair $1.39

FOOTWEAR SALON

24 YEARS
—of Service to Lincoln and Nebraska Patrons

You can always have confidence and assurance of good work and prompt service on all Cleaning

Suits, Coats, Fur Trimmed Garments, Sweaters, Party Gowns, Plush Coats, Overcoats, Top Coats, Ladies' Hats, Men's Hats, Full Dress Suits, Jacket Suits, Tuxedos, Fancy Vests, Garments of every description can be cleaned and refreshened so as to look and feel like new.

"You're judged by the appearance of your clothes." Have them cleaned regularly.

WE VALETERIA
PRESS AND SHAPE YOUR GARMENTS THE BETTER WAY

Modern Cleaners
INCORPORATED
SOUKUP & WESTOVER
21st and G Sts. Lincoln, Neb. Phone F2377

clean Sweeping what's left from "that sale" is the business of Mayer Bros. Co.'s staff while we are waiting for our buyers and New York office to accumulate the fine and complete stock with which this store will overflow when we present our spring opening in about three weeks.

in the meantime you will find here after we finish checking up, lots of new spring purchases that were made before that sale was planned or even thought of, that have been coming in from day to day—and which by the way we have immediately marked in many cases less than invoice cost and put into this clean sweeping event.

there is no one, man, woman or child in Lincoln or in this part of Nebraska for that matter, who cannot find something here of first quality shoes, spring dresses, new spring millinery, furs and fur trimmed coats, lovely hosiery, silk underthings, and for men and boys this is a perfect gold mine of savings. There are only one or two of a size of many of the things offered, but what there are, are priced so low that even if you haven't the cash it would pay you to go out and borrow it to buy to lay by. Many of the things on sale are priced so that you can buy two for the price you would ordinarily have to pay for one.

There are of course hundreds of other items for which there is no room in this advertisement, but they are here and they are priced so as to make it easy for you to own what you need and to make it pay for you to buy.

The new policy of this store will be, not to hold sales, except at their proper season or when we have some legitimate reason for them.

It was necessary to have this "clean sweep" in order to get the store into condition for receiving the new stock.

This store will have, when we get going under the new policy the very best of everything you wear at prices that you will be glad to pay.

See back page news section of this paper for a very important announcement that will mean much to every man, woman and child in Lincoln and this part of Nebraska.

getting into the corners, now—to make sure of a "CLEAN SWEEP" of EVERYthing left from "that sale" of last week (remember all the RED ink & black type?) and here are some of the items—prices slashed even LOWER than then—including NEW SPRING goods (that came in AFTER the Sale started) dresses—coats—shoes—and EVERYthing for MEN—BOYS—& the LADIES—these MUST GO—& if you come & see them you must buy—you will, too—even if you BUY to LAY BY—you LOSE unless you DO!

it's a REAL . . . Clean Sweep ! !

Such SUITS never were so LOW-priced before . . . .

men who know clothing are amazed

165	reg. Mayer $25 Suits	13.50
412	reg. Mayer $30 Suits	16.50
317	regular Mayer $35, $40, $45 Suits	23.50
206	regular Mayer $50, $55, $60, $65 Suits	33.50

15 SUITS ONLY
CORDUROY SUITS and WHIPCORD SUITS, $25 always. NOW $10
Sizes 36 to 42.

compare—try on—its MONEY SAVED to buy these

Xtra O'coat savings which only 'xtraordinary clean SWEEP effort can give!

59	regular Mayer $25 and $30 O'Coats	13.50
74	regular Mayer $35 and $40 O'Coats	23.50
64	regular Mayer $50, $55, $65 Ones	33.50

29 TOP COATS—Reg. $20.00 ones.... $8.50
41 TOP COATS—$20.00 kind $13.50
35 TOP COATS—$30.00 kind $16.50
"BUY TO LAY BY"

altered by a real tailor, too—if necessary—2nd floor

(Second floor)

boy town

(There are several hundred other items in this department for your children that are also SAVERS.)

these clean sweep items are way beyond in cash saving anything that is ever offered during the average "sale"

Study this **Clean Sweep** list—Co me & See how you REALLY do SAVE—this is an 'xample:

3 Junior 2-Pant Suits, Sizes 4 and 5, Original Price $10.75
(An Example of what you save) Clean Sweep Price 6.45
You Save $4.30

	Clean Sweep	Original Price	Clean Sweep Price
8	Boys' 2-Pant Suits ..	$12.75	$ 8.45
10	Boys' 2-Pant Suits ..	$16.75	$10.45
6	Boys' 2-Pant Suits ..	$19.75	$12.45
9	Boys' 2-Pant Suits ..	$22.75	$14.45
6	Boys' 2-Pant Suits ..	$26.75	$16.45
11	Boys' 2-Pant Suits ..	$28.75	$18.45
12	Boys' O'Coats, Sizes 8 to 18	$10.75	$ 5.95
22	Boys' O'Coats, $14.75 to $24.75, $8.75 to		$14.75
5	Boys' Norfolk Suits ..	$ 9.00	$ 3.45
4	Boys' Mackinaws	$12.50	$ 3.45
13	Boys' Leather Helmets	$ 2.25	$ 9.89
11	Heavy Wool Coat Sweaters	$ 5.00	$ 3.19
15	Children's Zipper Pant Leggins	$ 2.75	$ 1.84
60	Boys' Tie Sets, with Knife or Football, 50c and $1.00, 34c and		.....69c
15	Boys' Cord Lumber Jackets	$ 4.95	$ 2.48
25	Junior Caps	$ 1.50	$ .29
10	Wool Union Suits, Sizes 2 to 4	$ 2.00	$ .48
25	Pair Boys' Knickers	$ 2.50	$ .58
18	Boys' Leather Jackets	$11.75	$ 7.45
10	Sheep Lined O'Coats	$ 6.75	$ 4.45
5	Boys' Suits, Sizes 15 to 19	$11.75	$ 5.95

Children's Shoes "CLEAN SWEEP"

		Sizes
97	pairs Infants'	2 to 5
76	pairs Children's	5 to 8
92	pairs Children's	8½ to 11
169	pairs Misses'	11½ to 2

Makes:
Ideals—Acrobats.
Edwards—Ballancas.

Prices on above

NOW
All original price $2, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75 .. 1.79
Original $3, $3.25, $3.50, $3.75, $4.00.. 2.39
Original $4.50, $5, $5.50, $6.00 ..... 2.89

It pays to buy TWO pair now at THESE prices.

men's & women's Shoes & Oxfords

Short line: men's oxfords.
Short lines women's straps, pumps and oxfords.
All sizes in the lots, but not of each kind.
Famous makes men's low shoes.

284 pair men's tan oxfords.
190 pair men's black oxfords.
186 pair black French heels.
257 pair tan with Cuban and low heels.
271 pair black with Cuban and low heels.

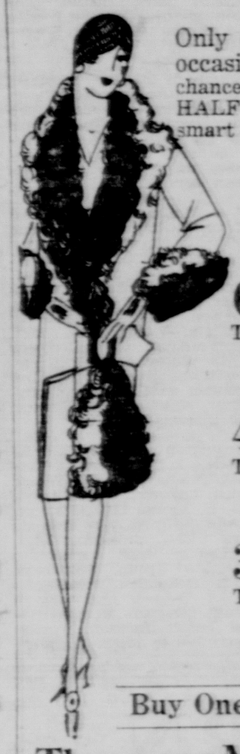
Prices on both men's and women's

NOW
Original Prices $5, $5.50, $6, $6.50 ... 3.33
Original Prices $7, $7.50, $8 ..... 4.63
Original Prices $8.50 $9, $10, $11 ..... 5.83

And hundreds of other cash savers.

... A CLEAN SWEEP ...

Coats, fur trimmed fur (really lovely) COATS



Only on rare and urgent occasions do you have the chance to save more than HALF on such finely made smart garments.

This is really a REAL Sale. We must get all these Coats out!

61	That were originally	35.00
This Week		15.87
So you save		$19.13
47	that were originally	49.50
This week		21.87
So you save		$27.63
36	That were originally	67.50
This week		31.87
So you save		$35.63

Buy to Lay By

were you to compare these with the usual fur Coats found at sales you would be amazed at the difference in quality, because except for unusual reasons most stores keep furs rather than cut the price on this grade.

Raccoon, Silver Muskrat, Jap Weasel, Baby Seal, Marmot, Sealine, Mendoza Beaver.

ALL SIZES BUT NOT IN ALL MODELS

only about 56 left!! but your SIZE IS here in a smart model . . . . . (our mirror will tell you) . . . . . .

ALL First Quality			
9	Fur Coats	$135.00	$ 67.00
11	Fur Coats	$175.00	$ 87.50
9	Fur Coats	$200.00	$ 97.00
16	Fur Coats	$225.00	$107.00
9	Fur Coats	$279.00	$137.00
3	Fur Coats	$300.00	$147.00
8	Fur Coats	$395.00	$197.00

Sizes 13 to 19, 42½ to 52, 14 to 20, 36 to 53

Buy One Now. You May Use Your Charge Account

There are MANY other savings than are in this ad

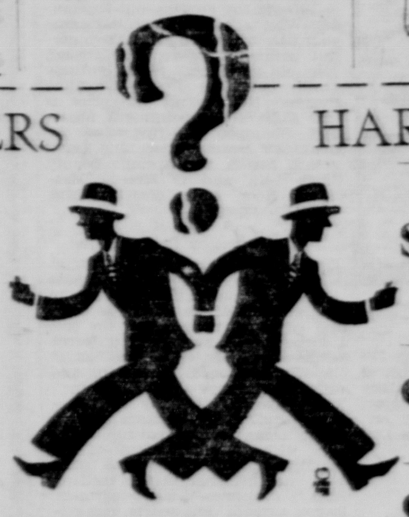
dresses---new spring ideas bought BEFORE "that SALE" was even thought of—at over 58% off!

You can buy two NOW for LESS than one cost regularly.

192	that were originally	12.75	
This week's price		6.87	
So you save		$ 5.88	
138	that were originally	19.50	
This week's price		8.87	
So you save		$ 9.63	
97	That were	27.50	
This week's price		11.87	
So you save		$15.63	
109	That were originally	32.50	
This week's price		13.87	
So you save		$18.63	

All sizes included.
13 to 19—42½ to 52½
14 to 20—36 to 52.

"SO MANY CASH SAVING OFFERS I HARDLY know which way to turn" that's what they say



269 shirts	Originally $1.39	Sale Price 89c	—now	69c
Interwoven SOX	(3 for $1 Originally)		now	.24c
About 475 Shirts	Originally $3.50	All Kinds All Sizes	—now	1.29
Men's hdk'ch'fs	Originally 20c each	now 2 for 25c		
Every Leather Billfold & Pocketbook Here			Choice for	½ price

— might as well have given these away — at this price

sweaters Up to $6.50 2.75 Up to $8.50 4.75 Up to $16.00 5.75

If you know a good Sweater you'll buy 2 of these at these clean sweep prices.

every LUMBERjack that's here (& they are fine) **½** Original Price

every $1 tie (About 300 Are Here) now **59c** (Some Beauties)

News of Our New Spring Opening Later

N. S. (C) L. jr.—1928

MAYER BROS. CO.

ESTABLISHED 1881 — THE STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS!

be sure to turn to page A-10 this paper—it's a mighty interesting story!!

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notices for the Sunday Star must be in the office in writing by 5 o'clock Friday. No notices will be used tha tdo not have the initials for all names, the place and the hour of meeting.

Monday.

Viking lodges, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., 8 o'clock. Installation.

State of Nebraska camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Public installation and dance.

Lincoln Aerie No. 147, F. O. E., rally, social and dance, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Judge E. B. Chappell, speaker.

Mt. Moriah commandery, No. 4, K. T., 7:30 o'clock. Order of the temple.

Tuesday.

Royal Girard court No. 1, T. B. H., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Installation and dancing.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. of V., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans No. 1, kensington, with Dr. Himber-Duncan, at her studio, Twenty-seventh and Randolph streets, 2:30 o'clock.

Craftsmen Lodge No. 314, special communication in master's degree, 5 o'clock, past masters in charge of work, dinner at 6:30.

Wednesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 7:30 o'clock.

M. W. A., camp No. 969, joint installation with R. N. A., camp No. 44, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Dancing and refreshments.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7 o'clock. H. N. Rosebush, grand high priest of Nebraska, and other grand officers, to constitute chapter.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., dance, Moonlight party house.

Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., 5 o'clock. Past and most excellent degrees Dinner, 6:15 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and ladies auxiliary, Odd Fellows hall at 8.

Thursday.

Lincoln council No. 103, S. B. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 o'clock. Dancing and refreshments.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 6 o'clock. Master Masons degree.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, homestead No. 1846, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Refreshments.

Lincoln drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does, reception and bridge benefit, Elks club rooms, for husbands and friends, 8 o'clock.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock, School of instruction.

Friday.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Matser Mason degree, 2 o'clock. Past Masters day. Dinner 6 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary, club rooms, 1516 N street, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Baird, speaker. Refreshments. Executive board at 1:30 o'clock.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., 8 o'clock. Installation

Farragut W. R. C. kensington No. 10, Elks hall, 2 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post, Veterans of Foregin Wars, will meet Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall for business. Installation of officers, postoned two weeks ago, and initiation, will be held. Following the installation, Thomas Britt, the new commander, will announce his committee appointments for the year.

The new executive committee will meet Sunday afternoon with the commander at his home, Forty-third and J streets.

The ladies auxiliary of the post also will meet Wednesday night. New officers installed recently will preside. Mrs. Nathan Grossman, president for the coming year, will announce her committee appointments.

The auxiliary kensington met Friday, all day, with Mrs. Mary E. Whitmer, Eighteenth and J streets. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The kensington made clothing and quilts for the organization's widows' and orphans' home at Eton Rapids, Mich.

Appomattox W. R. C. kensington met January 13 with Mrs. Vernon Smith, 2201 Sewell street. Mrs. Minnie Davis was assisting hostess. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Ray Eaton, president; Mrs. Marie Busch, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Simmons, secretary; Mrs. Frank Powers, publicity chairman. Mrs. Lois Jewett received the prize of a set bowl and and dishes. Refreshments were served. A benefit dance will be given January 25 at Moonlight party house. The kensington meets February 2 with Mrs. A. A. Bush, 1405 North Twenty-seventh street.

The following officers of Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 were installed Tuesday evening: Noble grand, Goldia Van Houten; vice grand, Ruth E. Crain; secretary, Meta D. Krebs; treasurer, Jane Hohm; past noble grand, Eva Phinney; warden, Lillian Van Houten; conductor, Olive Keller; inside guardian, Edna Walk; outside guardian, Della Peck; R. S. N. G., Ollie Feistner; L. S. N. G.; Emma Compton; R. S. V. G., Elizabeth Johnson; L S. V. G.; Clara Moeton; chaplain, Carrie Jensen; musician, Vera Peck. The installing officers were Ella Hatch, district deputy president, and her suite, Mary Stukesbury, deputy grand marshall, Gertrude Carver, deputy grand secretary, Agnes Randolph, deputy grand treasurer, Pearl Sharpe, deputy grand warden, Mrs. Newton Carter, deputy grand chaplain, Viola Darling, deputy grand inside guardian, Lizzie Goddard, deputy grand outside guardian. Roses were presented to the district deputy president and her suite by the warden. Refreshments were served to the 100 present.

The V. F. W. kensington met with Mrs. S. A. Nelson, 1445 North Twenty-second street, Thursday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Ruth Lowder, president; Mrs. Dewey G. Klein, first vice president; Mrs. S. A. Nelson, second vice president; Mrs. Clarissa Lackey, vice president; Mrs. Adelaide Troup, secretary; Mrs. Wilda DeSomber, treasurer.

Mrs. Sadie Graham, worthy matron, and Lester Dawson, worthy patron, were honor guests at a dinner Thursday evening, given by the officers of Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., at the Lincoln hotel. Orchid sweet peas and pink roses in silver baskets and tall orchid candles tied with pink tulle in silver holders were used on the table. Mrs. Anna Hollenbeck, toastmistress, asked each officer to respond to a toast to the matron and patron, and on behalf of the officers presented Mrs. Graham with a gift. Miss Etta Yont presented a gift to Mr. Dawson.

Circle No. 1 of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 met in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday. After the business meeting, games were played and refreshments were served.

Lincoln aerie No. 147, F. O. E., will meet in I. O. O. F. hall in the future. A large class initiation is being arranged.

William Lewis camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will hold their annual banquet and installation at the Grand hotel Friday evening. E. E. Carle is the new commander and Bessie Grass is president of the auxiliary. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the installation will take place immediately following. The retiring officers are in charge. Among the out of town guests will be John W. McClary of Fremont, Fred S. Lecron of Columbus, and Charles Smrha of Milligan.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 kensington met in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon, with Pera May Beck, Emma Marshall, Elva Weston, Helen Bacon, Sophia Reuter, and Clara Greathuis, elective officers as hostesses. Mrs. Emma Baker, chairman for the coming year, presided. F. Belle Douglas, secretary, gave her year's report. Sadie Smith was elected secretary for the coming year. A covered dish luncheon will be held February 12 in Elks hall. Refreshments were served to eighty.

William Lewis auxiliary kensington, U. S. W. V., met with Mrs. C. H. Dean, 927 South Fourteenth street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gertrude White Pollard of Nehawka was obligated after the business meeting. Refreshments were served.

Forty members of the '61 club met for luncheon at the Grand hotel Friday noon. President Allen M. Boggs appointed the following standing committees: Men's calling committee, Hyram Myers, Paul Goss, Dr. M. O. Johnson, George Lee Basye, Claude P. Hensel; ladies calling committee, Mrs. Alta Slonicker, Mrs. Cary Duncan, Mrs. Emma Ward, Mrs. Maude Coffee, and Mrs. Nellie East; entertainment committee: J. Lloyd McMaster, Mrs. Della Estes, L. C. Oberlies, Mrs. Minor Bacon, Dr. J .M. Neely. The club voted to hold luncheons hereafter on the first Friday of each month instead of twice a month as heretofore. Frank P. Corrick, a member of the club who has been sojourning for the past six months at Spencer, Iowa, as a federal bank receiver, spoke of the financial situation in Iowa, stating that the county in which Spencer is located, alone has suffered seven bank receiverships. H. N. Mattley, the principal speaker at the luncheon told of the progress of the Pan-American Congress, and extolled the Monroe doctrine.

Officers of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., entertained the worthy matron, Vernice Way, and the worthy patron, Delmer Stover, at a dinner at the temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Friday evening, January 13. A brass candelabrum having candles of five colors formed the centerpiece and crystal baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums were used at each end of the table. The place cards and favors were in yellow. Thirty-four guests were present. The program follows: Piano numbers, Kathryn Graham; readings, Adlyn Moehler; vocal solos, Maude Bryant, accompanied by Margaret McGregor. Gifts from the officers were given to the matron by Mrs. Anneta Wilson and the patron by Wilson Beever. Mr. Stover gave each officer a wall vase. The remainder of the evening was spent informally.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131 and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, V. F. W., held a joint public installation Friday evening at Walsh hall. S. A. Nelson, who presided, gave a short welcome, after which M. A. Derieg, chaplain, gave the invocation. Ira D. Beynon, assisted by Perry Jewett, installed the following officers: S. A. Nelson, commander; F. C. Powers, senior vice-commander; M. A. Derieg, chaplain; R. R. Rawson, quartermaster; L. S. Daniels, adjutant; M. Kiltonberger, sentry; George Leihl, sgt. major; W. Spahn, sergeant major; F. Spar-nier, outer guard; Dr. G. H. Walker, surgeon; A. A. Busch, historian; V. R. Watson, trustee; C. A. Simmons, inner guard; George F. Smith, P. W. Jewett, trustees.

The auxiliary officers installed were Myrtle Rawson, president; Jennie C. Schaberg, senior vice-president; Ruth Louder, junior vice-president; Nellie Stevens, secretary; Marcina Stephens, trustee; Emma Simfons, patoriotic instructor; Florence Smith, conductress; Cora Powers, historian; Julia E. Chapman, chaplain; Inez Clinkenbeard, guard; Dorothy Benson, Georgia Finney, Ethel Lawrence, Alice Beatty, color bearers. Mrs. Schaberg presented the new president with a bouquet of roses and Mrs. Rawson presented Mrs. Jewett with silver pepper and salt shakers on behalf of the auxiliary. Nathan Grossman, state commander, gave a short address after which a social hour and dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. Frances Van Houten, national patriotic instructor of the ladies auxiliary, and Mrs. Nathan Grossman, president of Charles A. Fraley auxiliary, attended.

The following chairmen of standing committees of the American legion auxiliary have been appointed by Mrs. H. R. Ball, president: finance and emblems, Mrs. H. C. Rokahr; rehabilitation and poppies, Mrs C. E. McGlasson; child welfare, Mrs. J. S. Dickman; hospital and sick relief, Mrs. F. D. Schroeder; memorials, Mrs. C. M. Shepherd, publicity, Mrs. E. R. Harris; unit activities, Miss Alma Maryott; house, Mrs. C. C. Maryott; program, Mrs. E. L. Wilbur; Americanism, Mrs. F. B. O'Connell; hostess, Mrs. L. C. Patterson; membership, Mrs. C. A. Sherman; layette, Mrs. Fred Craig; telephone, Mrs. P. W. Bockoven; the constitution, Mrs. C. F. Sexton. Mrs. W. O. Schorr was appointed assistant secretary, a new office and she will have charge of dues and application blanks. A district auxiliary meeting will be held here early in February. Otoe county will be guest of the Lincoln legion, February 13, and the Lincoln auxiliary has also been invited. Mrs. C. E. McGlasson represented the local unit at the community chest annual meeting, January 12.

Officers of Richard L. Harris Post, V. F. W.

Officers of Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., were installed Friday evening by Ira D. Beynon, past state commander. Frank C. Powers was re-elected and installed as senior vice commander, Sanford A. Nelson, re-elected commander and recently appointed aide-de-camp to Frank E. Strayer, national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Joseph C. Gooding, junior vice commander.

Peru State Normal

The faculty will be host to the faculties of the other three state teachers colleges April 6 and 7, at the third anual conference of state college teachers.

Prof. Robert Benford, of the music department, entertained a large audience at a piano recital January 10.

Waldo Willhoft, of the English department, has recently been admitted to membership in the Nebraska Writers' guild.

The Peru Dramatic club has chosen "Sure Fire" for the annual dramatic play to be given the second semester.

Of the sixty-one candidates who took an examination given by the national board of medical examiners, Dr. Richard H. Overholt, son of Registrar Overholt of Peru, earned the second highest number of credits. Mr. Overholt has been appointed to a scholarship in the University of Pennsylvania hospital, where he has been an interne for the past two years.

The following officers were chosen at a recent Philomathean Literary society meeting: president, Elsie Wallin; vice president, Myrlin McGuire; recording secretary, Wanna Metcalf; corresponding secretary, Clarine Anderson; sergeant of arms, Harold Busch.

Among the students who have positions for the next semester are Clara Fletcher, of Hamburg, Ia., who will teach in the primary department at Falls City; Louise Casebeer of York, who is teaching in the Superior junior high school, and Otto Oakes of Peru, who will have charge of the science department at Kearney, Neb.

Four A. B. degrees will be issued at the close of the first semester, to the following Peru students: Sylvia Brewer, Omaha; Louise Casebeer, York; Arthur Gariss, Tecumseh; Mildred Graf, Peru.

The yearbook for 1927 of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. contains a report of researches being carried on at Peru by Prof. A. E. Holch of the department of biology.

WESLEYAN NOTES

At a recent meeting of the Inter-Fraternity council it was decided that a cup for high scholarship will be offered at the close of the year to the fraternity having the highest standing.

GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

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Bulova Quality white gold filled engraved case, with guaranteed 15 jewel Bulova Movement—

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MODERN EVE

THE SHOPPER

As I brouse about from store to store seeing every thing pretty and new and of course I could never buy everything I see that I' like, you'll be doing me a favor as well as yourself if you let me shop for you.

—MODERN EVE.

Every Day, Every Week,

THERE'S a wedding, birthday, an anniversary or some delightful occasion in someone's home or circle of friends where a remembrance is almost required, and a photo is the most delightful remembrance to be given for any occasion—at Hauck's Studio you may have delightful ones tinted and in lovely frames. Prepare yourself ahead and make an appointment now.

* * *

Unload Your Beauty

TROUBLES at Rudges Beauty Shop. I say "troubles" because it's a real grievance to be getting ready to go out and find that the wintry winds have left you with a blotchy rough complexion or your hair is the awkward length to really look "done up." Rudge's are selling all their hair pieces at 25% discount. A soothing facial relives rough skin.

* * *

Flapper Styles.

I WANT you to know, are not confined to the flappers—Gold's new line of baby boy suits are called flapper suits and when you see their nifty styles of shorts with middy, oliver twists, boy blue's, and many other styles for baby's spring wardrobe, you'll surely agree with me. These suits are made of the finest linen, broadcloth, novelty prints with contrasting collars and belts for trim. Many have hand made touches, all are fine fitting and well made. You'll find these at Gold's who have served Lincoln for over 25 years, and their motto is "The Best for Less." You will not doubt me if you see these little suits in baby land—and you'll be amazed at their prices.

* * *

Your Potatoes

MAY be too brown, your roast tough and a hundred things wrong in serving a company dinner, but they'll be unnoticed if it's topped off with a supberb cup of coffee. If your coffee lacks the perfect flavor, then you may be sure your dinner is a failure. Grainger brand coffee has that perfect flavor and is sold at good grocery stores.

The Modern Bathroom

IS NOT to be outdone by her sister boudoire which has always in the past had all the beauties of color lavished on her and the mere selection of bathroom gave you no choice. It had to be white. Nowadays you may be as fastidious in your selection of bath room fixtures. And just imagine if you can, a bath room where every detail from tub to lavatory is made of a delicate color—pin, lavender, spring green, blue and grey are those shown at the Western Supply Company's show room at 821 N Street. Have your plumber take you down to see some of these beauties, and the new models will intrigue you, too—free standing tubs for the middle of the room, gorgeous pedastal lavatories, sinks for the kitchen electrically equipped for washing and drying dishes. But you must see all the new Kohler models to really appreciate their beauty.

* * *

Gay colorings and neckline diversity are outstanding features of sweaters imported from Vienna. The majority of these are constructed of silk-and-wool mixtures, only a few noted in all-wool.

Horizontal stripings, purled bottoms, and cuffs, hand-embroidery introducing cross-stitch, floral, or geometric designs, and various two-toned effects, are other details which distinguish this collection.

Necklines are represented in V, square, round, and in boyish turnover collar types, the V, however, being unquestionably predominant.

Candy stripes, floral embroidery, executed in angora wool, and embroidered birds or animals are noted in other models.

* * *

I've Found a Lovely New Place

TO buy ladies apparel, in my browsing about from shop to shop. It's called "Lady Fair," and is located at 131 So. 12th Street. When I first entered and saw the smart, new apparel which is arriving daily from the East, I felt here, indeed was a place to buy the ultra-smart but, O' my it would probably be too expensive for me, but to my joy, I found that each and every new model is priced amazingly low, in fact I found their slogan to be "Style, Quality, Without Extravagance."

* * *

The Man of the House

HAS not been overlooked by Mr. O. J. Fee at the Evans. It's time to get the car upholstering, cleaned, and renovated for spring. Drive in the Evan's and they will clean upholstering, carpet and windows. B-6961.

* * *

"Champe Says—"

"CHAMPE'S Hair Cutting Shop, in the Lincoln Theater Bldg., at 1229 N Street, are featuring Lincoln's most famous combination of women's hair cutters, the Todd brothers, Lee and Claude Todd and Jack Brown. No waiting. Haircut 50c. Neckclip 15c."

The Truly Beautiful

THINGS in one's boudoir and the children's wardrobe are usually those dainty hand made and embroidered ones. And they cost so little, seems like we should all have more. The Royal Society Package outfits are stamped on the finest materials procurable, and the models come partly made so that a few dainty touches from your needle will complete them. Herpolsheimer's new spring line include bonnets, frocks, rompers, pillows, scarfs, dresser sets of dainty wash material, other novel pillows, scarfs and pin cushions of satin and felt including boil proof.

It's Time to Think

ABOUT getting your new permanent for spring. Up a flight of stairs and you're at Mrs. Tripp's Shop. She gives permanents which are lasting, soft and beautiful, as well as all other lines of beauty work which is very efficiently done at Mrs. Tripp's Shop. Call her for an appointment. Certainly seems good she's moved to such a handy location, doesn't it? Use Dole Studio's stairs at 1125 O Street.

* * *

"Champe Says—"

"CHAMPE'S reputation and experience is reflected in every permanent wave we give—and we have given more than 15,000 during the past three years. The tremendous success of Champe's permanent waves proves that they only doubt who have not had one—and what could be more critically judged than a permanent wave. Women are realizing more and more that the hot curling iron and marcelling injures the hair, causes broken and dried-out ends—especially over the growing-out permanent. Why take chances on damaging your hair when you can have a perfect permanent wave, even though your old permanent hasn't entirely grown out (the Nestle Circuline Process) NOW while the price is still $5.00. No appointment necessary. Shampoo and fingerwave $1. Champe's Beauty Shop, 2nd floor, 1229 N Street, and Speier's Beauty Shop, 10th and O streets, Mezzanine floor, under direction Mrs. G. F. Champe."

* * *

It Certainly Is Time to

GET cleaned up for spring or at least get a few of the house furnishings in readiness for the nice weather which is sure to come and catch us napping on the job. I love to rave about the different services that Mr. O. J. Fee has at the "Evan's for all the hard and disagreeable work about the home." They have an especially built machine and a new factory process which cleans and renovates blankets without loosing any of the original fluffiness, there is positively no shrinkage in this method. Rugs, draperies, lace curtains, Rayon spreads, felt scarfs and pillows may all be cleaned without stretching out of shape and you may be sure of retaining the lovely silky gloss they originally had. Their moth proof methods of cleaning the soot and grime which collects during the winter on your overstuffed furniture is another joy for housewives when your house cleaning time comes and your're "snowed under" with work, let them send you a man from their home cleaning department who will wash windows, woodwork, clean and wax floors and furniture, light fixtures, basement, furnace, or anything under the sun that's necessary. Call B-6961.

—Advertisement.

January Clearance Sale

FUR COATS

AT HALF PRICE

These are some of the most remarkable values we have ever offered and are to clear certain lines. Does not include our entire stock, but the following only:

21 Coats at ½ Price or Less

1	RUSSIAN PONY COAT, beaver collar, former price $195.00, now	$97.50
1	RUSSIAN PONY COAT, fox collar, formerly $195.00, now	$97.50
1	RUSSIAN PONY COAT, raccoon collar, formerly $195.00, now	$97.50
1	GOLDEN CARACUL PAW COAT, shawl fox collar, was $210.00, now	$100.00
3	GOLDEN CARACUL COATS, fox collars, were $240.00, now	$120.00
1	GOLDEN CARACUL COAT, black Marten collar and cuffs, was $240.00, now	$120.00
1	GREY KRIMMER CARACUL SPORT COAT, was $240.00, now	$120.00
2	BABY SEAL SKIN COATS, was $195.00, now	$97.50
1	RUSSIAN SQUIRREL COAT, was $495.00, now	$247.50
8	NORTHERN SEAL COATS, (Seal dyed pony) trimmed with grey or cocoa squirrel, formerly $125.00 to $165.00, now	$65.00
1	UNPLUCKED OTTER, black Marten collar and cuffs, was $395.00, now	$197.50

Miscellaneous Fur Coats

	BLACK KID CARACUL, fox collar, reduced to	$195.00
	CIVET COAT, reduced to	$245.00
	BLACK RUSSIAN CALF COAT, brown wolf collar, reduced to	$85.00
1	CANADIAN BEAVER COAT, reduced to	$450.00
1	JAP MINK COAT, fox collar, reduced to	$495.00
	GENUINE PERSIAN LAMB, (black) Kolinsky collar	$375.00
1	AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM COAT, reduced to	$185.00
1	AMERICAN OPOSSUM COAT, (grey), reduced to	$165.00

8 Muskrat Coats

1	MUSKRAT COAT, fox collar, reduced to	$150.00
1	MUSKRAT COAT, fox collar, reduced to	$175.00
6	MUSKRAT COATS, beautiful heavy furred, blacks only, fox collars, reduced to	$200.00
2	SILVER MUSKRAT COATS, fox collars, reduced to	$240.00

13 Hudson Seal Coats

(SEAL DYED MUSKRAT)

3	HUDSON SEAL COATS, trimmed with grey squirrel, krimmer or black marten, each reduced to	$250.00
1	SELECTED HUDSON SEAL COAT, combined Otter trimmed, reduced to	$300.00
1	SELECTED HUDSON SEAL COAT, Queen Ann collar Russian Fitch, at	$400.00
1	SELECTED HUDSON SEAL COAT, self trimmed, size 44, reduced to	$395.00
1	SELECTED HUDSON SEAL COAT, black marten trimmed, reduced to	$300.00
1	SELECTED HUDSON SEAL COAT, shawl collar with cuffs of eastern mink, reduced to	$400.00
2	HUDSON SEAL COATS, trimmed cocoa squirrel, grey squirrel, or black marten, reduced to	$250.00

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Cadwallader Says:

"The Factory is the place to Buy Furs"

Do you know who is the MANUFACTURER of your FUR COAT? Do you know whether it is made of prime pelts of good quality or is it merely a fur coat represented to you as the real thing?

Of course you have no method of definitely knowing these facts unless you have faith in the MANUFACTURER of your coat.

Furs are like diamonds or fine jewelry. You must depend upon the reliability, the experience and the honesty of the MANUFACTURER from whom you buy the fur.

The public is demanding CADWALLADER FURS because of their belief in the policy of the Cadwallader institution, and the superior quality of their merchandise.

Every CADWALLADER garment is fully guaranteed. You take no chances of deception when you purchase furs carrying the CADWALLADER label.

* * *

A Strong Organization

Back of the CADWALLADER organization is the experience of men who have been many years training in their particular line of work. The type of work they turn out cannot be duplicated in the west.

Mrs. C. N. Cadwallader has spent twenty-four years studying raw fur and consequently has a thorough knowledge of raw fur values. This enables him to purchase at a saving, which of course we share with you.

Styles that are unequaled, designed in our own factory at the hands of H. A. Giguere, a designer of rare ability.

Our easy purchase plan is a convenience which we are willing and glad to extend to those who deserve it.

CLUBDOM

(Continued from Page Five.)

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The January meeting of the Belvidere Woman's club was held Thursday afternoon in the assembly room of the school building.

The program consisted of a discussion of "Better English" by Mrs. John David; "Parliamentary Law," Mrs. W. F. Morrison; Elizabeth Krueger sang a solo; an art exhibit was enjoyed and the history of each picture and artist were given.

The January meeting of the Geneva Woman's club was held Thursday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and a program at the tables followed the meal. Mrs. W. E. Fiegenbaum, president, was toastmistress and leaders of departments responded on "What Our Department Can Do for Geneva." Mrs. Fiegenbaum read from Edgar Guest, with the first one a toast, "To the Home Town." Mrs. Ivan McCashland responded for the mothers' department following the poem, "Mother." Others spoke on literature and art, music, books and nature. Mrs. L. S. Donisthorpe spoke for the literary and art department and Mrs. H. A. Rosenau for the music group. The final poem was on improvements. The next meeting will be held February 16, when a playlet directed by Mrs. Giles Henkle, will be presented.

Chapter BJ, P. E. O., of Alma, Neb., observed Founder's day at the home of Mrs. W. G. Haskell, Wednesday afternoon. Each member invited a guest. The program as follows: Vocal solo, Mrs. E. E. McKees; "Origin and History of P. E. O.," by Mrs. C. B. Johnson; vocal solo, Mrs. G. S. Joyce; pianologue, Mrs. C. B. Johnson; piano solo, Miss Nola Pauline Alter; P. E. O. songs by members. Contest games were played and then the guests were invited to the dining room. The table was decorated with lighted yellow tapers, silver and linens, and yellow and white were carried out in the refreshments, served buffet style to more than thirty with Mrs. C. B. Johnson and Miss Mayma Thompson presiding at the table. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. E. G. Carter, Mrs. E. E. McKee and Miss Vesta McKee.

BUSINESS CLUBS ENTERTAIN GUESTS.

Wednesday evening about sixteen members of the Superior Business and Professional Women's club met in the club rooms for a butterfly party, combined with a shower for the club rooms.

The evening was spent in playing bridge, after which a delicious waffle supper was served. The tables were decorated in a way to suggest the butterfly. After the supper the president, opened the gifts which brought by the girls which proved to be many pretty and useful articles for the club rooms.

The Business and Professional Women's club met for a covered dish luncheon in the club rooms on Monday evening. Each member brought enough of one kind of food for the company which resulted in a very elaborate banquet.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Aurora met at the Christian church on Wednesday evening for the January social meeting. Miss Laura Dunlap, president of the Grand Island club and Miss Milligan, also of Grand Island, were guests of honor. The evenings entertainment consisted of musical readings by Edna Clark and a report of the national convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs held at Oakland, Cal., last July by Miss Dunlap and Miss Milligan. Both features were greatly appreciated by the club.

This meeting also closed the attendance and membership contest which has been conducted through the winter months. The team captained by Nina Anderson was the winner. The contest resulted in an average attendance of forty and thirteen new members. The winning team and the new members will be guests of honor at a party given by the losing teams in the near future.

WORLD TRAVELERS TELL EXPERIENCES.

The Lambda Delphian chapter gave a banquet at the Lindell hotel, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. The Zeta, Beta and Lotus chapters were guests. The Delphian colors, black and gold were used in the favor nut cups, candles, tapers and flowers. A violin quartet, furnished by Miss Doris Knight, played during the dinner. Prof. O. Stepanek of the university, delighted his listeners with a talk on "Chinese Drama" and some of his experiences abroad. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Welch gave an interesting talk about their trip around the world and accompanied this with many reels of motion pictures taken during the trip.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE MEETS FOR LUNCHEON.

The Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle met with Mrs. Carl J. Norden and Mrs. Robert R. Gray at the home of Mrs. Norden, Friday, for 1 o'clock luncheon. The afternoon program consisted of papers on the third and fourth chapters of Dr. Dorsey's book, "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," by the following ladies: Mrs. S. L. Alford, Mrs. S. Eler, Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, Mrs. Charles Strader, Mrs. E. V. Wiedman and Mrs. E. E. Woodward.

The circle will meet in February with Mrs. Charles Strader and Mrs. C. N. Cadwallader.

P. E. O. FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATED BY CHAPTERS.

About two hundred fifty women observed P. E. O. founders' day at a 12:30 luncheon at the Lincoln hotel, Saturday, January 21.

The tables were beautifully decorated with baskets of calendula and smilax, a candelabrum being placed on the head table bearing seven lighted, white candles in memory of the seven original founders.

The program consisted of a group of songs by Mrs. M. C. Lefler, accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Shreve, an address by Miss Lulu S. Wolford, a one-act play "The Acid Test" by Miss Helen Clack, and a group of songs by Miss Katherine Dean, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Miller.

The arrangements were in charge of the executive committee of the Round Table consisting of the president, Mrs. Glenn Fordyce, vice president, Mrs. Leroy Emerson, recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. Brown, corresponding secretary Mrs. C. O. Bruce, and treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Culler.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Adam McMullen, Mrs. Mae Bond, president of the state chapter, Mrs. Berniece Tillett, state organizer, and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, state corresponding secretary. The past state presidents attending were Mrs. Flora R. Jones, Mrs. Lue R. Spencer, Mrs. Minnie M. Stuff, and Miss Lulu S. Wolford.

Miss Wolford took for her subject —"The Symbol and Significance of the Organization". She sketched briefly the origin of the organization and stated that while this observation was usually an occasion of rejoicing, it was marked on this occasion by a shade of sadness, as it is the first annual celebration of this kind without one of the founders to whom greetings and tributes could be sent, the last one of the seven, who as girls originated the organization, having died in July 1927. She called attention to the fact that the seven original founders averaged about twenty-five years of age at the time of the organization of the sisterhood.

P. E. O. originated in Iowa Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. This college was the first one established west of the Mississippi river. Two of the founders of whom she spoke are of especial interest to the people of Lincoln in that Suela Pearson Penfield was a cousin of Judge W. B. Rose of the state supreme court, and Franc Rhodes Elliott, at one time a resident of Lincoln, being the first art instructor in the state university.

The speaker stated that the emblem stands for service and attributed to each point of the star a special service, the first being the development of self as comprehended in the observation and aims of the organization covering growth in charity, knowledge, wisdom, equipoise and symmetry of character. The second philanthropies, thousands of dollars being expended for charity in various forms. The greatest philanthropy is the helping of girls to a college education through a revolving loan fund. The idea of the loan fund originated twenty-two years ago with Mrs. Lue R. Spencer of Lincoln. The fund now amounts to over $400,000 and nineteen hundred girls have been assisted therefrom. The third point represents service to the founders. Within the past two years the sisterhood has raised $120,000 and has built a memorial library to the founders on the old college campus at Mt. Pleasant and established their headquarters there. Point four stands for service to our needy, and is represented by the creation of a state welfare fund. Point five, she designated as an ideal, namely, service to the daughters of P. E. O.'s. She dwelt on the recent acquirement of a P. E. O. college, Cottey college at Nevada, Missouri, valued at $350,000, was presented to the sisterhood at the biennial convention in Oklahoma City in October, a free gift from the president of the college, Mrs. Virginia Cottey Stockard. Her ideal was that this college should be specially devoted to the education of the daughters of P. E. O.'s and thus placed on the same basis as a number of the leading girls' colleges of the east, but not to be closed to other girls.

The growth of P. E. O. was traced from the original seven to forty-two thousand members having organizations in thirty-eight states and two provinces, the largest organization of women unaffiliated with any men's organization in the world.

The speaker dwelt upon the fact that the organization has attained to its present greatness because its formation marked an epoch in the life of American womanhood and that it continues to make its strong appeal because of its simplicity and the sincerity of its teachings.

FINE ART DEPARTMENT HEARS LECTURE ON COLOR.

At the regular meeting of the department of fine arts, L. W. C., Friday, Dwight Kirsch, lecture on "Color," using charts and lantern slides to illustrate his talk on the use and value of color and color combinations. Mr. Kirsch will speak on furnishings and decorations in the Italian style at the next meeting. This will be the first of his lectures on period styles.

Chairmen of Legion Auxiliary Committees.

Four of the chairmen of the standing committees of the American Legion auxiliary. They include Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, rehabilitation and poppies; Mrs. J. S. Dickman, child welfare; Mrs. F. B. O'Connell, Americanism; Mrs. C. A. Sherman, membership.

A. A. U. W. Annual Benefit Musicale Is Well Attended

The A. A. U. W. annual benefit musicale was held on Saturday afternoon at the Delta Gamma house. Two hundred attended. Miss Sara Apperson wasc in charge of the business arrangements for the affair, and the proceeds go into a fund maintained to provide scholarships for university students.

Mrs. Van B. Smith arranged the musical program. Miss Blanche Garten and the Delta Gamma alumnae served tea. Pink roses in a green glass bowl centered the tea table. The program follows:

Franz, Fruhlings.
Wolf, Heimweh.
Donizetti, Aria, Il segreto per esser felici.
Maude Fender Gutzmer.
Beethoven, Kreutzer Sonata (For Piano and Violin), Adagio sostenuto Presto, Andante con variazioni, Finale—Presto.
Ouida Wiltse Steckelberg
Carl-Frederic Steckelberg.
Manning, In Luxembourg Gardens.
Clark, Serenade.
Sachnowsky, The Clock.
Dvorak, Gypsy Song.
Maude Fender Gutzmer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Chapter K, P. E. O.

Chapter K, P. E. O., will meet with Dr. A. Winifred Graham, 1701 D street, Monday evening. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Annette Abbott, Miss Neva Taylor, Miss Carrie King, Mrs. J. E. Evans and Miss Bess Ringer. "Reform as Portrayed by Dorothea Dix," will be discussed by Mrs. G. A. Grubb.

Chapter BY, P. E. O.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., will meet at 12:30 Saturday, at the University club, for the annual birthday luncheon. This will be followed by the regular meeting at the home of the preesident, Miss Virginia Zimmer, 4138 Holdrege street. Mrs. G. E. Condra assisting hostess.

There will be a program of music by Mrs. C. M. Duff, and letters from non-resident members will be read.

CLUB PERSONALS.

The Lincoln Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., will hold their annual winter frolic February 9, at Y. M. C. A., instead of Feb. 3, as first announced.

The election of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will take place in the club rooms following the dinner at 6:15, January 27.

The state executive board of the Nebraska League of Women Voters has compiled a list of ten questions which will be sent to members and voters generally. They are designed to help electors vote more intelligently.

Girls' Reserve

Student club at Lincoln high school met Tuesday at 3:1. Lucille Miller played the prelude. The talk on friendship was made by Miss Ruth Easterday. The girls are planning to assist in furnishing special music, transportation and serving at the tea, during the adult guidance council to be held in Lincoln, February 3 and 4.

University Place high school met Thursday night at 7:30 at the high school. The subject for their program was "Charm Through Dress."

Bethany high school met Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ellis, dean of women at Cotner made a talk on friendship.

All the clubs are planning to send girls to winter conferences.

Grace Dodge Triangle at Elliott school elected officers for the next semester. They are Wilma Hall, president; Annella Von Denbark, vice-president; Geraldine O'Connor, secretary. This Triangle is going to meet on Mondays next semester instead of Thursday. The girls decided to make scrap-books to present to the Orthopedic hospital and every girl is going to make a hobby book for herself at home.

Miss Culin's girls from Elliott school had a party at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday afternoon as a farewell for the girls who are going to junior high next semester.

Irving junior high girls are trying to work out an interesting project for their next semester's work. They have spent a great deal of time in singing and learning new songs.

An advance showing of new Spring Hats

Colorful modes that impart an air of newness and charm to their owners.

Smart Shapes $5 New Colors

Our New Policy Continues—No Hat Over $5.00.

The Band Box

Lindell Hotel Building.

Call B3377 & You'll Begin

Washday With the Washing Done!

The LAUNDRY does it best

IT'S B3377 Spicers LAUNDRY

30 Years...

This is the thirtieth anniversary of our store and through the career of this institution a constant vigilance has prevailed to furnish products of such quality with real courtesy and service as to merit the confidence and continued dealings of our customers that our store may be spoken of as an example of the highest ideals in merchandising.

Our fruit baskets for the convalescent or traveler is one of our specialties. We have received a good many compliments on these baskets and we do try to pack them with an unusual assortment that really make them so tempting to the recipient. Priced $1.50 to $4.00.

At this time we take pleasure in showing you some of our new arrivals for your luncheon or dinner. We would like to have you see our peeled whole apricots for stuffing with cheese or nuts. Mexican fruit mangoes, whole pears with kumquats.

Pure maple syrup to arrive this week direct from New York camp, $2.65 per gallon. This is a special buy and usually sells for $3.50 per gallon.

Beachly Bros.

1450 O St.

THE PEOPLES CHOICE

Fresh Nebraska Butter
Churned Fresh Daily

Beatrice Cheese

American Brick — Pimiento Swiss

Beatrice Creamery Co.

Lincoln, Nebraska

GENUINE—nothing else will do—a Bluebird Diamond Ring of exquisite cut and setting—admired and envied by all who see it. Price $50.00 and up. A written guarantee with every ring.

Bluebird

GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.

1323 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

536 Doctors' wives voted for Butter-Nut Coffee because of its matchless *flavor*

What coffee do doctors drink? We asked the doctors' wives. Back came the replies. Butter-Nut Coffee stood first by an overwhelming majority.

Another victory for Butter-Nut! Another success for its wonderful flavor. Almost every Butter-Nut user gave as her reason, "Better Flavor" and "More Strength".

Such popularity deserves your attention. With every class of people—from mansion to cottage—Butter-Nut is the choice. Matchless flavor is the reason. Always fresh because it sells fastest. If you do not use Butter-Nut now you certainly should try it. Ask for it next time you order. All grocers have it.

Special Trial Offer

So confident are we that once you taste Butter-Nut Coffee you will instantly recognize its excellence, that we make you this unusual trial offer: Order a one pound can today from your grocer. If, after you have used it all, you do not agree it has the best flavor of any coffee you ever used, you may return the empty can to your grocer and he will refund your full purchase price.

Butter-Nut

"The COFFEE Delicious"

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

As Many Good And Bad in the "Good Old Days" As Now—No Excuse For a Free Mortal To Live In Bondage.

Least Resistance.

Will you agree with the writer of the following, that the human race has substituted for chivalry, character and honor, cowardice, selfishness and cunning? No, I am sure you will rise in numbers to defend your belief that human though we may be, we might be worse and that there were as bad and as good as we in the mythical "good old days."

Dear Minerva: As I have been a reader of your Mail during the past year, I would like for you to print the following comment on "H. A. L.'s" letter, pleas.

First, I am in sympathy with "H. A. L." Apparently what she says is partly true, but when she says man is lower than an animal, I can't agree with her. If he were, she would not have so much to fear from him. Some animals are cunning, but few animals have the cunning of the techically educated animal. This state of affairs is regrettable, but we should not be astonished; this is the result of a fallen down Christianity, lack of character and virtue, cold selfishness and materiality. It might be sad to think that we are living in days when knighthood has passed its bloom, but knighthood and possessors of chivalry have almost passed from the earth since we substituted for chivalry and character and honor, cowardice, selfishness and cunning. The reason is apparent. The latter bring larger dividends than the former.

The new motto seems to follow the line of least resistance, which I will try to demonstrate in my following verse:

The mighty oak that dares in vain
The storm to uproot it from the ground,
Is survived by the wily willow
Which gently bends and comes back safe and sound.

D. H.

Dry Rot.

Dear Minerva: I need your advice sorely.

I have been married nine years to a man regarded by outsiders as a model husband. He is a good provider, does not roam from home at nights, and is a social creature, fond of company and good times.

But, Minerva, our home is privately run on the physical plane only. I am convinced that he has no love for me apart from this. I feel that I am paying a terrible price for the comfort of my home and the so-called security of married life. I constantly feel debased and depraved.

I am convinced also that my husband is in a way a moral and mental degenerate. He distorts every witty joke until it becomes a filthy thing. No one is beyond the play of his debased imagination. Every spoken word (to me) carries two meanings. Every act is saturated with rot. I feel that I am dying of dry rot. He has no respect for any woman, though the women who know him casually do not suspect that. He reserves his foul intimations for my ears. I feel that I always have to fawn, mentally licking the boots of a degenerate master. When I do not feign interest in him, he falls into violent rages. He has no tenderness, no wholesome, manly affection for me, only his nauseating passion.

Now, Minerva, is that excuse enough for quitting him? I have tried for many years to find excuses for him, to blame myself for coldness and lack of understanding. But the situation is growing worse instead of better. He is more bestial every year. Marriage to him is simply licensed liberty for taking all sorts of liberties. He will not have children, and I have been forced twice to undergo an operation for this reason. I have never complained to a living soul before, and a separation would bring great surprise to all, and no doubt condemnation upon me from those who cannot understand. But, Minerva, do I not owe it to myself to escape this perdition? GLORIA.

A. You do indeed owe it to yourself to live above the animals, to be the self-respecting mistress of your own soul and body that God intended you to be.

No happiness can ever be yours if you continue to lower yourself to the thinking of a debased man. It is indeed too great a price to pay for your board and room and the privilege to wait upon and be subject to such an inhuman man. Why not work for a decent boss?

For a free mortal to live in such bondage is inexcusable.

A Daily Record.

Dear Minerva: May I make a suggestion in your Mail for mothers? I have never seen this suggestion made, and I have found it of the greatest personal value. That is, keeping a daily personal record of your children from the date of their birth on.

When my first baby was born, I started a daily faithful entry in a book of items of interest concerning his development, just as a means of pleasure to myself. Later I found it to be of value. And still later, I found it to be of the greatest comparative value when the other babies came.

I have kept a book for each child from birth and expect to continue to do so until their marriage. Day by day, I set down the happenings, the problems that arise, the points of development, all experiences. Each experience helps with the next child, and each child benefits by what has been learned.

Of course no two children are going to be alike. They won't say the same word on the same day, they won't show independent action on the same anniversary date, but underlying the records is a story of child growth that is far more valuable to the mother than much of what she will find in somebody else's book.

Moreover I have found that in the case of the serious illness of one child, the doctor found my record of his life of great importance. It showed his food habits, all his little illnesses, his habits, temperament and the rest.

It doesn't take much time to set down the little daily happenings, and it surely is a record of inestimable value.

Our Leading Sport.

Dear Minerva:
Developments in trials of late
Have proven in our higher courts
That criminality, to date,
Is foremost of our leading sports.
Defendant reads some wild west book
And soon becomes a full-fledged crook.

He robs and kills with wild intent
And for his cunning wins renown,
While thousands of our cash is spent
To chase the ruthless rascal down.
When caught, his guards are heavily armed
For fear by mobs he may be harmed.

He gets kind treatment, three square meals,
Protection, and a place to sleep,
While to officials he reveals
A life of crime to make one weep.
Then his attorney makes a plea
Of temporary insanity.

Allenists then search his brain,
If any, in a rigid test,
And find he must have been insane;
Only a "nut" would have confessed.
By the time his trial takes place
He's cured, pleading his own case.

If this is justice, we may find
Asylums hold many a charge
That really is of more sound mind
Than lots of us who are at large.
In future trials, let me suggest
That jurors pass an insanity test.

—POETICAL PERCY.

Questions In Brief.

Epworth Leaguer; No, the contribution box has not always been a part of the church service. It is an American invention, or rather a gradual evolution. In the early colonial days no contribution was taken up in the churches but the support of the minister and his family depended upon the gifts of the people. From season to season, foodstuffs and fuel were given in sufficient abundance to keep the preachers. But, as the church advanced, a demand arose that could not be satisfied by these contributions. Then it was voted to "pass around the hat", but as the colonial hat was not considered dignified enough for that purpose one of the tithing men conceived the idea of substitution the old-fashion warming pan. This was too noisy, so the corn popper whose wire meshes served to deaden the noise was used next and so one thing after another was used until the long handled- square box was invented, known at the present day as the contribution box.

Jack. For the purpose of distinguishing imitation meerschaum from the true article, rub with silver. If the silver leaves lead pencil like marks on the mass it is not genuine. If no such lines are produced the article is genuine.

Edna: After a time turquois loses a part of its fine color. It is easy to restore the color by immersing it in a solution of carbonate of soda. However, the blue cannot be restored anew after this operation, if it again becomes dull. The above applies to common turquoise and not to that of the Orient, of which the color does not change.

March 1, 1910 fell on Tuesday.

Leda: Your problem of pimples on the back is not an uncommon problem. It is rather difficult to reach down one's back to scrub it thoroughly when taking a bath unless one has a long-handled brush. If the skin is not cleaned, daily, however, it becomes rough and blemished. At bedtime every night take a warm, cleansing bath, being sure to scrub your back well with soap and a brush. Use a bath spray to rinse off the lather in warm water and then have a final tepid rinse. In the morning take a cold or tepid shower, letting the water play on your back. Afterward give yourself a good hard rubdown with a coarse towel. You should notice a decided improvement in the condition of your skin within a month. If your pimples are very numerous and large you should use an antiseptic treatment recomended by a skin specialist. Ordinary body pimples, however, will be cured by the cleansing treatments outlined above.

A Baby in Your Home

The Remarkable Influence of a Doctor's Prescription After Years of Cruel Disappointment

You Can Try it Free

Hundreds of married women, childless for years, suddenly find themselves in a state of the most blissful anticipation due to the influence of a doctor's most wonderful prescription, which you can try free by simply sending the coupon below.

Mrs. A. G. Smith, 1712 Kentucky St., Lawrence, Kans., says: "I now have the sweetest little baby girl and am sure it was Dr. Elder's prescription that made it possible. I didn't think I'd ever have a baby."

Every married couple who really want children should at once write to the doctor and get a free trial of this prescription together with his invaluable book of instruction. For your convenience fill out the coupon and mail it today.

PRESCRIPTION COUPON

Dr. H. Will Elders
721-B Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Please send me a free trial of your treatment for Sterility and Instruction on how to use it. I enclose 10c for postage and packing.

Name.....
St. Address or R. F. D.....
City.....State.....

TABITHA HOME GIVES PARTY

Aged Men Inmates Are Guests of Rev. Ernest Walter, Superintendent.

Home Now Caring For 68 Old Persons and 58 Children.

The unique birthday party of the year was held last week at Tabitha Home where twenty-five aged men representing a total of 2,000 years were guests of Rev. Ernest Walter, superintendent of the home. The twenty-five were all dressed up in their "Sunday Best" and represented the aged male population of the home that were physically able to make the trip from the dormitory to Rev. Mr. Walter's parsonage, a distance of half a block.

Others who partook of Rev. Walter's birthday cake included an old woman who has been lying upon her bed at the home for ten years and in the meantime has become totally blind. She weighs nearly 300 pounds, making it very difficult for the nurses to care for her. She is in the last stages of dropsy and hasn't a relative in the world beside a niece in Germany, her husband and only child having passed away years ago. Day after day and year after year she has lain on her bed muttering in German, "if I could only see, if I could only see."

The birthday cake went also to four bright youngsters, all under ten years of age, whose father is dead and whose mother is in the insane asylum; a woman past eighty who has been bed-ridden for fifteen years and has suffered five strokes of paralysis in that time which leaves her unable to move hand or foot and has left only her feeble voice which calls constantly for Superintendent Walter to smooth her forehead with his hand; a cheerful woman, past ninety-three years of age, who jokingly complains that her husband, past ninety-one, pays entirely too much attention to the other women at the home; a bent old man who for years during his later life sold newspapers on a corner at Eleventh and, O, and now, chafing under his bed-ridden lot, yearns as fervently to be again about his business of selling papers as any retired business man, doctor or lawyer ever yearned to again take up the reins of activity; a quiet and tidy little woman of eighty-seven who busies herself as best she can about the home, and who speaks Chinese as fluently as the average American speaks English. She was for twenty-seven years a missionary in China.

Tabitha Home is a retreat for aged and infirm persons and an orphanage for children, and kept up mainly by the German Lutheran church. There are at present sixty-eight old persons at the home and fifty-eight children. A number of these are not of the Lutheran faith and are unable to pay anything toward their keep. Twenty-five of the children are from Lincoln and about half of these are not from Lutheran families and are being kept free of charge at the home. The children who are of school age attend the public schools in Lincoln.

The home at present consists of the main building where the old people are kept and where the meals are served, the parsonage housing the superintendent and his wife, the children's dormitory, and farm building where cows, horses and chickens are housed. The grounds comprise fifteen acres and the buildings are set back from the street in the trees like some aristocratic old farm. The children's dormitory was completed only last year and is splendidly equipped throughout. The buildings and their inhabitants are always spick-and span and there are always flowers to be found on the dining tables. Nurses who show unkindness to the old people and children are dismissed immediately.

Religion is the greatest solace of the old folks and those who are able to be up crowd into the little chapel in the main building to hear Rev. Walter preach every Sunday.

Rev. Walters' fondest hope is to add a chapel and a fireproof dormitory for the bed-ridden patients at the home. There are more than a dozen who can not leave their beds, and the consequence would be horrible if fire should break out in the present dormitory, according to the superintendent.

Tabitha home has never made a solicitation for funds in Lincoln, although several Lincoln citizens have given of their own free will. A dozen or more names of persons from Lincoln and over the state appear in the new children's dormitory, showing that the furnishing of a room, et cetera, was made possible through some person's charity. The Lincoln community chest apportions a part of its funds each year to help take care of the Lincoln people who are being given a home at Tabitha free of charge.

Wesleyan Notes

Harold Bosley won first place in the finals in the all-Wesleyan oratorical contest which was held at the auditorium Tuesday evening. He will represent Wesleyan in the state contest which will be held February 17. Mr. Bosley received one year's tuition for winning first place. Herbert Wright placed second. He will receive one-half year's tuition. Both Mr. Bosley and Mr. Wright are sophomores in the university. Thirty-eight Wesleyan students tried out in the contest, eighteen winning the first time, and six winning in the semi-finals. Names of the six orators who participated in the finals and their orations are: Harold Bosely, Pawnee City, "Simon Legree of the Ages"; Herbert Wright, Tecumseh, "Bent Mirrors"; Marvin Beers, Earlham, Ia., "Different Shades"; William Brown, Lincoln, "Flaming Rock"; Ford McCoy, Orleans, "The Giant Hour"; Carroll Miller, Lincoln, "The Lone Wolf."

Professor F. M. Gregg was the leader of a series of meetings arranged under the direction of Jefferson county Y. M. C. A. and held in the Christian church at Fairbury Thursday evening. The general theme was "Enriching Home Life." At the successive meetings Professor Gregg discussed the subjects, "Why Do Boys and Girls Do What They Do," "How To Get Boys and Girls To Do What They Should," "What Ails Our Youth," and "What Ails Our Homes, Churches, and Communities."

Miss Gladys Coatman will broadcast the weekly pipe-organ concert from WCAJ Thursday noon at twelve o'clock.

Howard Davis, who was graduated from Wesleyan last June, is engaged in business for the Wurlitzer Pipe Organ company at Alhambra, Calif. His address is 315 South Chapel street.

Nebraska Wesleyan is well represented on the program of the Epworth league and young People's institute of the Lincoln district of the M. E. church which will be held at the Elm Park M. E. church of Lincoln, January 27-29. Professor Earle E. Emme is the dean of the institute. Professor Roy W. Porter, of the teachers college, Reverend Harold Bryant, a Wesleyan student who is pastor of the Emmanual Methodist church of Lincoln, Dr. A. V. Hunter, superintendent of the Hastings district who was graduated from Weslesyan in 1912, Mrs. W. C. Fawell, co-director of the Wesleyan foundation at the University of Nebraska who was graduated in 1916, and Miss Helen Wescott, a Wesleyan student are members of the faculty for the institute. Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast will deliver the institute address on Sunday morning. Dr. Hunter and Professor Emme will give closing remarks.

Professor W. G. Bishop was the guest of the Chautauqua club of University Place at a luncheon held Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Gregg. He delivered an address, "The Geology of Nebraska."

A typewriting contest to be held at York college in April and May has been organized. Mr. Raymond Case, typewriting instructor at Wesleyan, announces that those who will compete from Wesleyan will be Harold Johnson, Clarks; Bernice Swengle, Plainview; Marcia Parker, Lincoln; and Ruth Davis, Adams. Cups and trophies are to be awarded the winners of the contests.

WESLEYAN NOTES

Several hundred dollars have been spent on improving the stage in Expression hall. Funds for the improvement were raised by the Wesleyan Players surplus from the play productions this season. At the recent dedication of the new stage the freshmen members of the dramatic club entertained the old members with three one-act plays.

WOMEN APPROACHING MIDDLE AGE

Pass Through This Trying Period in Good Condition by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MRS. HARVEY TUCKER
R. R. 9, SHELBYVILLE, IND.

**"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be"**

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women of middle age, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Those who have learned through their own experience the merit of this dependable medicine are enthusiastic in recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

"I had been in bad condition for three months. I could not do my work. One day I read what your medicine had done and just had a feeling that it would help me, so I sent and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had only taken half a bottle when I got up and started to do my work. It gave me an appetite, and helped me wonderfully. I can not praise this medicine highly enough. I surely will advise all women and girls to take it, and they don't have to use rouge to look healthy. My two daughters are taking it now and one is also using the Sanative Wash. I am willing to have you use this testimonial and I will answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—Mrs. Harvey Tucker, R. R. No. 9, Shelbyville, Indiana.

"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different person. At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. Jennie Bollerman, 611-11th St., Union City, N. J.

Lincoln Y.W.C.A. Horse-Back Riding Class.

Four members of the riding class, which was started last week as a part of the recreational program of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A., endorsed by the council of social agencies and community chest. The class is held at 7 p. m. each Friday at the fair grounds with headquarters at the coliseum on the grounds. Keith Walker who also conducts similar classes at the university is instructor.

I HAVE SOMETHING IN MY EYE

How often one hears the expression, "I have something in my eye." When the object is removed and the pain does not cease, there is likelihood of infection and a physician should be consulted. When the physician writes a prescription bring it to us to be filled. We are specialists at this work.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG CO.
Prescription Druggists
136 S. 13th St. — — — FEDERAL TRUST BLDG.

Smart Luggage
FROM
Lincoln's Exclusive Luggage Shop
Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks
Gladstone and Oxford Bags
Overnight Cases and Hat Boxes
Hand Bags and Purses
C. A. Wirick Co.
217 SOUTH 13th STREET

JANUARY CLEARANCE
Carpets—Draperies—Hardware

Whittall Anglo-Persians
9x12 Size, Special $119.75
8-3x10-6 Size, Special $110.00
Anglo-Persians rival the finest of antique Orientals in both beauty and durability and are vastly superior to the present day products of the Far East. They are so closely woven that they portray truthfully the intricate and elaborate designs of even the finest antique hand weaving. Their wools are specially selected and blended and are spun in such a way that the yarns emphasize the natural lustre of the fleece and impart a silken sheen that makes even unpretentious patterns innately distinctive and radiant with quality. WHITTALL RUGS are fully guaranteed only when purchased from authorized WHITTALL dealers.

Whittall Palmer Wiltons
9x12 Size, Special $79.75
8-3x10-6 Size, Special $69.75
Palmer Wiltons have always been priced as low as quality could let them go. They show how wide is the difference bridged by the very few dollars which are between Whittall Rugs and those called "just as good." They are deep thick pile Wilton fabric woven from woolen yarns and are the most inexpensive of Whittall high pile rugs. In fact, a lower priced rug cannot be made in this particular weave without a substantial sacrifice in both beauty and durability. They feel under foot not unlike Orientals of the Turkish type of weaving and closely resemble them in both colors and designs.

9x12 Herati Wiltons
Herati Wiltons closely resemble the famous Anglo-Persians, both in beauty of design and closeness of weave. The 9x12 size regularly sells for $150.00, is woven 13 1-3 wire of 3 ply worsted yarn and represents a remarkable value at this great saving $110
SAME RUGS IN 8-3x10-6 SIZE—$102.75

9x12 All Wool Wilton—$59.75
These Wiltons possess unusual beauty intensified by the wonderful lustrous and wear-resisting pile characteristic of this quality of carpet which ordinarily is sold from $80.00 to $100.00. Our big assortment of patterns and color combinations should make selections easy. Choose your new living room or dining room rug now from these rare values.

9x12 Seamless Axminsters
At this remarkably low price you will find huge assortments of rugs in all of the popular patterns and colorings. Rugs which by their beauty and durability would be suitable for any room in your home. All are skein dyed with the colors showing through into the back and represent the greatest values offered in late years. Your choice $29.75
SAME RUGS IN 8-3x10-6 SIZE—$27.75.

9x12 Extra Heavy Seamless Axminsters
$39.50
The Rugs in this lot are one of the heaviest quality Axminsters made by Alexander Smith & Sons and are noted for their long wearing qualities as well as the beautiful patterns and color effects. For those who prefer an extra heavy rug we submit a vast assortment at this unusually low price $39.50
SAME RUGS IN 8-3x10-6 SIZE—$35.00

10 day Clean-up Sale of Demonstrator Electric Washers. Special terms at low cash prices

$25.00 to $35.00 ALLOWANCE
On your old electric washer if in use.

FREE
Copper Bottom Boiler Free with each Electric Washer.

A few more reconditioned electric vacuum cleaners to sell at $9.95

9x12 Congoleum Art Rugs, $9.75
All of the new patterns and color combinations at this low price.

Draperies Reduced

Blankets—Our entire stock of Blankets reduced for final clearance.

Half Price
All Drapery — Tassels and lamp shade fringes—
Half Price
Drapery Cretonnes 33⅓% Off.

Our entire stock of table scarfs and runners.
20% Off

All curtain and drapery materials—
Half Price

Furniture Specials
To make floor space for new arrivals in Bedroom and Dining Room Suites purchased by our buyers at the January Market, we are obliged to close out part of our Floor Samples stock at big reductions. Space will not permit us to enumerate all of the values to be had at this time, but come assured af securing real bargains in these two lines.

Final Clearance of Floor Sample Detroit Jewel and New Process Gas Ranges. (some slightly damaged) $15.00 allowance for your old gas stove if in use or
FREE
Choice of 1 set Rogers Silverware on purchase of Gas Range with heat regulator.

12 — 32-piece Japanese Lustre Tea Sets, regular $12.50 values now $9.95

Pound cans, Johnson's Floor Wax, each 59c
60c Size O'Cedar Polish, each 30c
30c Size O'Cedar Polish, each 15c

Our usual liberal terms can be applied on all purchases, 10% Down—15 Months To Pay. No INTEREST.

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

"Gwen Lee," former Hastings Girl, Designated as one of Thirteen Most Promising "Baby Stars" in Movies

Nebraska Girl, One of 1927 Wampas Selections, Faces Bright Future in Screenland

ABOVE- GWEN LEE AS SHE APPEARED IN "HEAVEN ON EARTH."

BELOW- WAR DAYS WHEN MISS LEE SERVED HER COUNTRY WELL IN RED CROSS WORK AT SCOTTSBLUFF, AND LATER IN OMAHA.

THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN IN SCOTTSBLUFF AND MISS LEE IS STANDING AT THE EXTREME LEFT.

STUDIO STUDIES OF GWEN LEE.

WITZEL PHOTO.

GWENDOLYN, RIDING A "REAL DONKEY" FOR THE FIRST TIME WHILE VISITING THE WESTERN COAST WITH HER MOTHER LONG BEFORE MAKING UP HER MIND TO BECOME A MOVIE QUEEN

ABOVE- GWEN LEE, AT THE AGE OF FIVE, SLICKED BACK HAIR, BIG BOWS AND ALL. WITH HER ARE LYDIA ACKERMAN, NOW MRS. A. J. LEONARD OF ULYSSES, NEB. AND HAZEL McCLERRY, NOW MRS. DON METZGAR OF OMAHA.

GWEN LEE, AND HER MOTHER, MRS. ETTA LEPINSKI, AFTER MISS LEE'S HOLLYWOOD DEBUT.

(By MARIE HERRIN.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 21—Among the thirteen newly selected "baby stars" for 1928, there is one whose name holds special significance for Nebraskans.

Gwen Lee, who has already appeared in close to a dozen successes, and who is fast becoming a favorite with motion picture fans throughout the country, was chosen one of the first of the thirteen. She is a native of Nebraska—more specifically of Hastings.

Gwendolyn Lepinski—Gwen Lee is merely a contraction of the two names—was born in Hastings, November 12, 1905. After the death of her father, F. B. Lepinski, more commonly known here as "Count," the girl with her mother moved to Omaha, where Mrs. Lepinski took a position and Gwendolyn was entered in Brownell hall.

During the war, the two moved to Scottsbluff, where Mrs. Lepinski operated a beauty parlor of her own, and Gwendolyn became active in Red Cross work. When they returned to Omaha, she continued her war work, appearing in a number of plays given as benefits for the Red Cross.

She took a position for a time as a model in one of the large Omaha stores—her first definite step toward realizing her ambition to enter the picture world.

Her Introduction.

Her deeply blue expressive eyes, her perfect blonde beauty, and her sparkling vivacity attracted the attention of a visiting movie man in the city. He gave her a letter of introduction to Monta Bell of the Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer company, and a short time later, Gwendolyn Lepinski with her mother was on her way to Hollywood.

But it was a long time before she even had the opportunity to present that letter.

Hollywood is teeming with aspiring young beauties of every type, and if directors were "at home" to all those who come, even those armed with letters of introduction, they'd find their time for directing pictures sadly curtailed.

Gwen's calls at the studio were ignored. No, there was no need at the present time for an inexperienced but willing and beautiful would-be actress. Perhaps sometime later there would be a chance as an extra in a party or mob scene, she was curtly told by an efficient secretary.

Gwen was prepared for rebuffs, and she was willing to wait. Certainly she was not going to accept a secretary's word as final. To make her position secure in Hollywood, she accepted a job as model in a Los Angeles fashion show, and strange to say therein lay her big opportunity.

Bell Is Impressed.

Who should come to the show but the very man she had been seeking to meet—Monta Bell—and he was as impressed with her big blue eyes, her perfect blonde beauty and her sparkling vivacity as was the visitor to Omaha. He invited her to the studio for a test, and at last the letter of introduction was presented. The test was successful, and Gwen became a member of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer forces.

Her first part was in "Lady of the Night," and she carried it so well that she was immediately assigned parts in several other productions. She has since appeared in "Pretty Ladies," "Upstage," "Women Love Diamonds," "The Boy Friend," "Sally, Irene and Mary," "Heaven on Earth," "Adam and Evil," "His Secretary," "Orchids and Ermine," "His Brother from Brazil," "After Midnight," and other plays.

Ardent Movie Fan.

Even in her early youth, Gwendolyn Lepinski was an ardent movie fan, and she spiritedly informed her playmates that she intended to be a movie star when she grew up. Sometimes her fancy would shift to such alluring things as being a fine lady and owning her own riding pony—for Gwendolyn was supremely happy when she could sit astride of a pony's back.

There were a hundred and one other things that the normal girls dreams of when she's not yet passed the first decade, but sooner or later, she always came back to her greatest desire—to be a motion picture star.

She was a pretty child, and a favorite with both her playmates and her teachers. When a program was to be given by her room at school, she was usually chosen for one of the leading roles, and she could be depended on to carry her part well. She seemed to be entirely devoid of that distressing quality—self consciousness—and yet she was unassuming.

Shortly before she left Hastings, "amateur nights" were introduced at the motion picture theatre, and Gwendolyn competed frequently for the generous prizes offered for the best dancer, singer or entertainer. Always the applause of the house was with her.

Mimics Playmates.

She mimicked her playmates much to the amusement of those who knew her best, and she was prone to watch with unusually keen eyes the actions of others, so that she often picked up little mannerisms of those she liked best.

Unconsciously, she was getting her training for that life work she was later to enter.

As a model both in Omaha and Los Angeles, it was said of her that few could equal her and none could excel her in showing off a garment to its best advantage. She had the happy quality of wearing her clothes well so that even the most inexpensive garments modelled by her took on air of distinction.

In "Adam and Evil," one of Miss Lee's latest vechicles, she is the only member of the cast who has not had stage training. Gwen's art is natural to her, and her training has been largely absorbed through years of keen observance.

She is an economical miss, and though she is well up toward the top among the younger stars, she and her mother keep house in a cozy little Spanish bungalow without the assistance of a maid, although both work. Gwen looks like a luxurious vamp on the screen, but after business hours, she is about the most domestic star in Hollywood. She delights in preparing culinary surprises for her mother and her friends.

Perhaps as a development of her early love for riding ponies, she enjoys motoring next best to her work at the studio, and she often slips away for a delightful spin along one of California's scenic roads.

Recalled by Old Friends.

Hastings folk like to recall the days when Gwendolyn Lepinski was a little girl here, with her hair slicked back into two big hair ribbons, and her winsome face ever alert and eager.

Her teacher in the third grade of the Lincoln school, Miss Edith Hayzlett, remembers her as a very good student.

"She was a sweet girl, and I was very fond of her," Miss Hayzlett adds. "You know how it is when you handle hundreds of children. Some stand out, and you never forget them, while others blend into the great group whose memory is cherished as a whole and not individually."

Nights when a picture in which Gwen Lee has appeared is announced for one of the motion theaters here, the house is certain to be crowded. Old friends tell their friends of the former Hastings girl who has won success in the film world, and new fans are constantly being added to Gwen Lee's already large following.

Miss Lee's letters to her aunt, Miss Marita Lepinski of Columbus, and her uncle, Alex Lepinski of this city, breathe great enthusiasm for her art, and indicate her belief that only hard work can bring success. This, she declares, will not be lacking in her own case.

The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS

A general rehearsal of the Bel Canto Oratorio society is called for 3:45 this afternoon at St. Paul M. E. church, preparatory to the rendition of the oratorio at the same church Sunday evening, Jan. 29. All soloists and chorus members are to be present.

Floyd Robbins, pianist and Mrs. Robbins, contralto, will present a program of Russian music for the university convocation Tuesday morning, Jan. 24, at the Temple theater, at 11 o'clock. The public is invited.

The following pupils with Edith Lucille Robbins will appear in studio recital Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28: Bernice Nickel, Blanche Greenlund, Marie Mengers, Marguerite Thompson, Laurola Stover, Ruth Erwin, Louise Branting, Harriet Burr, Ruth Randall, Helen Lund, Gladys Loetterle, Ruth Stednitz, Laura Hoffmann.

Two new studio quartets have been organized with the membership as follows: Bernice Geiger, soprano; Etta Bladsel, contralto, R. H. Meek, tenor, Floyd Miles, jr., bass. Marjorie Way, soprano, Gladys Loetterle, contralto, Eugene Roop tenor, Carroll Pauley, bass. Ruth Randall and Marguerite Thompson are the accompanists.

The character roles in "Elijah" will be taken by the following pupils with Edith Lucille Robbins for the oratorio concert Sunday evening, January 29 at St. Paul M. E. church. Elijah, Paul Pence; Obadiah, Wesley Clark; The Widow, Eva Philips; The Youth, Marjorie Way; The Angels, Estelle Kiehnhoff, Mrs. A. Thompson, Nina Wakelin, Gladys Loetterle. Edith Lucille Robbins, director. Floyd Robbins, pianist, Rosanna Williams, organist. String quartet: Bertram Ellsworth, Helen Williams, Dorothy Bancroft, Mrs. Hitte.

Moving To Yacoma

Roselyn Marie and Gwendolyn Helen, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelson, of Wahoo, who with their family, are moving to Yacoma, Washington, to make their new home. Roselyn and Gwendolyn are twenty months old, and have two older sisters, Frances and Bernadine.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Registration will open tomorrow for the third term, which commences Monday, January 30.

The next student's public recital will be given Monday, January 30, in the Temple theater, to which the public is invited.

Philip Hudson of the pianoforte department, will be heard in recital at an early date.

Betty Wood, Gertrude Prather, and Bobby Ager, dramatic art students with Regina Holcomb, appeared on the program of the young peoples' society of the First Baptist church last Friday evening.

A quartette consisting of Vera Upton, soprano, Sylvia Cole, contralto, Homer Compton, tenor and Ed Boehmer sang on the memorial program at the state fireman's convention Wednesday morning.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Walter Wheatley spent Friday evening at Des Moines, attending the performance there of "The King's Henchman." He declared it a wonderful performance by high type stars, in addition to an outstanding orchestra of fifty players.

The following students of the Wheatley studios assisted Mr. Wheatley in a performance of "Il Trovatore" broadcast Saturday night: Margaret Colby, Dora Heilman, Pauline Farrens, Violette Begley, Helen Hill, Catherine Schneider, Lois Gake, Lucile Woods, Oscar Jorgensen, C. L. Frickson, C. J. Beitman, Hugh Dillon, Earl Hunt, J. W. McKibbon, and Harry Strickland. The opera will be played in Lincoln, March 29, by the Chicago Civic Opera Co.

Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, will be presented Monday afternoon, January 23, at 3 o'clock in the Temple theater, by the Matinee Musicale. He will give the following program:

I

(a) Toccato in C major, prelude, adagio, fugue, Bach-Busoni.
(b) Sonata in C major, Scarlatti.
(c) Capriccio, Scarlatti.

II

(a) Two Ballades, F major; A flat major, Chopin.
(b) Two Mazurkas in C sharp minor, Chopin.
(c) Three Etudes, G flat major, Op. 25; F major, Op. 10; G flat major, Op. 10, Chopin.

III

(a) Valse Oubliee, Liszt.
(b) Bordm D'une Source, Liszt.
(c) Campanella, Liszt.

Pearl Fodrea Kendall, of the class of Lura Schuler Smith, assisted by members of the Fine Arts orchestra, directed by Carl Frederick Steckelberg, will give her senior recital for the degree of bachelor of fine arts, Tuesday evening, January 24, at the Temple theater. The following program will be presented:

Tschaikowsky—Theme and Variations, F major.
Chopin—Preludes, F sharp major, G minor; Nocturne, F sharp major; Waltz, E minor.
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach—Heartsease.
Carpenter—Polonaise Americaine
Schumann—Concerto A minor; Allegro Affettuoso and Cadenzaz.

DE VILMAR-SCHAEFER STUDIO

Prof. Jean L. Schaefer will play "Traumerie" by Schumann at the evening service at the First Presbyterian church, and will play two solos at the assembly program on Tuesday morning in the Irving Junior high school.

Carl L. Schaefer, tenor, graduate voice student with Madame Laure de Vilmar sang for the monthly meeting of the Women's Association at the First Plymouth Congregational church on Wennesday.

The following program of Russian music will be presented at the Tuesday morning convocation at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Slumber Song—Gretchininoff.
Hunger Song—Cesar Cui.
Ah! Twine no Blossoms—Gliere.
Now Shines the Dew—Rubinstein.
Mrs. Floyd Robbins.
Meditation—Tschaikowsky.
Hopak—Moussorgsky.
Barcarolle—Glazounov.
Prelude, Opus 3, No. 5—Rachmaninoff.
Etude—Rubinstein.
Floyd Robbins.

Although Schubert has been dead one hundred years, his equal has not yet reappeared. In the nineteenth century only Chopin and Schumann approached as melodists within hailing distance of Schubert. Lovely tunes were set down, too, by Brahms, Liszt, Wagner, Grieg and Tschaikowsky, but as creators of melody they lacked the spontaneity and youthfulness of the astounding Schubert, truly fired with divine inspiration in that regard.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago, the arch enemy of English influence in this country, has not yet bethought himself of tracing the musical heredity of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." When he does so our people should be prepared for another explosion of high powered anathema. Or perhaps his honor will suggest that bonfires be made of all copies of the offending songs.

Alfred Wallenstein, a leading exponent of cello playing in America, has been engaged by the Chicago Musical college where he will teach hereafter. A pupil of Julius Klengel, his success has done every honor to his celebrated master. Mr. Wallenstein has been a first cellist for the Chicago Symphony orchestra for several seasons and has appeared as a soloist at its concerts with brilliant success. He is a fifth great nephew of the great Wallenstein von Wengenstein, whom Schiller immortalized in his novel, Wallenstein. While the entire Wallenstein family have been known for centuries as patrons of music and also amateur musicians of fability, Alfred Wallenstein is the first to become a professional.

Not only will he teach cello at the Chicago Musical college, but he will also direct a department of chamber music there. His connection with the college will not prevent him from appearing a cello soloist at the symphony concerts.

Several weeks ago Karlton Hackett, critic of the Chicago Evening Post made the suggestion that the big orchestras give exchange concerts, presenting a program in each other's home cities. Now the San Francisco and Los Angeles orchestras have acted on the suggestion. On January 5, 6, and 7, the former organization played in Los Angeles while on the same dates the orchestra from Los Angeles gave concerts in San Francisco. Messrs Hertz and Schneevoight evidently are co-operating collagues who have progressive spirit and sincere interest in their audiences and in art. The San Francisco Chronicle of December 11, comments: "The exchange will give pleasure and advantage to all parties concerned. The novelty of the event and the introduction of fresh personality will in each city arouse interest that must be carried over to symphonic and musical activity as a whole. The element of competition, parent of achievement, will not be unimportant. It would be good to have the orchestras trade visits annually."

Honor Ong Couple Who Have Given Forty Years Of Unbroken Service to Local Methodist Church

Sunday morning does not mean a time of rest and leisure for the Sandberg family of Ong.

For six days a general merchant, selling, wrapping, watching accounts, buying, hearing complaints, being pleasant, investigating credits. Saturday night, generally a late night for the owner of the small town store.

Carl A. Sandberg might feel Sunday morning to be rightfully his, extra hours for a special nap, fixing the knock in the car, reading the city papers.

For six days, and many nights, mending, getting the prosaic three meals each day, baking, sewing, cleaning. They say a woman's work is never done.

Mrs. Sandberg might look forward to Sunday morning as a time for unusual freedom, a late breakfast, an hour in which to enjoy her living room, extra moments of pleasant conversation.

That isn't the Sandberg way. They have their leisure later in the day.

For forty years Mr. Sandberg has been superintendent of the Sunday school of the East Side M. E. church at Ong. Mrs. Sandberg has been a zealous and faithful worker in the Sunday school as teacher and in the church as choir leader for an even greater period of years.

For more than a generation of time, Mr. Sandberg has given an unbroken period of service to his church. This is believed to be a record in Methodism.

In February, 1888, Mr. Sandberg was converted at one of the old time enthusiastic revival meetings at Edgar. In March, he was officially elected superintendent of what is now known as the East Side church.

At the time he assumed the work, the church was ten years old. The Rev. O. J. Swan of Saronville, pastor of the first Swedish Methodist church in Nebraska, organized a class at Shickley and at Ong, in 1877. Services were held alternately at the Bergquist school northeast of the present Ong, and at the school northwest of Shickley.

Pioneer Days.

Those were pioneer days. The Rev. F. F. Rudd, minister of the congregation, carried a sack of cobs, and gathered buffalo chips on the way to church, to make a fire for the service at the school. He often preached in his bare feet, as there was no money to buy those things now considered the barest necessities. The majority of the congregation came in lumber wagons, driving oxen. Christmas programs were held jointly with the Shickley Sunday school, and each practice was a social event for the communities.

At the time Mr. Sandberg became superintendent, conditions had improved, as a new school house had been erected east of the farm of John Harnett. The Rev. A. G. Engstrom served as pastor during that period.

A modern program of interesting and keeping children in the Sunday school would have found scant basis for continuance in that Sunday school. The Sunday school supplies consisted of the bible, the "ABC" primer, and the Sankey song book. There was no musical instrument, because the church could not afford one.

Build a Church.

The first church was built in Ong in 1889, when the Rev. A. F. Winell was pastor. Within a short time, the congregation purchased an organ, and Mrs. Sandberg was elected organist. The bible, the "Sunday School Banner" and the "ABC" primer were now used. The majority of classes were conducted in the Swedish language, but within a short time all sessions were held in English, with the exception of a class for old people. In 1911, graded lessons were introduced and the school divided into departments.

During his superintendency, Mr. Sandberg has attended thirty-two yearly county conventions, seven state conventions, and the International Sunday school convention held in Kansas City. He was also delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church held in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in 1916.

Appreciate Services.

The East Side church entertained at a reception Thursday evening, January 12, in honor of the long service of Mr. and Mrs. Sandbery in the church. Among the guests was Mr. Sandberg's brother, the Rev. O. G. Sandberg, pastor of the Emmanuel Methodist church of Evanston, Ill., who came especially for the reception. He was the first person to enter the ministry from this Sunday school.

Included in the program was a number by the Sunday school orchestra, old hymns, solos, and the roll call of all past and present members. Mr. Sandberg called the roll, and 143 responded, nine of them members who attended forty years ago and seven who have attended the entire forty years. J. H. Kruse of the Clay Center Evangelical church, representing the Clay County Sunday school association, of which Mr. Sandberg spoke.

Mr. Sandberg received a large number of letters of appreciation from former members, who wote to him of their gratefulness for his influence and the service he has given in the last forty years. The Rev. C. A. Holmgren, on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg's friends, presented them with a Spanish overstuffed rocker and a bouquet of rose buds.

Many pictures of the past forty years were shown on the screen during the evening. They recalled the pioneer days when many privations and hardships were endured that the church, the school, and the home might be established in the community.

Churches

TEMPLE BAPTIST

Twenty-seventh and Holdrgee streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Burr Lincoln, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Who Can Answer Our Questions?" B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Service at 7:30, subject, "Wedding Guests and Garments."

WEDNESDAY— Midweek meeting at 7:30; subject, "The Growing Fame of Jesus."

ELM PARK METHODIST

Twenty-ninth and Randolph street. Rev. Elmer LeRoy Hobbs, minister. E. P. Haas, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Preaching services at 10:45 and 7:30, continuing series of sermons on home life. Epworth league and high school league at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY — Evening service beginning with covered dish supper, followed by devotional service and study of "The Adventure of the Church."

THURSDAY— Ladies Aid circles at 2:30; south circle with Mrs. C. W. Sherrard, 1026 South Twenty-eighth street, North circle with Mrs. J. M. Gilmour, 423 South Twenty-seventh street.

FRIDAY— Epworth league institute, continues, Saturday and Sunday.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent. Miss Georgia M. Amick, director religious education.

SUNDAY— School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on 'Creative Strife and Effective Peace." Vesper choir rehearsal under direction of Mr. Pomeroy at 4:30. Young people sing at 5:30 at General hospital. Open hour for young people from 6 to 8; union meeting at 6 of University Sunday Evening club and high school Christian Endeavor; Judge Shepherd will speak on "Youth and Crime." Social hour at 7. Choirs give Dudley Buck's "Thee Coming of the King," at 7:30.

TUESDAY— Wolf cubs at 7 at church.

WEDNESDAY — Executive board of women's association at 10 at church. Service at 7:30.

THURSDAY— Oratorio choir rehearsal at 8.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor.

SUNDAY— School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor: The Seven Trumpets;" class meeting at close of service. Social at 5:45. Epworth league at 6:45; Dr. Paine memorial service; P. A. Sommerlad leader; reading by Miss Margaret Anderson. Worship at 7:45; sermon lecture, "Robert Burns."

MONDAY— Scout troup No. 12 at 7.

TUESDAY— Business Girls club dinner at 6:15.

WEDNESDAY — Progressive circle luncheon at 1 with Mrs. G. F. Lessenhop, 311 South Eighteenth street; Mrs. J. E. Evans; assisting hostess: Kensington circle luncheon at 1 with Mrs. S. A. Foster, 2120 B street. Northeast circle at 2:30 with Mrs. C. S. Worrest, 1235 South Twenty-sixth street. Southside circle with Mrs. O. J. Fee, Mrs. Alice Fee and Mrs. Belle Powers at 1509 South Twenty-third street at 2:30. Service at 7:45.

SATURDAY— Mother jewels at 3:30 with Marjorie Smith, 1211 G street.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Carl Wilhelm, pastor.

SUNDAY— Sermon at 10:30 on "Democracy on Trial". Sermon at 7:30 on "The Court Room Scene."

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, minister. Ruth J. Easterday, director religious education. Sybil E. Mohr, financial secretary.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon. "The Prayers of Intercession." Music by A Cappella choir. All church fellowship hour, 5 to 7; stereopticon slides on "Alaska, the Last Frontier." Mission study classes; solos by Harriet Cruise Kemmer and luncheon.

MONDAY—Junior travel club at 3:45. Sheridan Men's club at 6:30; dinner and program; Dr. Paul Calhoun, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will speak.

TUESDAY—Blue Bird clubs at 3:45. Camp Fire girls, Betty Pinkerton, guardian, at 7. Wolf cubs at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Westminster Women's society all-circle meeting at 2:30; devotional, Mrs. Ida Bukey; Mrs. Stanley Welch will give illustrated lecture of her recent trip abroad; circle No. 2, hostesses. Camp Fire girls, Mrs. Earl Coryell, guardian, at 4. Christian Century discussion club at 7:45; topic, "What Does the Church Lack."

THURSDAY—Camp Fire girls, Elaine Rohde, guardian, at 4:15. Scouts at 7:15.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "God's Question and Man's Answer." Finance committee meets at 2:30 at church. Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30. Pastor talks on "Why I am Not an Infidel," at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Open forum at 7:30 on question, "The Types of Faith Which Jesus Met and How He Met Them."

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Harold M. Bryant, pastor. W. Edgar Gates, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor, "This Is Our Task." College, senior and intermediate leagues at :30. Worship at 7:30; service conducted by young people who attended student conference at Detroit.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid society in afternoon at church.

THURSDAY—Church night at 7:15; program, motion pictures, refreshments.

FIRST CHRISTIAN,

Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Lura E. Aspinwall director religious education.

SUNDAY — School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "How Jesus Won Through." High school Fireside circle at 4:30; fellowship period followed by discussion. Young people's social hour at 5:30; committee: Roy Benedict, Wynne Baker, Kester Adams, Lela Askine, Dean Baumeister. Paul Bogtoo and Bernice Andrews; Lottie Fry will sing. Discussion group from young people at 6:30; leader, Wilma McDonald, subject, "The Place of a Christian in National and International, problems." Service at 7:45; topic, "Living Like a Millionaire."

MONDAY— Junior Girls gymnasium class at 4:15. High school boys basketball practice at 6:30. Men's fellowship at 7:30 in gymnasium.

TUESDAY— Junior high girls gymnasium class and Moentita club at 3:30. Junior boys gymnasium class at 4:30. Junior high school boy's basketball practice at 7. Young men's basketball practice at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken pie supper from 6:30 to 7:30. Berean class meets for luncheon at home of Mrs. Martha Hedge, 1845 Washington street; Mrs. R. H. Kirby, Mrs. Sarah Miller and Mrs. C. B. Jackson, hostesses.

THURSDAY — Scouts at 7. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Oscar Johnson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at 11:50; sermon, "The Riches of the World." Service at 7:30; special play, "Perfect Love" by missionary society. Intermediate C. E. at 3:30. Y. P. C. E. at 6:30.

TUESDAY — Service at 7:30 at City Mission.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid all day at home of Mrs. Charles Woods, 3028 S street.

FRIDAY—C. E. party at 7:30 at church.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor, R. S. Weber, superintendent.

SUNDAY— School at 9:45 Worship in Swedish at 11; theme, "The Centurion an dthe Christ," Sermon in English at 7:30 on "The Temple of the Soul."

THURSDAY — "Another Introduction" at 8.

SATURDAY-- Confirmation class at 10.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Thirteenth and L streets, Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor.

SUNDAY — Bible school at 2. Worship at 3; subject. "Sanctification," Evangelistic service at 7:30; subject, "The Mission of the church.

TUESDAY— Popular Bible class at 7:30, study of book of Daniel.

THURSDAY— Ladies meet at 3 for prayer and Bible study under direction of Mrs. S. J. Hyatt. Prayer and praise service at 7:30.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIAITY.

Sharp building, Thirteenth and N. streets, Rooms 202 and 203.

SUNDAY— School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY— Spiritual Housekeeping class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Lessons in Truth class and healing meeting at 8.

FRIDAY — Class in Christian Healing at 8.

Library open from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., daily.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Young men's forum, 3:15, subject "Companionate Marriage; Is the Idea A Good One Or Not," M. A. Hyde discussion leader, H. C. Gossard speaker. Y. M. C. A. glee club at 4:00.

Monday.

Cabinet conference, 7 a. m.; special corrective exercises, 11:30; handball, 11:30 to 2; business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30; social hour at Hi-Y, twenty-second and J, 11:30 to 1; Wesleyan swimming, 2 to 3; senior boys' gym, 4 to 5; Cotner swimming, 4 to 5; boys volunteer office force, 4; senior employed boys' Bible class, 5:15; business men's gym, 5:30 to 6:30; senior boys' swim, 5:30; senior employed boys' gym, 6:30 to 7:30; church groups by appointment swim from 6:30 to 8; Bible study, 7; senior employed swim, 7:30; gymnastic club, 7:30 to 9; glee club, 7:15; orchestra, 8:15. Interclub basket ball—Aces vs. Acmy, 6:30; Y's men vs. L. C. S., 7:15; S. M. B. C. vs. Exodus, 9:15. Sunday school basketball league, class A playing at Ag College, Grace M. E. vs. First M. E., 7:15; Lutheran Evangelical vs. St. Paul M. E., 8; Our Savior Lutheran vs. First Christian, 8:45; St. Paul Evangelical vs. Brethren, 9:30; Trinity M. E. vs. Calvary Evangelical, 10:15.

Tuesday.

University of Nebraska swim, 9 to 12; handball, 11:30 to 2; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; volley ball luncheon, 12; intermediate boys' gym, 3:45 to 4:45; U of N swim, 4 to 5; junior A gym, 4:45 to 5:45; intermediate boys' swim, 4:45; men's swim, 5:05 to 5:45; intermediate boys' Bible class, 5:15; junior A swimming, 5:45; Y's men's club, 6; junior employed gym, 6:30 to 7:30; TNT club, 6:30; junior employed swim, 7:30 to 7:50; LCS club, 7:45; junior employed boys' Bible class, 8; young men's forum on "Eccentricities and Good Taste in Dress," Ernest L. Smith, leader; Industrial basketball league: Evans Laundry vs. Lincoln Telephone, 7:30; Central Cafe vs. Frigidaire, 8:15; Skelly Oil vs. Continental Oil, 9; Nebraska State Bank vs. bye.

Wednesday.

Business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30; corrective exercises, 11:30; handball, 11:30 to 2; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; board meeting at noon; staff school, 2 to 3; Wesleyan swimming, 2 to 3; educational movies shown at Lincoln Auto school, 3; junior B swim, 5:15 Acmy club, 6; Exodus, 6:30; Leaders club, 6:30; boy scouts swim by appointment, 6:30 to 8; boxing, 7:30 to 9; Sunday school basketball league: class B division 1 playing at Y. M. C. A.—Second Baptist vs. St. Mary's Cath., 7; First Christian vs. Holy Trinity, 7:45; Luth Evang. vs. All Souls, 8:30; First Plymouth vs. Eagle M. E., 8:15; Trinity M. E. vs. Tab. Christian, 10. Class A at Ag college: Cal. Evang. vs. St. Paul Evang., 7:15; Luth. Evang. vs. Grace M. E., 8; First Christian vs. First M. E., 8:45; St. Paul M. E. vs. Bethren, 9:30; Our Savior Luth. vs. Trinity M. E., 10:15.

Night Classes University of Nebraska

Accounting
Advertising Practice
Algebra
American History
Architectural Drawing
Art
Business English
Business Law
Camp Fire
Dramatic Interpretation
Drawing
Economics
Education
French
Geography
English Composition
English Literature
Juvenile Art
Mechanical Drawing
Money and Banking
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The Religious World

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets, Rev. Fr. Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:40. Service and sermon at 10:30. Dr. Werkmeister will speak on "Our Ministerial Pensions Campaign." Committee meeting, F. C. Brandt, chairman, at noon.
SATURDAY—School at 1.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and P streets, Rev. G. K. Rubrecht, pastor. J. H. Humpe, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at 11, sermon, "How Nehemiah Handled Difficulties and Opposition." Luther league at 6:45. Vespers at 7:45, subject, "A Greater Church through a Greater Ministry."
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs 6:30. Boy Scouts at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Business girls club at 7:45. Hostesses, Mrs. Peaerl Abbott and Miss Mayme Niebaum.
FRIDAY — Church supper from 5:30 to 8 under auspices ladies circle.
SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 10 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION.
881 North Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Evangelistic services at 3 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Service at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Divine healing service at 7:30.

JEWISH TEMPLE.
Twentieth and South streets. S. E. Starrels, rabbi.
FRIDAY—Sabbath service at 8, sermon "The False Messiahs."

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.
Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. German service at 10:30. Walther league at 4. Evening service at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies aid at 2 with Mrs. W. Baeder.

ST. JAMES ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
3935 Randolph street, Rev. Edwin H. Kreutz, pastor. Miss F. Lolling, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Sermon, "Yea and Amen." Luther league at 6:45. Vesper service at 7:30, sermon "The Ambidexter."
MONDAY — Teachers training class.
TUESDAY—Choir practice.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.
Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. P. Van Fleet, pastor; T. J. Pryor, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11. Epworth league at 6:30, subject, "The Christ of the Indian Road." Talk by M. E. Gilbert Wesleyan university on "The Value of Choice," at 7:30.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Grover C. Bramel, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship in charge of Rev. Thomas Maxwell at 11. Young people at 6:30; Esther Garner, leader; Mrs. Yelton, speaker. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY — Brotherhood entertainment for wives at C. F. Theobald home, 248 South Twenty-sixth street; illustrated lecture on Norway and Sweden by Dr. R. J. Pool.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek meeting at home of H. B. Gather, 224 North Twenty-eighth street.
THURSDAY — Missionary study class at home of Mrs. E. S. Gunn, 642 North Thirty-fourth street.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.
Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. W. Saremba, pastor.
SUNDAY—Service at 10:30, sermon, Thou Shall Live." Church school instructions each day of the week.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST
Seventh and L streets, College View. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred Ward, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon "Unity, Utility, Universality." Worship at 7:30; sermon "Youth and the Wide World." Music by male trio from university.
TUESDAY—Young peoples party at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Mission circle at 2:30 at home of Mrs. P. F. Reichenberg, 459 East Ninth street. Prayer meeting with W. Edward Irvin at 7:30 p. m.

FAIR HILL ADVENT CHRISTIAN.
380 South Thirty-fourth street. Rev. Wesley R. Hurst, pastor.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 7:45. Mrs. McKinstry of Lisbon, N. H., will begin a series of lectures on the "World's Great Empires," which continue until Sunday, January 29.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor. H. G. Hartner, associate pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English service at 9:45. German service at 11. Bible hour at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8. Adult lecture at 8.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS.
(Church of Jesus Christ.)
Odd Fellow's hall, Eleventh and L streets, second floor.
SUNDAY—School at 10:15. Service at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon "Is the Church Producing?" by Evangelist E. G. McDaniel. League at 6:30. Drama sermon "The Ten Virgins" by thirty-five people in costume at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid at 2. Prayer service at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30 o'clock.

STATE SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION
Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street.
SUNDAY—Service at 7:30. Lecture by Madame Wanda of Omaha, messages by W. A. Smith and Mrs. Mary Jacobs.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Bible class at 10:15. Service at 11; sermon, "Spiritual Backsliding." Vespers at 7; sermon, "God As He Revealed Himself."
MONDAY—Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.
FRIDAY — Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.

SPIRITUALIST.
Richards hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine.
SUNDAY — Madame Liverpool's school at 6:30. France lecture and messages at 7:45.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., patsor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching at 11 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Women's missionary meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

HAWTHORNE METHODIST.
Forty-eigl h and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11. Leag at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.

METAPHYSICAL CENTER.
219 Sout hFifteenth street.
SUNDAY—Lecture at 8 by Dr. H. M. Abbott on "What is Metaphysics."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; worship at 11; Dr. B. M. Long, pastor of Seco l church from 199 to 1914, now of Pender, will preach. Junior sermon by pastor at 11:10 on "His Hair was white as Snow." Installation services at vesperts at 5 under direction of the Presbytery of Nebraska City, Rev. Paul C. Johnston, presiding.
TUESDAY — Workers council at 6:30; business and discussion.
WEDNESDAY—Monthly congregational fellowship dinner at 6:30; special features, "Travelogue on Brazil illustrated. Woman's Missionary society conducts trip to Orient meeting with Mrs. A. O. Taylor, 3029 O street.

SWE 'H METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. O. W. Lundeen, pastor. Mrs. O. E. Sundeen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Services at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Brotherhood meets with Albert Johnson, 1221 South Twenty-third street, at 8.
THURSDAY — Dorcas society at 2:30 with Mrs. R. M. Oquist, 850 South Thirty-fifth street. Prayer meeting at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.
SUNDAY—Service at 8; lecture by pastor on "A M n of God." Demonstrations of life after death.
WEDNESDAY Lecture and messages by pasto:. Demonstrations by different workers.
THURSDAY — Ladies' aid at 2 with Rev. Hoff nan, 1344 O street.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. M row, minister. Ralph Park, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Love of God Manifested in Christ Jesus." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30; mission study in "New Paths for Old Purposes," conducted by Mir Ada Graham.
WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Community night at 7:45.
FRIDAY — Pageant, "Christ in America," at 7:45 by members of congregation.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service tall; subject, "The Christians' Conflict." Devotional hour for young pepole at 6:30; topic, "Are We Losing the Real Purpose of Sunday?"
WEDNESDAY — Ladies' aid in ladies' room for all day sewing.
SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9 in school room.

UNIVERSITY PLACE WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Guy H. Graham, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Waiting on God." Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 4; Fern Harris, leader. Christian Endeavor at 6:30; topic, "What Difference Does it Make What We Do on Sunday?" leader, Miss Dorothy Kallemeyn. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Our Escape."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, minister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putney, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10; adult class subject, "Modern Journalism. Service at 11; Dr. Curtis W. Reese, secretary of Western Unitartan conference, speaks on "The Outlook For Religion." No young people's meeting.

PEOPLES CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Mrs. Fred Daniels, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2; F. E. Linch's Bible class at 2:15. Service at 8.
MONDAY—Rev. S. M. Snider and young people.
TUESDAY—Rev. Oscar Joneson and orchestra.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting.
THURSDAY—Dr. Mason.
FRIDAY—Rev. Thomas Maxwell.
SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service.

FIRST METHODIST.
University Place. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor. Rev. F. I. Finch, associate minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Purpose of Christ's Coming," by pastor. Church of Yuth in charge of Mr. Finch at 11. Junior church at 11 in charge of Mrs. Finch. Class meeting at 12 in charge of John Alden. High school and college leagues at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon by pastor.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets.Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Devotions and class meeting at 10; G. Griesel, leader. Worship at 10:30; sermon by pastor on "Making the Impossible Possible." School at 11:30. Epworth Leaguespecial study at 7; Miss Anna Sittler, leader. Worship at 7:30; reports on Detroit Student Volunteers convention by: Malinda Keller, "Mission Work In Foreign Fields;" Dale Weese, "Making Christ Known;" Leota Paap, "Denominational and Racial Problems;" Anatole Mozer, "Christianity and World Peace;" W. C. Fawell, "High Points as Seen by a Former Missionary."
WEDNESDAY—Service at 2 with Mrs. Troiber, 2110 R street; Rev. J. J. Steininger, leader.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Cotner boulevard and Aylsworth avenue. Rev. Fred S. Nichols, minister.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10:45; subject, "The Place of a Soldier's Conquest." Service at 7:30; subject, "The Sain'ts Biography." School at 9:30. Senior and high school Endeavor societies at 6:30.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. G. C. Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10; sermon by pastor on "A Hebrew Confessor." At 5:30, Nora Taylor society at parsonage Allen C. E. league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; pastor talks on "God and His Creatures."
MONDAY—Ladies' Aid society at 8 with Mrs. G. C. Walker, 1292 U street.
TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8; scripture synopsis by Henry Harris; song service conducted by Mrs. Ollie Colley; Mrs. Eva Lyons, leader.
WEDNESDAY—Steward's board at 8 at parsonage.
THURSDAY—Bishop Grant W. M. M. society at parsonage at 2:30. Choir rehearsal at 8.
FRIDAY—Teachers meeting at 8 at parsonage.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. Church school at 11.
TUESDAY—Class of instruction at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Conversion of St. Paul, communion at 10.
THURSDAY—Mothers' club at 2.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; pastor preaches on "An Inner Necessity," story-sermon subject, "A Gold Coin." University class at noon. Dr. C. J. Pope, teacher. Young peoples social half hour at 6. B. Y. P. U. devotional service at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; pastor preaches on "Short of the Glory."
MONDAY—Scouts meet at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer and praise service at 7:45; reports from the Chroncile continued. Mothers class at 2:30 with Mrs. Arthur Frost, 940 South street; assisting hostesses, Mesdames W. P. Porter, C. C. Beck, J. D. Brady, C. B. Hester and F. M. Sherman.

BUTLER AVENUE
Twelfth and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa Lizenby Robb, minister.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10; sermon and sermonette by minister. School at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Young people at 6:45. Special music at 7:30 by: B. E. Ellsworth, violinist; Edward Fisher, clarionetist; and Mildred Kemp, pianist.
FRIDAY—Community night at 8; general program.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Reorganized Church.)
Twenty-sixth and H streets, Rev. E. H. Robertson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Preaching at 11; sermon by Elder Brocway. Young peoples service at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meetingat 6:30.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor. Mrs. Glen Miles, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Preaching at 11, subject, "There is no difference." Sermon at 7:30, "The Preaching of the Cross, and What It is to the Believer."

WARREN METHODIST
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. A. K. Williams, pastor. H. C. Filley, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, special music by male chorus. Epworth league at 6:45. Worship at 7:45, sermon by pastor.

NORMAL METHODIST
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. L. Harold De Wolf, pastor. D. H. Rasmussen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon "The Christian's Hate." Junior Epworth league at 3:30. Senior Epworth league at 7:15. Worship at 8, sermon "Nothing but Leaves."
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at parsonage at 7:15.
FRIDAY— Epworth league program and box supper at 8.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Prayer and sermon at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Communion at 9. Parish guild meets with Mrs. Arthur North, 1920 Ryons street, for 1 o'clock luncheon.
RIDAY—Girls Friendly society at 4.

MARTIN LUTHER.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. A. Th. Mikkelsen, pastor. Walter Luther, religious instructor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 10. Worship at 11. Sermon, "The Marvelous Faith of a Roman Captain."
SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8, subject, "Truth." School at 10 for those over 10 and at 11 for those under.
WEDNESDAY—Service and testimonies of healing at 8.
THURSDAY—Lecture at Liberty theater at noon by Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass.
Reading rooms, at 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday when closing hour is 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5.

HAVELOCK GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twenty-second and N street, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, minister. S. W. Freet, superintendent.
SUNDAY— School at 10. Sermon at 11 on "Yielding to God the Secret of Victory." Sermon on Christ's Second Coming, the end of the World or the End of the Age," at 7:30 Young people's service at 6:30.
TUESDAY— Prayer meeting at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Children under 10 meet at 3:30.
THURSDAY — Ladies prayer meeting at 2:30.
FRIDAY— Boys and girls 10 years and under at 3:30 Bible class at 7:45.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.
Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P Street.
SUNDAY—Study at 0:45 on "Freedom for the Peoples." Study at 11 on "How Does Big Business control Churchianity?"

TRINITY METHODIST
Sixteenth and A streets. R. V. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor. Eleanora T. Miller, director religious education. H. C. Collins, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Ladies day in loyalty month service at 11 o'clock; sermon by pastor on "The Kingdom of Kindness." High school and senior Epworth leagues at 6:30; special music by league quartet. Sermon at 7:30 on "Is Modern Youth Decadent, and if so, Who is to Blame?" special service for young people; music by post-office male quartet.
WEDNESDAY — Keystone kensington at 2:15 with Mrs. G. L. Stebbins, 2111 Park avenue; ladies assisting are: Mrs. S. V. Byrne, Mrs. M. O. Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Scott and Mrs. Charles Spalding; Mrs. Roy Green will give book review and Mrs. Leon Porter a piano solo. Service at 7:30 continuing study of history of Methodism.
THURSDAY—High school league supper at 6:15 followed by recreation hour in charge of Earl Johnson and Miss Weichselbaum of the Lincoln Recreation association. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Men of Keystone class will entertain women of class at 6:30 at dinner at church.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD.
Twentieth and street, Rev. D. L. Coopeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2:30, Preaching at 3:30. Service at 77:30, subject, "The Resurrection of the Dead.
TUESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.
FRIDAY— Preaching service at 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, minister. George Davies, director Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, baccalaureate service for the mid-winter graduating class of high school; sermon, "The Lily Work of Life." High school fellowship at 5. Fellowship for all young people at 6. Young people at 6:30; Helen Munger, leader. Worship at 7:45, sermon, "The Development of Belief In Jesus" by Rev. Sears F. Riepma of Second Presbyterian church.
TUESDAY—Orchestra rehearsal at 7:15.
WEDNESDAY—Women's league in all day session in junior assembly room; Mrs. J. W. Hughes, hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. W. De Sautelle, Mrs. Emma Fisher, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Loantha Allison. Semper Fidelis class at 2:30 with Mrs. C. M. Kincaide, 2801 Stratford, devotional service led my Mrs. A. W. Miller; Mrs. J. F. Stevens will give Browning program; assisting hostesses: Mrs. W. L. Whitney, Mrs. F. L. Everts, Mrs. J. F. Bradshaw, Mrs. William Munger. Basketball practice at 7.
THURSDAY—Chorus choir at 8.
FRIDAY—High school fellowship party at 8 in fellowship hall at 8.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O W. Sjogren, superintendent.
SUNDAY — Meeting of teachers and officers of school at 9:45. School at 10. Worship at 11. Sermon theme, "Marks of a reat Faith." Service at 3 in Havelock. Lunch and social hour at 6. Devotional service at 6:45. Service at 7:30, sermon, "Over coming Evil?"
TUESDAY—Bible study at 8 on the Epistle of the Romans.
THURSDAY— W oman's Missionary society, 2:30 with Mrs. Charles Olson, 1405 South Sixteenth street.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, minister. Russel B. Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 subject, "Jesus Christ and Zacheaus." Junior league at 3; the leader Mrs. Murphy. Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, program, "An Evening With Fanny Crosby's Gospel Hymns.
TUESDAY—Board at 7:30, at the church.
WEDNESDAY—Illustrated lecture "Seeing America First," by Miss M. J. Gilmore of San Diego, Cal. Southwest circle at 2 with Mrs. R. B. Smith, 2211 North Twenty-seventh street. Northwest circle with Mrs. Talbot, 1835 P street at 2.
THURSDAY—Hope circle with Mrs. Sheaff at parsonage at 2:30. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Progressive class will give monthly evening party.

FIRST PILGRIM HOLINESS.
Thirty-fifth and Vine streets. Rev. Jessie F. Wilson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 11; Rev. L. D. Sharp, district superintendent will be present at both services. School at 9:45. Young people meet at 7. Preaching at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taylor, pastor.
SUNDAY — School and Bible class at 9:45. English services at 11 and 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies aid at 2:30 at Rasmussen's, 1628 North Twenty-third street.
FRIDAY—Y. P. society at 8 at home of F. P. Rank, 2836 Everett street.
At Davey, Danish services at 9:30, school at 10:30.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. William W. Robinson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Idling Engines;" third of series by minister on "A Winter Joy Ride." Worship at 7:30; topic, "Am I An Asset or a Liability?" Boys interested in forming boys choir meet at 5 in men's class rooms. Epworth league chorus rehearsal at 5:30 in men's class room. High School Epworth league at 6:15.
WEDNESDAY — Women's Foreign Missionary society at 2:30 with Mrs. W. M. Bryant, 2937 T street; special committee: Mrs. Keefer, Mrs. Mattley, Mrs. Effie Snyder and Miss Bowen. School of missions at 7:30; classes for following groups: men, I. W. Axtell, teacher; women, Mrs. C. W. Fawell, teacher; young people, Rev. W. W. Robinson, teacher.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL
Twenty-fifth and S streets, Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. J. L. Heitman, director of music. Margaret McGregor, organist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship a t 11; sermon, "God As a Personal Experience;" all music; music from Wagner's "Tannhauser." Memorial service for Rev. Harmon Bross at 3. High school league an Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Third division at 2:30 with Mrs. Charlotte Hall, 1525 South Twenty-fifth street; Mrs. F. S. Harris, assistant hostess. Prayer meeting at 7:30; subject, "New Developments in Congregationalism."
THURSDAY — First division tt 2:00 with Mrs. F. W. Leavitt, 1501 Q street.
FRIDAY—W. C. T. U. tea at 2:30 with Mrs. Etta McCaig, 519 North Twenty-fifth street.

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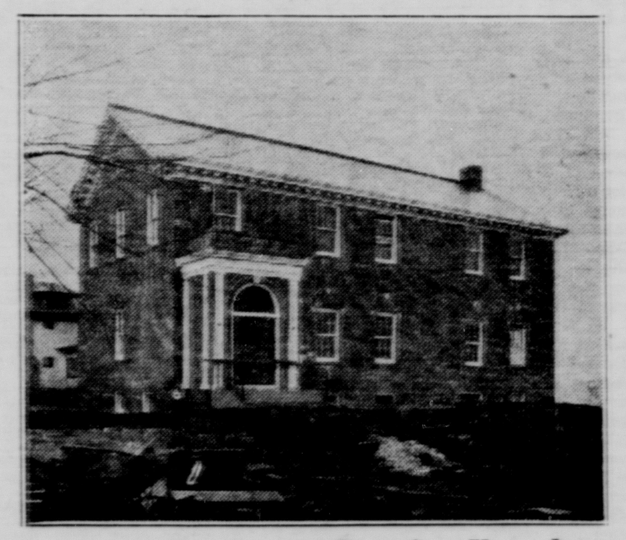
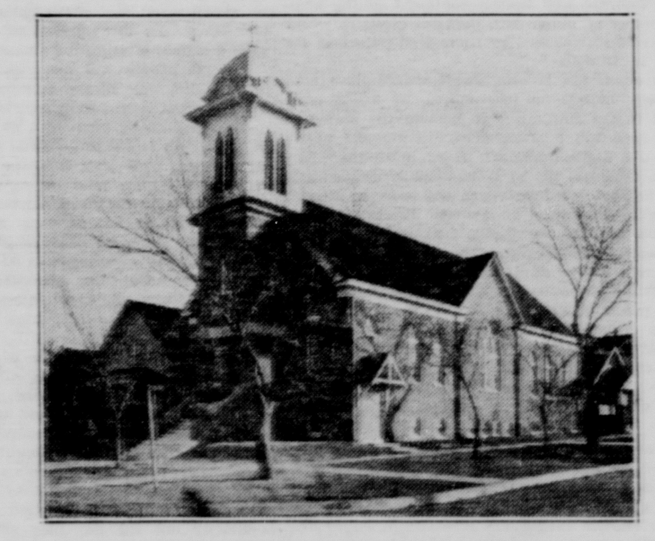
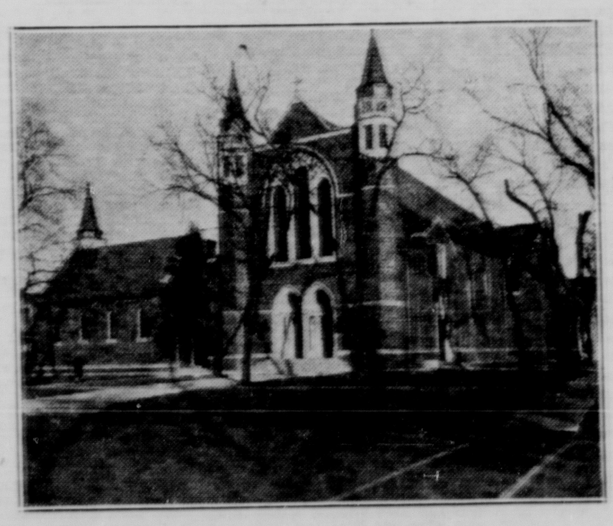
J. R. SMITH & SONS, Architects.



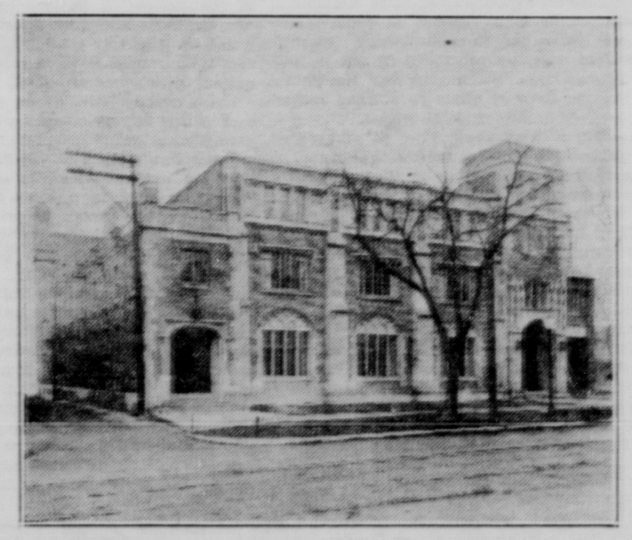
Sheridan Boulevard Baptist Church
R. C. WEBER, Builder.



Ebenezer Congregational Church
H. G. GRASMICK, Builder.



First Presbyterian Church
DAVIS & WILSON, Associate Architects.



First Christian Church
OLSON CONSTRUCTION CO., Builder

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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER.

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REJECTING COLONEL SMITH.

It is impossible at this time to anticipate the results of the action of the United States senate, which on last Thursday voted 56 to 27 against permitting Colonel Frank Smith, senator-elect of Illinois, to take the oath of office, and which, a short time afterward, permanently barred the doors against him by voting 61 to 23, to declare his seat vacant.

In declaring Smith's credentials to be "tainted with fraud and corruption" the senate established a precedent which does violence to the doctrine of state sovereignty.

The right of the people of every state in the union to be the sole judges of the fitness and qualifications of those who represent the states in congress has never been questioned. The most recent instance in which the issue was raised—the Newberry case in Michigan—found the senate first voting to seat him, notwithstanding proof of heavy campaign expenditures, and then later reversing itself and declaring his seat vacant. But Newberry's sin had occurred in the general election, he had been permitted to take the oath of office, had been allowed to take part in senatorial deliberations and had been given a chance to defend himself on the floor of the senate. Later Newberry's case became an issue in national campaigns, and many of his colleagues, who voted to seat him, failed of re-election. It was this ominous warning, revealing the temper of the people with respect to lavish campaign expenditures, which undoubtedly influenced many of the senators to forsake their faith in the state rights doctrine.

Colonel Smith was not permitted to take the oath of office, pending final disposition of his credentials. He was not allowed to appear on the floor of the senate in his own defense. The nearest he got to the senate was to appear before an investigating committee in the role of a witness, subpoenaed for the purpose of presenting his side of the case. Through the procedure adopted in the Smith case, the senate has gone further than it ever has before in extending protection to the American system of election and the ballot box against the attacks of wealth.

* * *

Strong moral consideration support the action which the senate took in the case of Colonel Smith.

It would have been much better if the people of Illinois, acting in their sovereign capacity, had applied the remedy instead of forcing the senate to establish a precedent which is dangerous and inimical to democratic institutions of government.

Smith's campaign expenditures were made in the primary election in which he defeated the late Senator William McKinley. The facts were fully known before the November ballot. But in spite of the fact that it was shown that Colonel Smith and his friends had spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to win the republican nomination, the former head of the Public Utilities commission was triumphant in the general election. The vote revealed an amazing and discouraging lack of conscience on the part of the people of Illinois. The largest contributor to the Smith campaign fund was Samuel Insull, the Chicago Traction magnate, whose utilities came under the supervision of the board of which Smith had been a member and of which he had been chairman. It was a flagrant and brazen contempt of the ordinary decencies of public and political thought, which should have been rebuked by those who possessed the franchise in Illinois.

Smith's admission to the senate would have outraged public morals on two points. It would have amounted in the first place to placing the stamp of approval upon the practice of auctioning off public office to the highest bidder. Even more reprehensible than this was the fact that the largest contributor to Smith's war chest was the man in Illinois most directly interested in Colonel Smith's official acts as chairman of the Public Utilities commission. We can accept Insull's disclaimer that he had any other interest in the election than that of a public-spirited citizen, desirous of securing the nomination of a good public official. His part in the Smith campaign was undoubtedly inspired by honest and patriotic motives. But he of all men, should have been conscious of the construction which could have been placed upon a $150,000 contribution by him to a senatorial campaign fund.

* * *

Insofar as the Smith case rebukes the practice of a lavish use of money in elections, it will have a wholesome and salutory influence upon American politics.

But the precedent which it establishes likewise has its menace and its danger.

Conceivedly there may come a time in American politics when the senate may be overwhelmingly dominated by either conservatives or radicals. What is there to prevent a radical senate from refusing to accept the credentials of the duly and honestly-elected senator from rock-ribbed conservative Vermont if the members of the upper branch of congress are to be the sole judge and final authority? What is there to prevent a senate controlled by the conservatives of Pennsylvania, Maine and New Hampshire from denying the oath of office to a more radical or liberally-minded senator from Nebraska.

Such action, it is true, would later be rebuked at the bar of public opinion. But for the time being, at least, it places tremendous power in the hands of a compact, well-organized, determined group in the senate, to the extent that it could temporarily defeat the will of a sovereign people.

Vare of Pennsylvania will unquestionably meet the same fate meted out to Colonel Smith. The former's case is even more repelling. Neither Vare nor Colonel Smith are entitled to public sympathy; their elections were a reproach of American political institutions. To have permitted them to take their seats in the senate would have debauched our election system, and made a mockery of public office. They most richly deserve the contempt of their fellow men. It is to be regretted that it was necessary to open the door to possible future abuses in order to punish them.

COURAGE TO LIVE.

A young musician in New York, stung by the biting criticism of New York newspaper writers, following her debut at a metropolitan theater last Sunday, ended her life by taking gas.

She left a note, saying:

"I am a failure in my vocation and it is now too late to make a new start."

She was 30 years of age.

Too frequently we overlook the fact that it takes courage to live. For the one who is not a physical coward, dying is easy. But when discouragement comes, when ambition meets defeat, when the thing that one has set one's heart upon becomes impossible either courage or despair receives its birth. Those endowed with the highest qualities of courage look disaster in the eye unflinchingly. It may develop that the defeat which constituted their greatest disappointment was in fact their greatest good fortune.

There was poignant tragedy in the self-inflicted death of this young singer. Critics have made mistakes before. As against their judgment, they have the unprecedented record of "Abie's Irish Rose" which although they said was a failure, has made more money for its author and producer than any play ever produced in America. Who knows where the road might have led had this singer braved the initial disappointment of her opening concert?

PROPHECY AND REALIZATION.

A year ago this statement appeared in this column of The Star in the annual edition, which appeared on January 16, 1927:

"As is the case many times, seeming misfortunes are blessings in disguise. Soil in this state got a much needed rest in 1926. Its condition has been greatly improved as a result. The dry season stimulated chemical activity in the liberation of available plant food, Mr. Anderson says, through better aeration of the soil. Limited rainfall prevented the leeching of soluble plant food. As a result Nebraska is in a position to produce a maximum crop in 1927. With more moisture during the late fall and early winter months than has fallen in many years in this state, an increased acreage of winter wheat gives promise of an exceptional crop this year.....The future need arouse no apprehension or fear. The state has survived its most severe test and will continue to march forward."

The year 1927 is no longer the subject of speculation or prophecy but has passed into history. It was Nebraska's greatest crop year. In 1927 we harvested our greatest crop of wheat, our second largest crop of corn, our largest crop of sugar beets, our largest crop of fruit, and attained near-records in all lines of farm activity. It was the greatest period of productivity this state has even known, for the reasons listed in that statement which appeared six months before the harvest.

Mr. Anderson, who as federal crop statistician possesses a more intimate and accurate knowledge of agricultural conditions in Nebraska, comes forward with another most significant article in this issue of The Star. As a result of the most productive year in Nebraska's history, we have passed our greatest agricultural crisis. In his judgment 1928 cannot help but be a good business year. In addition to the immediate stimulus and return from the record-breaking crops of 1927, the state is prepared to increase its financial position by converting its cheap corn and hay into high priced beef and mutton. Nebraska has 31 per cent of all the sheep on feed in the Cornbelt, comprising twelve states and a sixth of all the sheep in the country. She is one of the two states in the union to show an increase in cattle on feed, while for the nation at large there is a large decrease, thus insuring a continuance of high prices for beef. It means that Nebraska will market the bulk of its gigantic corn crop at prices much in excess of that paid for cash corn.

Throughout 1928 we are to enjoy the fruits of 1927. That does not mean we should be content; that we will not have worries and perplexities; that the path will always be smooth. We shall need to apply ourselves with the same industry and the same determination. We have amply fortified ourselves for greater progress.

HAMILTON'S ANNIVERSARY.

Genius is not a quality of man to create love and devotion by his fellows.

That fact alone furnishes the explanation why Alexander Hamilton never enjoyed the popularity to which his great achievements in behalf of his adopted country entitle him. At the ceremonies in Trinity graveyard in New York City recently, commemorating the 171st anniversary of his birth, only a handful were present. Unlike his great rival, Thomas Jefferson, Hamilton has more often been made the object of sharp criticism, unjust in that he was accused of having been unfriendly to a republican form of government. Few spent their energies more unsparingly in behalf of the new democracy than Hamilton and few did more to establish and strengthen it.

Hamilton was an unashamed aristocrat. He never thought it necessary for him to go about in soiled clothes to demonstrate he was one of the people, and he never made any pretensions of bidding for popular favor. He was intellectual rather than emotional and a man of admitted genius and ability.

And yet his life was not without romance and color. At this time of the meeting of the Pan-American congress, it has been recalled that Hamilton was a West Indian by birth and an American by choice. In the little Island of Nevis, where as a boy he worked as a clerk in a counting house, he revealed a genius for finance and began the preparation of a series of reports on the financial rehabilitation of the American states. At an early age the flame of liberty burned fiercely in his breast as evidenced by the fact he turned a serious ear to the premature project of the adventurer Miranda to help the South American states win their independence from Spain. Ultimately he came to America where he was to fill such a useful role.

Hamilton's greatest service to America was as an organizer. He was constantly striving to increase the efficiency of government, which, no doubt, had much to do with his efforts to add to the powers of the federal government. By centralizing authority, instead of scattering it, he recognized he could accomplish results. He placed the nation's finances upon a sound, economic foundation, which have forever proved a blessing. He neither courted nor gained popularity but the day may come when Alexander Hamilton's contributions will be better understood and more deeply appreciated by his countrymen.

AN EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY.

Just eight years ago last Tuesday the first meeting of the League of Nations was called in Paris. It was the first and only meeting of the league for which an American president issued the call. Woodrow Wilson acted in that capacity on behalf of the nations which had deposited their ratification.

In his message, Mr. Wilson expressed the hope that each of the nations would send a representative. And yet the most conspicuous feature of this first meeting was the empty chair of the American representative. With the sunlight streaming in upon those nine men gathered around the council table, the empty chair cast its omnious shadow across the room.

Looking back over the eight years, despite that ill omen, it shall be said that the league has more than justified its existence. With the sole exception of America, all of the leading and less influential powers and nations of the world have membership in it. The league has demonstrated that it can function effectively in its principal objective—that is to prevent war—because on at least five occasions, it has intervened to avert the dangers of armed conflict. In addition to its peaceful endeavors it has carried on a humanitarian work, including the fight on disease, pests and other ills, which ignore national boundaries. It finds itself on its eighth birthday the hope of all nations and peoples except the land which gave it birth.

PRIMITIVE LIGHTS.

Oconto, Neb., citizens undoubtedly will have a deeper appreciation of the comfort and convenience of electric lighting than they have had. Fire destroyed the lighting plant which supplied current to the town and it will take at least a month to build an extension line from Lexington to Oconto.

In the meantime the people will have to resort to coal-oil lamps just as their fathers did before them.

What's Big Question of The Day?

Will and Henry talked politics.

BY WILL ROGERS.

I was sitting around home one day sunning my scar trying to get it the same color as the rest of my body, and I didn't have a thing to write about. I said to myself, what is the biggest news in America to day? I just says, Will, you owe it to your public to try and get the best. They want to know something about the big questions, the burning issues, or in other words what is more in everybody's mind right now than any one subject? Was it among the following. "Does CHOOSE mean won't or will?" I knew that the meaning of that word had drove more people to Webster than "Overt" did during the war.

But it didn't mean anything in anyone's actual lives. They knew somebody would be president, but it would give neither personal joy or pain to them. Then I got to thinking of the following problems:

"Will the farmers get relief, or will they be satisfied with a good crop?" "Can Al hold New York, and not lose Alabama?" "Is Hoover's strength sentimental, or do they really think so little of him that they take him for a politician?" "Is prohibition an issue or a drink?"

Now all these on paper look like pretty fair topics. But do you know nobody I talked with did they mean a thing to. Every fellow would say, "Oh, I don't know whether he will run or not. I wonder when Ford's new car will be ready for delivery." The next fellow: "Prohibition? Oh, I don't guess either side will do much about it. I reckon everybody gets about all they want. Have you heard anything about how that new Ford stands up?" Ask another one: "Do you think congress will try and tinker with the tariff?" "Oh, I don't know, nobody knows what those guys will ever do. I wonder if they are really as fast as Ford says?"

Well, it finally commenced to percolate through my old thick-head that here I was unconsciously finding out what was in everybody's mind without asking them what was the burning question. Here was America with billions of dollars invested in what the professors like to have it known as higher education, or colleges; here we are teaching 'em sciences, languages (including English), law, medicine, and even gold, and yet with all their education, what they were interested in was a Ford car. Mexico had worked out a new economic system of eliminating presidential candidates. Now if there is one thing that America should be interested in, it should be some scheme for eliminating presidential candidates. But do you think we even noticed to see if the system worked down there or not? We did not. We wanted to know, can we get it on time, and what will he allow for the old Lizzie?

Well, I have always been a slave for my readers, so I just get me on the train. (The balance wheel was with me, so I couldn't tak an aeroplane) and I sent a wire to Mr. Ford that I was headed his way, and nothing short of a personal demonstration in America's latest dissipation would satisfy your news sleuth.

Well when I finally did get there, Mr. Liebold, his genial secretary, 'phoned and said come out and have lunch with Mr. Ford. Mr. Ford showed me the car, and told me all about it. In fact I found that he was as bad as all the other people that I had talked to. All he was interested in was the New Ford car. I asked him who he thought would be the next republican candidate for president. "I would just like to get some other car out on the road to race with me, I have had it up to seventy." I told him I was glad to hear that fellow was going to run, that I had always liked him too and I thought he would mage a good race. He did the last time, and I could see no reason why he wouldn't dos as well again. "Who do you think Mr. Ford the democrats will run?" He said: "It hasn't got any one feature that is outstanding but it has a hundred little things, and I am not through putting them on yet." Well, I was glad to hear that, for I always figured Smith would go into the convention with just about enough to nominate. It was only his ability at this time to beat this republican that was worrying me. That's why I advised him to wait four years and be sure of it. I then asked Mr. Ford if he thought congress would do anything about the farmers, and he replied immediately: "We would have gotten it out sooner, but the windshield held up up. Did you notice you can't get cut with it? It don't shatter, you can run your fist through it. Eight per cent of all accidents are from windshields." Well, you know being a farmer myself, I never was as glad as to hear him say what he about them. For I myself had always felt that they had got a raw deal.

He had been so nice about giving me all this information on all the principal issues that I didn't want to press him and be a pest. So he showed me his collection of all the old vehicles, and all the old time things he has gathered. Showed me his new planes. I went up in a small one, and they framed with the guy to loop the loop and do a roll. And I want to relate that the old comedian wasn't comeding during this maneuver. He sent me to Chicago the next day in one of the three-motored Ford ships. Before I left I got the specifications of the new car. You see at that time it was not out. But he gave me the dope on it:

Wheel base—20 feet running and folds up to 3 feet when parked.

Cylinders—There is a quartette, and like a quartette you can never tell how many are singing at once.

Stroke—Follow through.

Gear—Ten per cent of advertised rate, and two per cent of Chamber of Commerce figures.

Rear Axel—Will bend or break as occasion demands.

Weight—Deceiving.

Finish—Natural mud.

Displacement—It will displace a buggy, wagon or phanton.

Bearings—Either off to left or right.

Lubrication—Castor oil.

Tires—Just as good as rubber.

Frame—Either wood or stucco.

Pistons—38's, 44's and 45's, double action.

Cooling system—Frigidaire.

Heating—Base Burner.

Clutch—Rapid Demountable.

Starter—We will once.

Transmission—That's a big word, but it's in there somewhere.

Body—Perfect 36.

Top—One man, but he must be a man.

Horn—Alto or Soprano.

Special equipment includes, wheels, engine, fenders, and seats, if you care to sit down.

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People's Forum

Girls' Basketball.

DESHLER, Neb., Jan. 19.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

For the first time in the history of athletics the girls have been denied the privilege of playing basketball in competitive games between schools as they have heretofore by the Athletic association.

The girls have been playing this game for over a quarter of a century, in fact they played the game before it became popular as a boys' game and until it has to a large extent been commercialized.

The schools that are members of the Athletic association have no choice in the matter. If they play the girls' teams as the boys, they are penalized.

On the other hand schools are allowed to play the girls in inter-class games in their own schools. This indeed offers a great thrill to the girls for in the majority of the schools of Nebraska the enrollment is not sufficient to warrant such procedure, nor is the incentive great enough, nor is there any goal or inspiration worth while. The girls are however, allowed to play "Pussy Wants a Corner" or "Drop the Handkerchief. These have not as yet been ruled out.

The girls are demanding today the same as the boys—A game that is "virile" one of red blood and they feel this reaction to a great degree. They have been enthusiastic basket ball players. They have been faithful supporters of all the athlectics of the schools.

This ruling comes like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, depriving the girls of the right to develop themselves through the processes of athletics into stronger and better women.

If athletics have any value to warrant it a place in the public schools, then it must be good for the girls as well as boys.

Why have the girls been deprived of these privileges? When has there been such a demand to cut out girls' basket ball? Has there been an organized effort and demand in this direction? If so, when? Who has made it? I am free to confess that I have never heard enough opposition to it to warrant the overthrow of a single game.

We brag about our great democracy, about our democratic institutions, the public schools, where every boy and girl receive equal rights, then jump into class legislation depriving a part of those students of equal rights.

Athletics, we admit, offers some perplexing problems, but what are the instructors and supervisors hired for if not to handle these problems in an efficient way in-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Everyday Questions

ANSWERED BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Copyright 1927, New York Tribune.

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

New York City.

Will Dr. Cadman kindly help some one in trouble by answering the following question in his column?

I have a crushing sorrow in my life. I have lost by death one who meant all the world to me. At first I was overcome by despair, but am now resigned to the will of God. My whole aim is to live for others and endeavor to bring happiness and comfort to those around me

Am I right in thinking that this is the only way to assuage my pain and to make the best use of my life?

Yes, you are entirely right. Like Mary of Bethany, you have chosen the better part, which cannot be taken from you. There is no sorrow which heaven cannot heal. But it must minister in its own way, not in ours, and your submission to God's will is equivalent to victory and peace. What is your strong, enriching letter but a comment on the words of the Master: "He that loseth his life shall save it." I gladly insert it for the consolation of hundreds of correspondents who have similar experiences.

* * *

Boston, Mass.

Why do the men stick to political parties through thick and thin and follow blindly our emotional politicians?

You will not find many successful politicians who are primarily emotional. They usually subordinate their personal feelings to cool, calculating estimates of the general political situation. A good lover or a good hater is as a rule an unsuccessful politician.

Men stick to parties because they believe them worthy of their support. There may be a few rotten planks in party platforms, but these cannot always be separated from the sound ones. Two main political groups are necessary for our form of representative democracy, and loyalty to them is really an active manifestation of patriotism. What even Lincoln could have accomplished separated from his party is an open question.

* * *

Harrisburg, Pa.

Why is it that the discoveries of modern science surpass our highest expectations and yet so many large and comparatively important groups even in civilized countries, seem to live unaware of those discoveries?

There are several reasons for this attitude toward the organized learning which meets with bitter opposition from dogmatists of various kinds. Medieval scholarship was faulty enough, in all conscience, but it indicated a disciplined mind because what men then accepted as true rested on a common basis of faith and knowledge. The modern mind has no such basis. The wealth of its experience bewilders its reflective capacities, breeding confusion and strife.

Hence co-ordination between opposing scientific schools has not been established, and certain orthodox religious groups resent the general claims of science. The result is that an advanced radical and a decided reactionary may s well live on different planets so far as their outlook on learning is concerned. Some leaders see nothing but the benefits of ordered thinking, others only those of emancipated thinking.

We need a new regime, such as St. Thomas imparted to the knowledge of his day. Sir Francis Bacon to the inductive method and Sir Isaac Newton to astronomy. As it is, our present expansion of intelligence is lopsided and its boasted cosmopolitanism threatens to be little more than moral disintegration in disguise.

Again, the dread of freedom as dangerous and the love of it as the one saving essential are still at sword points in many realms of inquiry, and much which passes for restraint or freedom is either tyranny or anarchy in a new dress.

Further, the specialization which is obligatory because of the immensity of modern knowledge hampers its devotees. They lose their sense of proportion and resemble a man squinting through the bunghole of a barrel under the delusion that what he sees takes in the cosmos.

These difficulties are augmented by what Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler describes as a "colossal and steadily increasing ignorance." It generates in turn a train of fanaticisms and fakerisms. Mere piffle and the nondescript tittle tattle which is absolutely useless for the business of living characterize numerous de-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Famous Pets Of Famous People

THE PROFANE PARROT OF THE QUAKER POET, WHITTIER, WHICH SWORE AT CHURCHGOERS.

"Charlie Lost A Lot of His Obscenity in the Quaker Household"

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

A most amusing thing it is to find that that sweet old Quaker poet, John Greenfield Whittier, had a parrot that swore like a trooper.

An ox, dogs, cats, a squirrel, and a bantam rooster were other pets to know the affection of the poet, but with the exception of the ox and parrot, none achieved sufficient importance to merit the attention of biographers.

The ox belonged to Whittier's boyhood days on his father's farm near Haverhill, Mass. His name was Old Butler, in an establishment where peace, kindliness and happiness ever held sway, he never knew what it was but to be gentle and patient.

Young John Whittier gained the affection of the huge creature to such an extent that when it lay down in the shade to rest he could seat himself beneath its horns and stay there as long as he desired.

Once Old Butler saved the boy from serious injury and possibly death.

The Whittier pasture lay partly at the foot and partly on the side of an elevation known as Job's Hill. One day John went to the pasture with a bag of salt for the cattle, and Old Butler, from far up the hill, realized what he was bringing. The ox immediately started downhill on the run, eager to get some of salt which the boy now was shaking from the bag.

Now the hill was tremendously steep and it wasn't at all safe for Old Butler to descend it on the run. The heavy beast found he couldn't control his direction. He was bound straight toward his boy friend. He couldn't stop, he couldn't turn; and young Whittier busy sprinkling salt, didn't see him coming.

Old Butler really showed great presence of mind. At just the right moment he made a supreme effort and made a tremendous leap right over the head of the boy. He came to earth with a stunning thump, but without serious injury. Whittier was untouched.

In later years, Mr. Whittier used to tell another story about Old Butler. Quaker meetings sometimes were held in his father's kitchen. One summer day, Old Butler put his head in at the window and calmly surveyed the assemblage.

While a sweet-voiced Quakeress was speaking, he was quiet and attentive, but when one of men, who had rather a loud voice, succeeded her, he withdrew his head, and galloped off bellowing, with his tail in air.

Naturally all the young folks had to giggle, and even the old ones could not repress a smile.

The parrot, which for some strange reason was named Charlie, belonged to a much later period of Whittier's life, during that residence at Amesbury which was to last fifty-six years, or until the poet's death at 85. Where he came from, I do not know, but his earlier companionship must have been extraordinarily obscene.

Living in a Quaker household Charlie forgot a lot of his ungodly language, but now and then he had relapses.

Mr. Whittier wouldn't have him caged, so he had the freedom of the house and sometimes in summer the out-of-doors—if he could escape.

One Sunday morning Amesbury was treated to a rude shock. Churchgoers passing the Whittier home were surprised to hear a raucous stream of profanity issuing from its upper portion. They looked up to see Charlie dancing on the chimney, while he swore properly.

He had gotten out through a window and made his way up by way of a lightning rod.

Charlie detested folks who wore their trouser legs at the top of their boots. Such persons he would nip with his sharp beak.

Once an unpleasantly talkative visitor bored Mr. Whittier interminably. But there was no way of stopping the man's flow of words. Then the poet, who had a strain of mischief in him, foresaw a humorous release. The visitor's trouser-legs kept creeping higher and higher on his boots—and Charlie was observing the phenomena.

The top of the boots was reached. Simultaneously Charlie took pinching hold of the guest's leg. A yell of anguished surprise, disentanglement, many apologies from Mr. Whittier. But the visit ended.

The chimney top proved to be Charlie's undoing. He went there once too often, one summer, fell down it and spent two whole days in its black depths.

The poet and his family missed the bird but supposed he had fled away. Then noises were heard behind the wall above the parlor mantel. Charlie was rescued by means of a long pole, feebly asking, "What does Charlie want? What does Charlie want?"

He lived for some time, but in the end the shock was too great for him and he died.

Whittier wrote to a friend:

"I have met with a real loss. Poor Charlie is dead. He has gone where the good parrots go. He has been ailing and silent for some time, and he finally died.

"Do not laugh at me. I am sorry enough to cry if it would do any good. He was an old friend. Lizzie (The poet's sister) liked him, and he was the heartiest, jolliest, pleasantest lod fellow I ever saw.

"We buried him recently. If there is a parrot's paradise he ought to go there."

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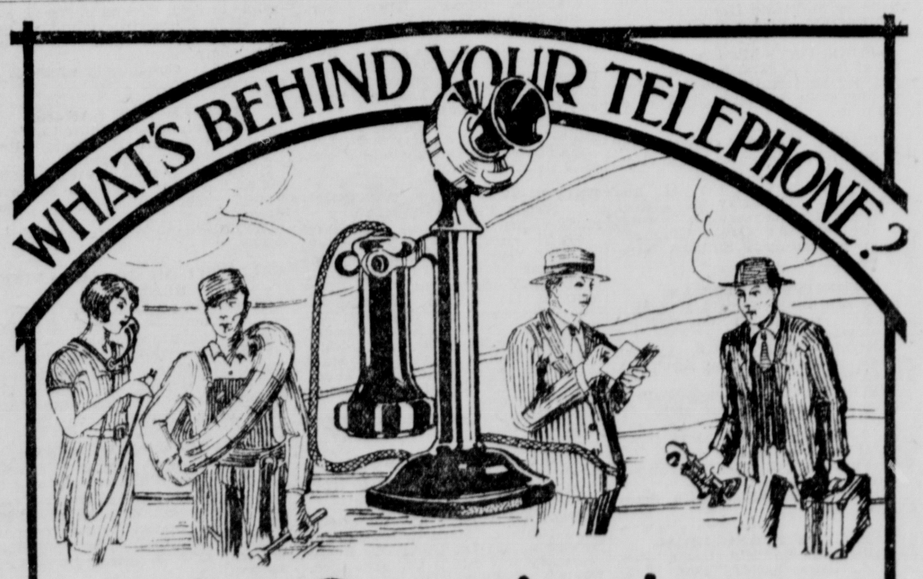


An Organization

No service performed by you in a day's work is more vital or personal than the one performed by those who maintain your telephone line and handle your calls.

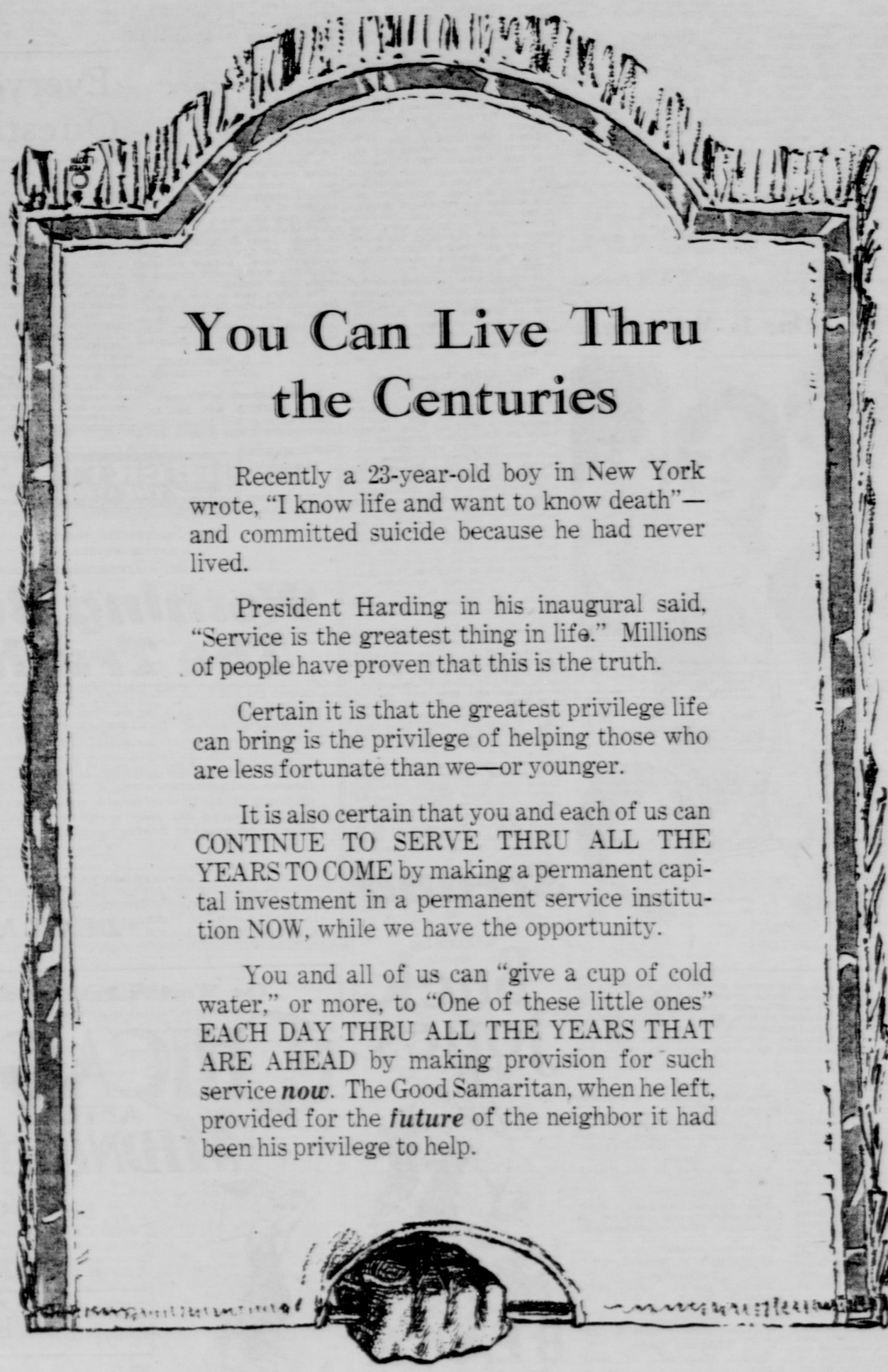
The telephone organization of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company comprises a force of more than 1,200 men and women who have had months and years of training and experience.

This organization is the product of 25 years of experience—25 years of progress in Nebraska. The watchwords of this organization are courtesy, service and efficiency.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company *Serving Its People"*

An Investment of $300 will furnish a room and KEEP IT PERPETUALLY FURNISHED in Bryan Memorial Hospital—



You Can Live Thru the Centuries

Recently a 23-year-old boy in New York wrote, "I know life and want to know death"—and committed suicide because he had never lived.

President Harding in his inaugural said, "Service is the greatest thing in life." Millions of people have proven that this is the truth.

Certain it is that the greatest privilege life can bring is the privilege of helping those who are less fortunate than we—or younger.

It is also certain that you and each of us can CONTINUE TO SERVE THRU ALL THE YEARS TO COME by making a permanent capital investment in a permanent service institution NOW, while we have the opportunity.

You and all of us can "give a cup of cold water," or more, to "One of these little ones" EACH DAY THRU ALL THE YEARS THAT ARE AHEAD by making provision for such service ***now***. The Good Samaritan, when he left, provided for the ***future*** of the neighbor it had been his privilege to help.

a room that will be a haven of refuge for a sufferer EVERY DAY AS LONG AS TIME ENDURES AND AMERICAN CIVILIZATION PROTECTS YOUR INVESTMENT.

An investment of $2,500 will BUILD and EQUIP a one-bed room which will perpetuate YOUR service to the unfortunate FOR ALL TIME. z

There are other sums, ranging from $500 to $50,000, that may each provide aunit of service which will be YOUR service ALWAYS.

YOU CAN INVEST NOW—

You may feel that you are not in position to make an investment now, but there are ways in which you CAN, and make your investment IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE.

AN ESTATE NOTE, payable by your executors when your estate is settled, will make immediately available money for building purposes.

AN ANNUITY BOND, upon which you will be paid interest during your life time, can be used as security to provide for buildings and equipment now needed.

A GIFT OF REAL ESTATE which you may not be able to market advantageously just now will be acceptable and will make building funds immediately available.

A SUBSCRIPTION PAYABLE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE will authorize the Trustees to build as the payments are made, and to plan in advance for such building.

TODAY IS YOURS—TOMORROW—Who knows?

TODAY you are able to make such investment as is within your power, making it upon terms that fit your own situation. Tomorrow may never come to you.

TWO HUNDRED LINCOLN MEN AND WOMEN ARE AT YOUR SERVICE—

Bryan Memorial Hospital Campaign Headquarters are in the Terminal building, 10th and "O" streets (115 South 10th) telephone No. B6321. Anyone in the organization will be glad to call upon you if you ask that such a call be made. There are 200 of these busy men and women who are unselfishly giving of their time and energy this week to make sure that this Lincoln institution shall continue to grow as the needs for its service grow. They will welcome your help.

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The Theatres

—In, Out and Around Broadway

By BRADLEY KELLY

Chaplin Disappoints Crowd.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Midnight on Broadway! The opening of Charlie Chaplin's latest picture, "The Circus"—at the Strand. Jostling crowd of nervous men and women. Top hats and check caps, richly furred society matrons and cloth coats of stenographers in a mingling sea of expectant faces.

All because Chaplin was to appear in person. When turned back by the police lines from the doors of the sold-out theaer, the mob milled in the street bent on getting a glimpse of the star as he entered. After holding the picture until 12:30 word came from the theater manager that Chaplin was unable to appear, but the crowd refused to disperse.

Instead, when each shiny limousine drew up to the curb, it was swamped by anxious but disappointed fans when a mere ermine draped female screen star stepped forth. Even when the present lone scribe rattled up in a dilapidated taxicab he found himself the center of a human squeeze like that accorded a deep-sea diver.

But that was not all! After a desperate three-minute "Bruce Caldwell" line plunge that gained him the lobby—hatless, breathless and buttonless—a sneering voice called out above the din: "That ain't Chaplin, that's Ben Turpin."

Seated in a box above me was a dapper-looking chap, his handsome face beaming smiles to friends in the orchestra. I had to look twice to assure myself it was Sessue Hawakaya. His countenance was completely devoid of the sinister expression he so skillfully records on the screen.

I recalled his Broadway attempt at legitimate drama, "The Love City". When the curtain unrolled ending the first act of Sessue's cackling English, my near-neighbor, Joseph Anthony, the novelist, then stretched, yawned and whispered: "I prefer my movies silent." Others did, too, judging by the show's meagre run in New York.

"You Wash—I'll Wipe!"

Some people are never satisfied. There is the gifted John Erskine, whose "Helen of Troy" brightens Broadway film houses. Prosperous author, Sunday-school teacher, college professor, platform lecturer, the husband and father—and now comes the announcement that Erskine will appear as piano soloist at Ann Arbor and Buffalo with the New York Symphony orchestra.

But the humorous Erskine, while only recently prosperous was always versatile. Here is the proof.

Some years ago he arrived at Columbia univeristy as a young professor. With his bride he was invited to dine at the home of the president, Nicholas Murray Butler. Later with some trepidation the Erskines returned the compliment. The Butlers arrived. The apartment was small but the spirit big and the "home-cooked" diner a complete success. Then came the question of washing the dishes. Consternation!

The genial Dr. Butler was equal to the occasion.

"Well John, you wash—I'll wipe!" And they did.

Manhattan Aisles.

"Reinhardt murders Shakespeare" followers of the Avon bard complained when the famous impresario and his visiting company staged "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Century theater. It may comfort them to know that Reinhardt takes the same liberties with Schiller's classic. "Kabale and Liebe" "Love and Intrigue," now being played at the Cosmopolitan.

On the opening night there was a perfectly-worn monocle trained during the entire performance on the beautiful Hungarian actress, Lili Darvas. It was worn by her husband Ferenc Molnar, here to lecture on the drama at Columbia.

"The Merchant of Venice" again comes to Broadway. Pretty Peggy Wood is an entrancing Portia, while the old and accomplished English actor, George Arliss, makes a "gentle man" of Shylock . . . Eva Le Gallienne at her 14th street repertory theater takes us engagingly to Cape Cod in "The First Stone" to prove that even there a wife will love and sin when her husband is away. Walter Ferris made this, his first play, out of a Saturday Evening Post yarn . . Oddly enough, Broadway has been without an "Owen" Davis" for some months. Now comes this prolific writer's one hudred and something play—"Carry On—next Monday night, with Owen Davis, jr., making his New York stage debut . . . Eddie Cantor's financial jokes, taken lightly in the theatre, impressed bankers seriously. The comedian has been made a member of the advisory board of the Manufacturers' Trust Co. . . . It New York a theatre town? There are ambitious plays now searching for local shelter.

Many Youngsters Are Getting Their Big Chance This Year in The Movies Under Paramount

Eleven youngsters getting their big chance at Paramount this year—Ruth Taylor, Fay Wray, Nancy Carroll, Mary Brian, Louise Brooks, James Hall, Jack Luden, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper, Charles Rogers, and Lane Chandler . . . Some pret' good—some we can do without . . . Speaking of Ruthie, she's going to follow her "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" about the country . . . One governor has already pressed her hand . . . Do blondes prefer gentlemen? . . . She can go back to work when her journey is over, too . . . She isn't coming to Lincoln.

"Burlesque," one of Broadway's million "best plays" is coming to the movies . . . Esther Ralston may get the lead . . . Another place where only blondes are needed . . . If you have a scenario complex, write about aviation . . . It will probably come back unopened . . . But that is the best bet to get recognition . . . William Welman says so . . . He filmed "Wings." . . . Also flew with the Lafayette Escadrille . . . "Code of Honor" is the tentative title for Adolphe and Evelyn Brent . . . The name is immaterial . . . Just so Adolphe can raise his eyebrow.

Emil Jannings got quite a plum when he prevailed upon Florence Vidor to be his lead in "The Patriot" . . . Florence is a star in her own right . . . She was glad to play with Emil . . . And they didn't take the little gold star off her dressing room door . . . Here's Bebe again . . . My, how that girl does rush from picture to picture . . . She doesn't worry about bigger and better productions . . . I'll give the world a laugh, she says, and let who will, give it its opuses . . . "Hold Everything" . . . That's the title.

Clara Bow is getting away with murder . . . In the cinema . . . She's telling the boys a few things about crime . . . "Ladies of the Mob" it is . . . Dicky Arlen is the bold man . . . Chang was shown 'round the world . . . And never got its name changed . . . "Palamino" . . . South Sea islands, lapping waters, warm breezes . . . No . . . The name of Ken Maynard's next picture, the story of a horse . . . Tarzan looks askance at his new name . . . Oh, these movies . . . Kathryn McGuire has become Kathryn Landy . . . Numerology we'll wager our afternoon tea . . . Molly O'Day stavs on at First National another year . . . A company making a newspaper story spends the day riding on roller coasters, whirling tubs, electric trains in interests of the story . . . Wonder if that director ever worked on a paper.

Lucky Fence.

Rex King is the new Tom Mix . . . Discovered sitting on a fence . . . How long could some of us sit on a fence before a movie man came by . . . Jacqueline Logan likes fruit cocktail, broiled squab, artichokes, mint ice for luncheon . . . How nice to have a movie salary . . . "Pictures will mean more than star personalities on the screen of 1928." . . . Cecil DeMille speaking . . . Try and get the crowd at a prize story with a fat star . . . "Hold 'em Yale" . . . Yeh, a football story . . . Rod LaRocque and Jeanette Loff . . . We need a tonic . . . We are all worn out seeing the home team win as the gun goes off . . . The strain is something terrible . . . Junior Coghlan never needs any makeup . . . He got his from nature . . . Brown eyes and yellowish hair, and the proper color of skin.

Lupe Velez has a new contract . . . Nope, we don't either . . . Hails from Mexico . . . She won't go back for five years . . . At least to stay . . . She has a job for that long . . . Played with Doug in "The Gaucho" . . . Will play in "The Battle of the Sexes" . . . Fox is to make a picture of the cameramen . . . It's a lively actor that will sit above a volcano, ride aloft on a bomb, or swim down the flood on a barrel . . . All for the sake of a picture . . . Nancy Drexel, Dorothy Kitchen, June Collyer, Sally Phipps, Marie Casajuana, Li Tora, Caryl Lincoln . . . Fox is putting its hope of staying in the sun on those girls.

"Sunrise" seems to have been the big picture of the year . . . Janet Gaynor . . . George K. Arthur as a bell hop . . . Karl Dane as a house detective . . . All in "Detectives" . . . Should work the risible muscles . . . "Crooks Can't Win" . . . You knew it . . . Ralph Ince is going to tell you about it anyway . . . Montagu Love, Mary McAllister, Malcolm McGregor . . . All dressed up for "The Devil Slipper" . . . Reggy Barker in "Power" . . . Three hours . . . Not a movie . . . Not a Glyn story . . . All that Patsy Ruth Miller needs in the air to become a pilot . . . In case you care anything about Patsy's affairs.

Judge Weakened.

Somebody said Colleen couldn't name her picture "One Wild Oat." . . . Somebody wrote a story—maybe it was a play—on "Some Wild Oats" . . . The idea was strictly different from Colleen's however . . . They sued . . . Colleen answered and she can name her picture anything she wants . . . Colleen could do most anything she wanted with us, too . . . Vilma Banky is going abroad . . . To visit the home folks . . . Rod is too busy with his picture to go along . . . Milton Sills is about to do "The Hawk" . . . All it needs is a good he-man fight to make it acceptable.

Only two of the ten college men selected by F. N. staid in the picies . . . Life was sweeter and surer elsewhere . . . The two are in "Lilac Time" . . . "Hoot" Gibson is a vurra busee young mon . . . He is producer, star, author of his next number . . . knows how to cut down the bills . . . No conferences on overhead where "Hoot" plays . . . Maria Corda isn't working right now . . . She and the studio couldn't get together on roles, it is said . . . Maria didn't see herself as the girl studio officials did.

Tiffany-Stahl has the names . . . Many a bright light from another studio . . . Buster Collier is the latest . . . Claire Windsor, Patsy Ruth, Sally O'Neill, Johnny Harron . . . They are all on the T-S payroll . . . Monte Blue is the boy that's never wandered about . . . Once for Warners . . . Always for Warners . . . A new contract the other day . . . More salary, many thanks gentlemen . . . Ramon Novarro and Joan Crawford studying Chinese maps . . . "China Bound" is their number . . . Ramon was going into opera . . . Ramon was going into a monastery . . . Ramon is still in the movies.

Jack London to the screen again . . . M. Sills just finished one story . . . "The Devil Skipper" now. Belle Bennett has the leading role . . . Member Betty Compson . . . Betty is making "Love of Liane" right now . . . This is the end for this week.

McCook Junior College.

Final examinations were completed Friday, January 13, and the new semester began Monday, January 16. A numbef of new students is enrolled.

Miss Irvetta Smith, instructor in modern language, accepted a position in Montclair, N. J., and left for the east on riday, January 13. A number of social activities were held in her honor during the week. The college women entertained at a luncheon on Thursday, Dean and Mrs. Johnson entertained at dinner Sunday evening, and Miss Dora Nyrop entertained at dinner and bridge on Thursday evening.

Miss Alice Waite of Lincoln, Neb., comes to take the p lace left vacant by Miss Irvetta Smith in the modern language department. Miss Waite is from the University of Nebraska where she received both her bachelor's and master's degrees. She taught last year in the junior college at Webster City, Ia.

McCook Junior college has been placed upon the list of approved colleges of Nebraska by the University of Nebraska examining board. The state department of education has followed this lead and placed the college on the same list, so that credits from the college will be accepted for certification.

COTNER NOTES

Miss Dale I. Ellis, dean of women and instructor in education, gave the principal address at the banquet Friday evening opening the southeastern Nebraska Girl Reserve conference at Fairbury.

Miss Opal Beckwith ex '26, Broken Bow, was married to Joseph O'Brien of Hutchinson, Kas., November 5 at Omaha, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beckwith.

F. C. Stevenson, of Omaha, state student Y. M. C. A. secretary, spent Monday and Tuesday on the campus in conference with leaders and groups in the association program.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Thursday.

U of N swim, 9 to 12; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; senior boys' gym, 4 to 5:30; U. of N. swim, 4 to 5; men's swim, 5:05 to 5:45; public speaking, 5:15; business men's gym, 5:30 to 6:30; senior boys' swim, 5:30; Aces club, 7; senior employed boys' gym, 6:30 to 7:30; medical examinations, 7:30 to 8:15; senior employed swim, 7:30 to 7:50; public speaking, 7:30; young men's gym, 8:15 to 9:30.

Friday.

State young men's convention at Omaha. Business men's corrective exercise, 11:30; business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30; handball, 11:30 to 2; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; meeting at Burlington round house at noon, luncheon with Harry Holmes, 12:15; intermediate boys' gym, 3:45; senior swimming club, 4 to 5; junior swmiming club, 4 to 5; intermediate boys' swimming, 4:45; junior boy leaders, 5 to 6; junior boys' gym, 6:30 to 7:30; junior employed swimming, 7:30 to 7:45; boxing, 7:30 to 9; capitol city basketball league: Harold Grahams' vs. Junior chamber of commerce, 7:30; Realtors vs. Y Warriors, 8:15; Modern Woodmen, 969 vs. Lincoln Sports, 9; College Cleaners vs. Goochs Best, 9:45; Lawlor Sports vs. bye; Sunday school league, Class C; at First Christian church gym: Trinity M. E. vs. Tifereth Israel, 7; First Christian vs. First M. E. No. 2, 7:45; Lutheran Evangelical vs. East Lincoln Christian, 8:30; Second Baptist vs. First M. E., 9:15; Warren M. E. vs. Grace M. E., 10.

Saturday

State Young Men's Conference at Omaha; boys' program, red room, 9; junior A Bible class, 9; junior B gym, 9:45 to 10:45; swimming, 10 to 10:45; junior A gym, 10:45 to 11:45; junior B Bible class, 11:15; swimming, 11:45; handball, 11:30 to 2; gymnastic club, 4 to 6; senior boy's leaders, 4 to 5; Saturday evening club, 6:30 to 7:30; Sunday school basketball, Class B division 2 at Y. M. C. A.: First M. E. vs. First Presbyterian, 7; First Baptist vs. West Presbyterian, 7:45; St. Paul M. E. vs. Elm Park, 8:30; Grace M. E. vs. Warren M. E., 9:15; Second Presbyterian vs. Roca M. E., 10.

KEARNEW NOTES

Miss Alice Nicholas, a two year graduate of Kearney college and at present a degree student, is the newly appointed dean of girls in the Kearney college training school. Miss Nicholas formerly was engaged in Italian settlement work in Wisconsin, also in war work.

Renee Chemet, distinguished French woman violinist, is to play January 23, at the Kearney college auditorium as a member on the lyceum course.

"The system of student government such as Kearney has, seems to be as satisfactory as any presented," Clarence Lindahl and Sidney McCaig stated in convocation last Monday in their report on the third annual meeting of the National Student Fedartion of America held in Lincoln, December 15 to 17.

"The Guardsman" written by Franz Molnar was given at the Teachers college Monday night by the Theater Guild Repertory Co., of New York City, which is on a tour of the United States this year.

Wayne Danielson, the delegate representing Kearney college at the Student Volunteer meeting held in Detroit, gave an interesting report before the student body Monday at the convocation hour.

New Books at the City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, January 23:

Animals.
Animal heroes of the great war, by E. H. Haynes.

Banana.
The banana; its history, cultivation, by P. K. Reynolds.

Biography.
Annie Oakley, woman at arms, by C. R. Cooper.
Edith Wharton, by R. M. Lovett.
Genius and character, by Emil Ludwig.
Louis XVIII, by J. Lucas-Dubreton.
Mohan med, by P. F. Dibble.

Book Collecting.
Books and bidders; the adventures of a biblophile, by A. S. Rosenbach.

Cambridge.
Cambridge university, an episodical history, by A. Gray.

China.
China today through Chinese eyes; second series.

Constitution.
Sources of the Constitution of the United States, by C. E. Stevens.

Democracy.
The Howling Mob, an indictment of democracy, by a gentleman with a duster (pseud).

Friendship.
The business of being a friend, by Bertha Conde.

Gladiolus.
Gladiolus, by F. F. Rockwell.

Poetry.
Creatures, by Padraic Colum.
Poetry and Myth, by F. C. Prescott.

Population.
Population, by A. M. Carr-Saunders.

Psychology.
Directing mental energy, by Francis Aveling.

Reference Books.
A dictionary of applied chemistry; v. 7, ed. by Sir Edward Thorpe.

Rivers.
The romance of the rivers, by J. T. Faris.

Saint Peter.
Peter, prince of apostles; a study in the history and tradition of Christianity, by F. J. Foakes-Jackson.

Shrubs.
Shrubs, by F. F. Rockwell.

Spiritualism.
Pheneas speaks; direct spirit communications in the family circle, by Sir A. Conan Doyle

S. S. Lessons.
Tarbell's teachers' guide for 1928.

Children's Books.
Ancient Palestine, by James Baikie.
Czecho-Slovakia, by H. C. Schott.
The four-year-old's story book, by K. P. Stone.
Funnybone Alley, by Alfred Kreymborg.
The garden of the little lame princess, by Mrs. M. J. Trachsel.
The girl in the white armor, by A. B. Paine.
Girls who did, by H. J. Ferris.
The golden bird, by Katharine Gibson.
Highdays and holidays, by F. A. Adams and E. McCarrick.
Little black eyes, by Mrs. E. E. A. Norton.
Simple stories, by Archibald Marshall.

Here and There

Health and the Workers.

(Nebraska City News-Press)

Time was when the death rate among the industrial (workers) population of the United States ran from two to three times that of the more prosperous section of the human race, infant mortality, especially was something to give one pause. Tuberculosis, pneumonia and other diseases which found rich fields in the "slum districts" took a terrific annual toll.

But those times have passed. Probably the mo. healthful districts of America today are to be found adjacent to the modern factory, while sanitation of the plants themselves has built strongly for workers' healths.

A great life insurance company which carries on its book millions of people who work for a living shows that the diseases which we once feared have been largely reduced among the working population through the adoption of sane methods by employers and the insistence by labor unions that men and women employed in gainful occupations shall be safeguarded. A factory whose death rate is higher than the old average is unheard of, and that sort of an enterprise would find success difficult because an intelligent group of workers—and most them are intelligent now—will not accept employment where danger of death constantly reminds the worker that he is taking chances.

Death rate increases are to be found in those sections where the idle rich, with no exercise, pampered with food and with no real aim in life, abound. While infant mortality has been reduced 70 per cent among the well-to-do, diseases of the heart, kidneys and liver have increased. The figures show that heart disease, especially, has taken a heavy toll among those who ,it might be suspected, would "know enough" to avoid it.

It speaks well for America that its millions of toilers have learned voluntarily or otherwise, to take care of themselves and that they bid fair to l've longer than the rich man who drives himself, without exercise or proper feeding, into an early grave.

What! A New England Bloc?

(The Kansas City Star.)

We have the word of no less an authority than the Boston Transcript for it, that the New England members of congress have formed a bloc for the purpose of looking after New England's legislative interests more effectively. It seems, according to this same authority, that the New England Council sent out a questionnaire to the members of congress from the six states asking their opinions as to the relative importance of measures likely to be considered in the present and the next session. While few answers have been received, we are told the members addressed "have assembled over the festive board in Washington and informally organized a 'bloc, for the purpose of colective influence with reference to some of the measures congress will consider."

To be sure, there is nothing really new in this co-operation except the frankness of it. If we remember congressional history fairly well, the New England members always have stood together for New England interests, knowing what they wanted and getting what they tried for. But now we are told without apology that the new bloc might have such potentiality "that the celebrated insurgent bloc might become a second rate affair."

Frankly, the bloc is set up to cope with the western farm bloc. Senators Moses and Hale already have declared that New England staples must not suffer because of farm relief. Others fear that farm relief would advance the cost of living in New England. So, after all these years, while the West has accepted the protective tariff, paid the added cost of living in order that the industrial East might have prosperity, industrial New England gets nervous lest the farmers may get something like a square deal with the section in the future. But it is not surprising Beneficiaries of long standing favors finaly grow to regard their favors as inherent rights.

But what is hardest to understand is how these New Englanders brought themselves from their traditional attitude of dignity to assume the roles of mere bloc members. Isn't that sort of thing prety much the right of the corn and wheat and cattle states, where Populism once flourished, where free silver once was the only means of national salvation? We hope the Boston hotel boycott on beef will not extend to the New England delegation, which includes twelve senators and thirty-two representatives. At any rate, the two blocs—insurgent and New England—are not likely to form a coalition

FACTS ABOUT NEBRASKA

Humboldt, Richardson county, was platted in 1867 by E. P. Tinker and was named by his son who was at home on furlow from Humboldt, Tenn., where he was stationed with an Iowa regiment.

Historians of the Mormon church at Salt Lake City are planning to plat and mark the Mormon trail that was made through Nebraska by Brigham Young and a party of 140 people in 1847.

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

stead of eliminating a part of the problems by cutting out girls' basketball.

Is the health of the girls impaired by a sane playing of basketball? I have not heard of the doctors making any demands on account of it.

Applying the same tactics, parents will have to deprive their girls of many forms of manual labor that they are now performing daily in their homes, and we will soon be raising wall flowers instead of strong virile women.

The public schools should stand for same athletics for both sexes—properly handled rightly chaperoned treating every girl and every boy in the school on an impartial basis.

C. L. WESTCOTT,
Supt. of Schools.

The Two Doubting Thomas.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 19.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: One evening I was walking down the street in a dark and infrequented place, making my way toward a bright light and an interurban street railway depot. I saw a man; he looked rough and tough and was probably an outlaw. He saw me. We both ducked and took off in different directions, both making for the same light. When near the light away down deep in the silence of my own soul, I heard a faint cry for help. I turned around and went back to the place where we had parted. We met again and had both heard the same cry and were looking for each other. We both snickered and walked down to the depot together. Two cars met going in opposite directions. We saw each other safely on the car.

Man is much like a musical instrument. He can be played upon in different ways or in any key, and either harmon yor discord may be brought forth from him. Every nature gives out its own music. The song of the soul, which is the human ideal, striving to reach its divine expression, implanted in every one is a spiritual power, which appealed to, gives supreme domination over every thought and desire and sensation in mind and body. An God said, "Let us make man in our image after our likeness and let him have dominion."

JOHN R. RICHARDS.

Everyday Questions

(Continued from Page Four.)

liverances which are nevertheless taken seriously.

Morover, our educational facilities do not diffuse knowledge as they should do, because they are not well regulated. Scarcely one out of hundreds of first class achievements of the scientific mind is clearly understood by the majority of the people. They eagerly seize their practical benefits, but are prone to give more notice to a successful pugilist than to the painstaking and patient thinker who transforms some phase of our environment at a stroke.

Certainly a great body of knowledge is at our command today, and tomorrow will wonder why we were so slow to appreciate it. Yet the fact that you voice the sentiments of many other citizens of all social grades casts a gleam of hope upon a somewhat gloomy prospect.

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Here Are 1928's Baby Stars—One Is Nebraskan.

Lina Basquette, 20, widow of Samuel Warner, film producer who died several months ago, heads the list of movieland "baby stars" for 1928, chosen by the western Associated Motion Picture Advertisers. At the beginning of each year, the organization—better known as the "Wampas"—selects the leading actresses in the race toward film stardom. This year the list included, in addition to Miss Basquette, Flora Bramley, 18, formerly of London; Sue Carol, 19 Chicago; Anna Christy, 19, Logansport, Ind.; June Collyer, 19, New York; Dorothy Gulliver, 19, Salt Lake City; Gwen Lee, 20, Hastings, Neb., Ruth Taylor, 20, Portland, Ore.; Molly O'Day, 17, Bayonne, N. J., Lupe Valez, 18, Mexico City; Sally Eilers, New York; Alice Day, 19, Los Angeles; Audrey Ferris, 18, Los Angeles.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Four new exhibits were presented to the museum this week. J. E. Stipsky of Hooper, Neb., sent a brown creeper, a short-eared owl, and a bald eagle, the last being the first mature specimen of a bald eagle to come into the museum's possession. Wilford Deweese of Dawson, Neb., presented a road-runner, a bird whose habitat is the far west, principally California. It is the only bird of its kind in the museum.

"Seven League Boots" is the title of the weekly museum program to be given in Morrill hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the museum staff will give a talk on Nebraska to supplement the showing of 100 photographic views taken on a trip across the state. A motion picture, "Forest ng the Sandhills of ebraska," which was made at the Bessey Botanical preserve at Halsey, Neb., will also be shown.

The Lincoln Garden club will meet at Morrill hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening, with a natural color film, "In a Cottage Garden", as the feature of the program. By stop-motion photography the film shows in twenty seconds the movements of flowers which require 12 hours for opening.

William L. Finley, lecturer, naturalist, and member of the editorial staff of "Nature" magazine, visited Miss Majorie Shanafelt at the University museum last week. Miss Shanafelt is the author of several articles which have appeared in Nature."

Dr. Thomas Howe, a former Nebraskan, will teach plant physiology and morphology at the University of Arizona at Tucson. Mr. Howe formerly taught botany at the James Millikin university, Decatur, Ill.

Plans are being prepared for a new dormitory at the Curtis school of agriculture. The building is to be erected at a cost of $50,000 and will be fireproof.

Former students of the chemistry department who were recent visitors on the campus are: Dr. Randolph Major, who received his master's degree in 1925, now assistant professor of chemistry at Hamline college, St. Paul, Minn., Miss Dora Brunell of Friend, Neb., now professor of chemistry at Houghton college, Houghton, N. Y.; Miss Josephine Grave of Falls City, now instructor of chemistry at Principia academy, St. Louis, Mo.; and Irwin A. Clark, a graduate in 1920, who is working with the Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation at Tulsa, Okla.

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Tomorrow All Week Every Evening at 8:30 o'Clock
LIBERTY THEATRE
JOY SUTPHEN, MGR.
Matinees Tues., Thurs., and Saturday at 2:30 P. M.
56th Successful Week
A LAUGH WINNER
William Collier's Tremendous Success
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A COMEDY THAT WILL APPEAL TO ALL.
Is it possible to tell the absolute truth—even for twenty-four hours? It is—at least Bob Bennett, the hero of our play for the week starting tomorrow will accomplish the feat at every performance. He makes a bet with his partners, his friends, and his fiancee and proceeds to win it. These are the ingredients in this unusual comedy which I can recommend as one of the most sprightly, amusing and popular offerings of our long season.
—JOY SUTPHEN.
POPULAR PRICES
Evenings—25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees—25c and 50c.
Tues. Night, Jan. 24—Auspices Optimists Club—Benefit Wolf Cubs
In Preparation for Week Starting Monday, Jan. 30 "DEAR ME"

Strand
MON.—TUES.—WED.
William Fox presents
Buck Jones

in
BLACK JACK
—ALSO
Andy Gump
In His Latest Comedy

The World's Premier of
The Greatest of All Underworld Thrillers
CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT
WITH
RALPH INCE

Chicago's hours of revelry—in roaring melodramic moments! Love—penetrating the gloom of the gat smoked underworld.
NOTE
Saturday morning this film was shipped from New York by air express for the FIRST SHOWING IN THE WORLD at Lincoln.
This Week Shows 1-3-5-7-9
RIALTO
Mat. 25c Night 35c Chil. 10c
NEXT WEEK ZANE GREY'S "UNDER THE TONTEAU RIM"

Pre-Chicago Engagement
PLAYHOUSE Tomorrow Night MONDAY January 23rd
THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE SENSATION
DEEMS TAYLOR'S GREAT AMERICAN OPERA
The King's Henchman
A Lyric Drama in English—Book by Edna St. Vincent Millay
CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA OF 100
Musical and Artistic Directions of Jacques Samossoud
Casts include: Frances Peralta, Marie Sundelius, Rafaelo Diaz, Giovanni Martino, Henri Scott of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Arthur Hackett, Richard Hale, Constance Hejda, Ora Hyde, Barton Leslie, Dudley Marwick, Louis Metsinger, John Roberts, Alfredo Valenti, and Other Operatic and Concert Personalities.
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE. PRICES: Night—$4.40, $3.85, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10

Theaters

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Sir: I have been an interested reader of the Lincoln Star and especially of your column.

I have some questions I would like to have answered in your column. They are as follows:

Ken Maynard—Color of hair and eyes? Age? His height? His latest picture and leading lady. Where can a picture of him be obtained? Married?

Fred Thomson—Color of hair and eyes? Age Height? His latest picture and leading lady? Where can I obtain a picture of him? Is he married?

Ben Lyon—Color of eyes and hair? Age? Height? Latest picture and leading lady? Where can I obtain a picture?

Corinne Griffith—Color of hair and eyes? Age? Height? Latest picture? Is she married? Where can I obtain a picture?

Patsy Ruth Miller—Age? Color of eyes and hair? Married? Latest picture? Where can I obtain a picture of her?

Who acted the part as hero in "The Reckless Lady?"

SALLY, Wolbach, Neb.

Glad to meet you, Sally. Hope you are not discouraged after waiting so long to see your letter in print. I'm sorry it had to happen, but there were so many ahead of you.

Mr. Maynard made his motion picture debut as "Paul Revere" in "Janice Meredith." He has dark hair and eye sand is five, eleven in height. He's in the early thirties and I suspect there's a Mrs. Maynard, although Ken shies at answering the question. If you will write to him in care of First National Pictures, Burbank, Calif. I'm sure he will be glad to send you his picture. Watch for him in "The Canyon of Adventure" in which Virginia Brown Faire plays the leading lady.

Fred Thomson has Nora Lane opposite him in "The Pioneer Scout." He has dark hair and eyes and is six feet two in height. Mr. Thomson was born in 1890 and is married to Frances Marion, the scenario writer. Write him at the F. B. O. Studio, 780 Gower St., Hollywood, Calif., where he makes pictures for Paramount release.

Your request for a photo of Ben Lyon may be sent to the First National Studio, Burbank, Calif. Ben is still single. He has dark hair and blue eye sand is five feet eleven in height. He's twenty-eight. You will see him soon in "Hell's Angels" with Greta Nissen as the feminine interest. James Hall is co-featured with him in the picture.

Corinne Griffith is Mrs. Walter Morosco in her home. She is five feet four in height and thirty years old. Miss Griffith has blue eyes and light bron hair. She expects to do "The Divine Lady" as her first picture under her new contract with First National Pictures. You may write her at that address.

Patsy Ruth Miller is receiving fan mail on the Universal lot, Universal City, Calif. She has been retained by that company for the leading role in "We Americans." Patsy is single and two inches over five feet in height. She was born in 1904 with brown hair and eyes.

James Kirkwood was "Colonel Fleming" in "The Reckless Lady;" Lowell Sherman played "Boris" and Ben Lyon is the hero, Hillier."

Dear Editor—This is my first visit to you. I am only ten years old and have been interested in your answers to the movie fans. I am surely glad that the Lincoln Sunday Star has a place for them.

Would you please give me the addresses to the following movie stars: Tom Mix, Clara Bow, Bebe Daniels, William Boyd, Douglas Fairbanks and Lon Chaney. Yours truly, MARY HELEN.

I'm happy to be of service to a "ten-year-old." I have a particularly soft spot in my heart for little girls.

You may write to Tom Mix at the Fox Studio, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif. Clara Bow and Bebe Daniels both work on the Paramount-Famous-Lasky lot 5451 Marathon St., Hollywood, Calif. Miss Daniels has a little Spanish Bungalow there that she built for a dressing room.

William Boyd is under contract to Cecil B. De Mille, Culver City, Calif.

Douglas Fairbanks makes his pictures at the United Artists Studio, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Lon Chaney is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, Culver City, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor—I wonder if you could tell me who played the title roles in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and "Daddy Long Legs?" Who was the heroine in the former?

Who was Blanche Sweet's hero and who was her father in "Anna Christie?" Isn't that film considered one of he rbest? If it is I would hate to see her poorest.

In "The Big Parade" how was John Gilbert's leg fixed so that it looked as though there wasn't any? That part was in the last of the show. Was that done by cutting the film? If not how could it be done?

In Buster Keaton's picture, "College" who is the young sheik with the light sweater that has dark colored diamond figures in it? He has dark wavy hair. He is about six feet tall, maybe two or three inches minus six feet and he is terribly good-looking. I know this is a funny description and a very queer question to ask, but could you tell me his name and his address if he happens to be that far along in screenland?

Who took the parts of "Liz" and "Millicent" in "My Best Girl?" Please give me their addresses.

I think that Buddy Rogers is the best juvenile actor on the screen. He is really handsome and a splendid actor. Had he finished his four year course in the K. U. before he went to Hollywood? What is his age and date of birth?

Wasn't Nebraska university one of the ten schools to send an actor to Hollywood for a tryout on the screen?

What did Graham Stearns have to do with the story, "The Campus Flirt?" That is the part Gilbert Roland took isn't it?

Who was Reginald in "Breakfast at Sunrise?"

I'll end this letter by asking for some more addsesses, for instance Ruth Taylor's, Gilbert Roland's, Raymond Keane's and Charles Chase's. Sincerely, TOM.

Harry Meyers and Pauline Starke carried the leading roles in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Mary Pickford was the star of "Daddy Long Legs."

George Marion took the role of the father and William Russell was the hero of "Anna Christie." Yes, it was considered one of Blanche's best since her return to the screen. I thought she did some exceptionally good work in it, and had very able support in the supporting cast. Of course it wasn't a picture for children to see.

As I remember Mr. Gilbert's part in the last scenes of "The Big Parade" he came across the field on crutches and we saw a front view of him. The chances are his limbs were tied up in back of him. They would hardly go to the trouble of much trickery for a simple scene like that. There are many tricks done with the camera, you know, to make things look like "what they aint." It spoils the illusion when you know just how it's done, even though you marvel at the skill and ingenuity that is displayed in the art.

Sounds like Harold Goodwin in "College," but I don't recall what his outfit was. He isn't an especially new star, but he has been rather absent of late. He made pictures a few years ago for Fox, and prior to that had appeared as a boy in several pictures made by Shirley Mason, Mary Miles Minter, Wallace Reid, Lila Lee and such stars. He is an inch over six feet in height and was born in 1904. Do you remember the picture "Oliver Twist, Jr.?" He starred in it. Address him in care of United Artists, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. The other young men in the picture were Buddy Mason, Grant Withers and Carl Harbaugh.

Carmelita Geraghty was "Liz" and Avonne Taylor played "Millicent" in "My Best Girl." You will locate them through United Artists Studio, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Buddy Rogers was born at Olathe, Kansas twenty-two years ago. He had completed his junior year in university when he was accepted as a promising motion picture player and given a chance to enter the Paramount school. He was one of the eighteen who were chosen from 40,000 applications received for the school, so you see Buddy had some grade to make.

The ten national college boys chosen are Richard Clendenin, California; John Westward, Princeton; Stuart C. Knox, Yale; Thomas Denton and Leland S. Wilcox, Michigan; John Stambaugh, Chicago; Edward Karges and Warner Smoot, Northwestern; D. C. Cassidy, Georgia Tech, and John Morris, Purdue. The representatives were chosen from 15,000 applicants from thirty-six of the big universities, but I've never received the complete list, so don't know whether Nebraska tried out or not. It was never mentioned in the publicity I received.

If anybody recalls just what "Graham Stearns" did in "The Campus Flirt" they might let us know. I usually see Bebe's pictures but I missed that one. Yes, that is the role Gilbert took in it.

I find no "Reginald" mentioned in "Breakfast At Sunrise." The cast is: "Madelaine," Constance Talmadge; "Loulou," Alice White; "Marquis," Bryant Washburn; "Georgiana," Paulette Duval; "Queen," Marie Dressler; "Champignol," Albert Gran; "General," Burr McIntosh; "Prince," David Mir; "Lassan," Don Alvaredo; "Madeline's Maid," Nellie Bly Baker.

Ruth Taylor is very much "It" at the Paramount studio, 5451 Marathon St., Hollywood, Calif. Raymond Keane is under contract to Universal, Universal City, Calif. Gilbert parks at the First National lot, Burbank, Calif., and Charley Chase motors out to the Hal E. Roach lot at Culver City, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please give me the addresses of the following stars: Marie Prevost, Clara Bow, Laura La Plante, Fred Thomson, Lionel Barrymore, Raymond Keane, Ben Lyon, Colleen Moore and Bebe Daniels.

I would also like to have you tell me all you know about Clara Bow and Lionel Barrymore, please.

Hoping you will do all I ask, I am A. T. and R. B.

You may address Marie Prevost at the Metropolitan Studio, 1040 Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood, Calif. Clara Bow and Bebe Daniels are listed high up among the stars at the Paramount Famous Lasky Studio, 5451 Marathon St., Hollywood, Calif. Fred Thomson releases his pictures through that studio, but shoots them just across the way at the F. B. O. Studio, 780 Gower St., Hollywood, Calif. You'll have to go on out a little farther, to Universal City, to see Laura La Plante. She works there on the Universal lot, and Raymond Keane is also under contract to the same company.

Address Colleen Moore and Ben Lyon at the First National Studio, Burbank, Calif., and Lionel Barrymore out at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif. Mr. Barrymore is playing on the stage in Los Angeles just at present, but he maintains a letter box at the studio.

Lionel Barrymore's family is called "The Royal Family of the Stage." They are nearly all players of renown. Lionel is a brother of John and Ethel. He made his first appearance in 1893 in "The Rivals." One of his artistic triumphs was with his brother John in "The Jest". He has a long list of stage plays to his credit, and has been with motion pictures off and on since the old Biograph days. "The Copperhead" is one of his best screen plays. It was adapted from the stage play in which he also appeared. Mr. Barrymore is tall and well proportioned and has brown hair and grayish blue eyes.

Clara exemplifies Elinor Glyn's idea of "IT". Madame says so herself. Clara's hair is Titian, which is a nice way of saying it's red, and he has brown eyes. She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1905 and received her education there. She made her first important screen appearance in "Down to the Sea in Ships" which Elmer Clifton produced. After that it was a hard and dreary wait between pictures until Clara could convince the producers that she was an ideal type for the screen. B. P. Schulberg is thanking his lucky stars that he put her under contract. After her first few pictures for him, he loaned her out to other companies at $3,000 a week and she was always in demand. When he became an associate producer with Paramount, Clara naturally became a Paramount star, and is one of the biggest drawing cards in that company. She's a flapperish young lady off screen, as well as on, and you might pass her on the street in Hollywood any day without knowing who she was. The camera seems to search out and find qualities that are not visible to the naked eye.

Dear Movie Editor— We are very much interested in your movie column. We would like to ask a few questions if you don't mind.

How old are Clara Bow and Colleen Moore? Who plays opposite Clara in "IT"? How old is he?

Who plays opposite Louise Brooks in "Rolled Stockings?"

Could you please give us the addresses of the following: Clara Bow Colleen Moore, Buddy Rogers, Louis Brooks, Gary Cooper, Vilma Banky, Ronald Colman, Lenore Ulrich and Sally O'Neill?

I am afraid we are drowning you in questions so will close, hoping to receive the answers to our questions Yours sincerely,

TWIN BUBBLES.

It's a pleasure to answer your questions.

Clara Bow was born in 1905 and Colleen is four years older.

Antonio Moreno was the hero of "It." He is going to be forty this year.

James Hall was leading man in "Rolled Stockings," and Richard Arlen had a featured male role, also.

You will be able to see most of your favorites in one visit, because Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Louise Brooks and Gary Cooper are all under contract to Paramount Famous Lasky, 5451 Marathon St., Hollywood, Calif., Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman get their mail at the United Artists Studio, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, and Sally O'eil is with Tiffany Stahl Productions now, also Hollywood.

Miss Ulric's permanent address is Belasco Theater, New York City.

Dear Movie Editor —Will you please tell me the addresses of Alberta Vaughn, Louise Brooks, Dolores Costello, Corinne Griffith, Olive Borden, Thelmo Todd Marian Davies and Sally O'Neil.

I enjoy reading the letters of the movie fans and I hope Jingo Jumbo will come again soon. Sincerely, ANOTHER FAN, Crete, Neb.

You'll have to send a letter clear to Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, now in care of Hawaiian Pictures Ltd., She's gone over there to make films.

Olive Borden is with Fox Films, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif. Louise Brooks and Thelma Todd are under contract to Paramount Famous Lasky, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood. Sally O'Neil is with Tiffany-Stahl Film Corp., Hollywood, and Dolors Costello is a star for Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

Write First National Studio, Burbank, Calif., to Corinne Griffith, and address Marian Davies, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Calif.

DANCING

6th Anniversary and Carnival Week

MONDAY—The big night—Nebraska Night Hawks playing.
TUESDAY—Big Carnival—Stanton's Royal Serenaders playing.
WEDNESDAY—Old Time, the dance Henry Ford revived.
THURSDAY—Masquerade. Cash Prizes.
FRIDAY—Chocolate Dance—Golden Rod Orchestra.
SATURDAY—Mixed Dance and Carnival—Bird's Toe Tickling Orchestra.

Admission 25c. Dancing Free.

Franzmathes Academy, 1018 N St.

Screen Siftings

Boosts Relief Fund—Mary Pickford has conceived an idea which will add about $25,000,0000 to the fund of the Motion Picture Relief Fund of America, Inc. Mary is one of the hardest workers in the organization and she has suggested that the players alter their wills and add a clause which will provide that the Fund receive a certain percentage of their fortunes. Prominent players and motion picture executives who have subscribed to the idea are Joseph M. Schenck, D. W. Griffith, Dolores Del Rio, Douglas Fairbanks, Cecil B. De Mille, Mack Sennett, Norma Talmadge, John Barrymore, Hal Roach, Corinne Griffith, Edwin Carewe, John W. Considine, Jr., M. C. Levee, Samuel Goldwyn, Gloria Swanson and others.

The Motion Picture Relief Fund of America, Inc., is similar in operation to the Actor's Fund of America, of which Daniel Frohman is the head.

A Former "Gob"—George Bancroft, one of the newest Paramount stars, was in the U. S. navy before he won fame on the Broadway stage from whence he came to pictures. And George's face was familiar to many a young man long before he appeared on the screen, bzecause the publicity department of the navy used his face and hefty figure for colored posters, inviting young Americans to join the service. Mr. Bancroft's first starring picture is being filmed under the direction of Victor Schertzinger.

Now South Africa—The residents of South Africa are not going to be slighted in the matter of "Abie's Irish Rose," if Anne Nichols has anything to say about it. Every other country and every state of the union has had an opportunity to see the production and now Miss Nichols is preparing to take a company to South Africa as soon as she is through supervising the screen adaptation of her masterpiece.

Another New One—Greta Garbo wears an elaborately curled coiffure in her latest feature, "The Divine Woman." She makes it a rule never to affect the same hairdress in two pictures.

Expert Golfer—Gwen Lee, who plays the roje of "Diane" in Lon Chaney's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Laugh, Clown Laugh," spends most of her time between scenes on the golf links. She is one of the most expert women golf players among the people of the screen.

New College Story—Marion Nixon will disclose a few facts about modern colege life in her next Universal film, "Cream of the Earth." The story is an original by Melville Brown, who will also direct the picture. Miss Nixon recently completed, "Thoroughbreds." Buddy Rogers has been borrowed from Paramount to support Miss Nixon in the new film.

Interesting Combination—An interesting combination will be that of Ernst Lubitsch and John Barrymore. Mr. Lubitsch has been assigned the directorial end of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" in which John Barrymore will star. Lubitsch was loaned to United Artists by Paramount for the picture. Frederick Lonsdale's drama was to have been used as a starring vehicle for Contance Talmadge, but was discarded. Ina Claire starred in it on the stage. The screen version will necessarily be rewritten to feature the male role.

Shivering Again—The Mack Sennett Studio, which was shut-down during the holiday season, is again the scene of much activity. Three companies are at work on new stories. The "Smith Family," including Mary Ann Jackson, Ruth Hiatt and Raymond Mcee are cutting capers again under Alf Goulding's direction. Harry Edwards is calling the action while Daphne Pollard and her crowd of Sennett Beauties shiver around in their bathing suits, and Phil Whitman is back of the megaphone for Billy Bevan's Company, which features Vernon Dent and Dot Farley in comedies.

To Abandon Shoes—Twenty per cent of the fans who have written to Richard Barthelmess during the past six years, making about 80,000 in all, have begged him to make another "Tol'able David." That's why Richard decided to film "The Little Shepherd of Kindom Come" because it will cast him again as a barefoot, mountain boy. Molly O'Day has the lead in the new Alfred Santell production, and other important members of the cast are Gustav von Seyffertitiz, Victor Potel and Walter Lewis.

Has Juvenile Lead—William Collier, Jr., more popularly known as "Buster," is to play the juvenile lead in Adolphe Menjou's latest Paramount effort, "Captain Ferreol."

Signs With Universal—Edmund Burns, who has spent a profitable time free-lancing around since his contract with Cecil B. De Mille expired, has just put his name to a Universal contract which will give him a featured role in "Phyllis of the Follies." The picture will be produced under Ernest Laemmle's direction from the story by Arthur Gregor. Alice Day and Matt Moore will also be featured in the cast.

Golding Brings Luck—Motion picture directors as well as the players are bitten by the superstitious bug as is shown by the story told of Gregory La Cava. When he made his first production several years ago, Henry Golding was a member of the cast, and it was a big success. Mr. Golding also played in La Cava's second picture, and it was another hit. Since that time the director insists that Golding brings him good luck, and will not make a picture unless the player is with him in some capacity, either as a helper or a player. Mr. Golding has been cast as a tough bootlegger in La Cava's recent production, "Feel My Pulse" in which Bebe Daniels is the star. Richard Arlen plays opposite Miss Daniels in the picture.

Given Title Role—Arthur Lake, that rather simple looking kid who has been seen in such pictures as "Cradle Snatchers" and "The Irresistible Lover," and once seen is never forgotten, will have the title role in the screen version of "Harold Teen" which First National will make. Alice White is considered ideal for "Giggles."

Should Be Knockout—With the imposing cast that is being assembled for it, "Hangman's House" should be a knockout. Larry Kent has just been signed for the romantic role of Dermott McDermott, and June Collyer is featured as the heroine. William Farnum, an old favorite who is returning to the screen in this Fox picture, is entrusted with the masculine lead, and Hobart Bosworth will play Lord Chief Justice O'Brien." John Ford occupies the position behind the camera for the film version of Donn Byrne's story.

Off To Hawaii—Alberta Vaughn, the tousled haired young heroine of "The Telephone Girl" series, has been chosen by a newly organized Hawaiian company to star in a series of pictures to be made in the Islands. Her first feature will be known as "Hawaiian Love." Miss Vaughn's mother is accompanying her to Honolulu.

May Take Mix's Place—Maybe the fact that Tom Mix's contract will expire in March has something to do with it, at any rate Fox Film Corporation has signed a new leading man to a long-term contract to appear in western pictures. His name is Rex King, and he's only twenty-one years old. He was discovered by Modest Stein, who paints western scenes for Fox while he was in Arizona in search of local color for a series of pictures. Mr. King is said to be an expert at training and breaking bucking bronchos, drawing a gun, twirling a rope and sitting a saddle. His first feature will be "Wild West Romance."

TIM McCOY in THE LAW OF THE RANGE

With Joan Crawford

Indians! Outlaws! Texas Rangers! Stage Coach Bandits, and a beautiful girl. All in one sensational western!

Intensely Interesting "Masked Menace"

NEWS — TOPICS COMEDY

THIS COLONIAL WEEK

Mat., 15c; Nite, 25c; Chil., 10c
Shows—1-3-5-7-9.

NEXT WEEK
"PIONEER SCOUT"
and Final Chapter
"MASKED MENACE"

SUN — Always a Good Show

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Norma Talmadge
—IN—
"CAMILLE"
The Love Classic of the Century—with Gilbert Roland.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"AFTER MIDNIGHT"
—WITH—
LAWRENCE GREY
NORMA SHEARER
Behind the scenes of Broadway—gay and sometimes tragic—when the clock strikes midnight.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
TIM McCOY
—IN—
"CALIFORNIA"
A gorgeous film romance of pioneering days—with action all the way, in a yarn by America's best western writer—Peter B. Kyne.

Chadron Normal

President Robert I. Elliott was in Lincoln January 7 and attended a meeting of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association, of which he is head. New rules and regulations were adopted.

Prof. Kenneth L. Kohl of the department of manual arts visited Omaha January 11 and 12 upon business in connection with an army compensation.

Mildred McLaughlin, Pine Ridge, S. D.; Dorothy Sewright, Buffalo Gap, S. D.; Berniece McConahay, Curtis, and Martha Clements of Chadron were hostesses at the regular Alpha Phi Pi sorority meeting, January 9. The house decorations were butterflies and a butterfly game was played in which a prize was given. The game of hearts filled the remainder of the evening. Refreshments were served.

T. R. Crawford, former superintendent of Chadron city schools, called at the college Monday, January 16. He is now a resident of Lincoln.

Students of the advanced shorthand and bookkeeping classes, accompanied by their instructors, Misses Gertrude C. Ford and Myra L. Clark, visited the local First National Bank, Thursday morning, January 12, where President J. V. Webster demonstrated various mechanical aids in banking. A combination typewriter and computing machine, a posting machine, a protectograph, and an electric adding machine were some of the devices shown. The check files and the vault were also inspected.

A meeting of the Zeta Alpha members was held at the sorority house, Monday evening, January 16. Dixie Winston of Rushville sang several songs and games were played. Lunch was served by Lorraine Salleng and Jessie Thompson of Thedford, who were hostesses for the occasion. Marjorie Work, Portland, Ore.; Bernice Thornburg, Rushville, and Burdette Carpenter, Chadron, pledges, were present at the social part of the meeting.

Misses Edith L. Hilton, Thelma Short, Elizabeth G. Tohill, and Agnes M. Allen were fishing near Gordon, Saturday, January 14.

The aKppa Theta Sigma members gathered Monday, January 17, in the McMillan tea rooms. Following a long business were Laura Mandelko, Lone Pine, Dorothy Hadsell, Scottsbluff, and Margaret Sayre, Morrill.

Wilma Smith, Chadron, Thelma Fink, Newport; and Lorraine Salleng, Thedford; were overnight guests at the Alpha Phi Pi sorority house, Friday, January 13. Helen Logan, Morill, furnished entertainment in the form of a midnight frolic and a feed.

A bonfire was kindled on the buttes of the campus, Tuesday, January 10, for a wiener roast which Miss Gertrude C. Ford, instructor of commerce, and her advisory group attended. Members present were Cecelia Forbes, Sturgis, S. D.; Cecilia McDermott, Bassett; Dorothy Crouter, Buffalo, Wyo.; Mildred Dodendorf, White Clay; Elizabeth Gaspers, Rushville; Lloyd Lacy, Harrison; Allen Jaszkowiak, Rushville; James Thompson, Olive Mont., and Edna Pilster, Whitney.

The "Eagle," student publication of the college, is now sponsoring a popularity contest, in which all students are eligible with exception of the Eagle staff. Six prizes are offered. The ballots will be released January 25 and the contest will be terminated three weeks later.

Bernice Gyger of Chappell, Alpha Phi Pi member, observed a birthday anniversary Tuesday, January 10. The girls of the sorority house centered the dinner-table with a candle-decked cake and presented a gift to her.

H. G. Hagler, head janitor of the college, is seriously ill with heart trouble.

Miss Elizabeth G. Tohill, instructor of speech, and Thelma Fink of Newport were entertained at dinner in the Alpha Phi Pi sorority house, Friday, December 13.

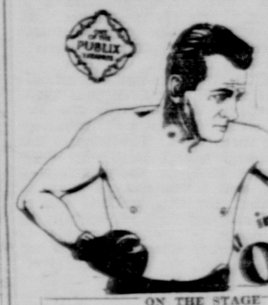
President Robert I. Elliott and Prof. Charles W. Philpott, were hosts to Coach Arthur R. Stark, Assistant Coach Kenneth I. Kohl, and the football squad of 1927 at a 6:30 chicken dinner in the McMillan tea rooms, Tuesday, January 17. The squad is composed of the following: Clifford Weiler (captain elect), Lingle, Wyo.; Paul Carroll, Chadron; James McConahay, Curtis; John Altig, Morrill; John McFarland, Chadron; Guy Bush Van Tassell, Wyo.; Albert Beguin, Grayson; Eugene Hartman, Chadron; Claude Rook, Chadron, Archie Conn, Bayard; Clay Rook, Chadron; Frank Flanders, Chadron; Lloyd Lacy, Harrison; Douglas Kocher, Morrill; Elmer Stolte; Chadron; Laurence Sampont, Scottsbluff; Roy Almgren, Manhattan, Kan.; Elmer Lowry, Morrill; Allan Jaszkowiak, Rushville; Herbert Allen, Crawford; Kenneth Rouse, Chadron; Hallie Hamm, Rapid City, S. D.; Kenneth Gilmore, Chadron; Kermit Brashear, Scottsbluff; Wallace Jensen, Chadron; Arthur Peterson, Chappell; Eugene Clements, Chadron; Hugh Chrisman, Scottsbluff; Kenneth Chase, Chadron; and Ralph Garvin, Alliance.

The annual girls' swimming meet, sponsored by Miss Thelma Short, instructor of physical education for women, took place in the college gymnasium Wednesday, January 18. The events scheduled were plunge for distance, breast stroke for speed, side stroke for form, forty yard dash, trudgeon for form, back stroke for form, racing back stroke, breast stroke for form, side stroke for speed, diving, under water for speed, porpoise, shuttle relay, and stunts. Those taking pare were Muriel Wildman, Margaret Cook, Evelyn Waltz, Mabel Power, Vivian Smith, Mary Snow, Helen Schaeffer, Doris Watson, Kathleen McFarland, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Higgins, Sarah Stevens of Chadron, Lois Byers of Rushville, and Loraine Stickley of Morrill. The judges were Elizabeth Patterson, Louise Smith, and Dorothy Beers of Chadron.

KEARNEW NOTES

At the latest check up of the entries in the Blue and Gold contest to select the most representative students in the college, Theresa Grantham, a junior, of Kearney, has a lead of more than a thousand votes over the second highest ranking of the ladies. The lead in the men's section is held by Clarence Lindahl, of Polk, a junior.

HERE'S YOUR SHOW!



REGINALD DENNY
Just As You Like Him!
in "On Your Toes"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ON THE STAGE
3:00—7:00—9:00
THE PREMIER BALLERENCE
ALMA NEILSON
In An Allegorical Offering
"ANY STEP"
Featuring Versatile
Dan Bely and Dave Rice
With The Charming
CHALAFONT GIRLS
AND LYNN BURNS, PIANIST
BEAVER AND HIS MELODY MONARCHS
In "The Conservatory"
Introducing
GRACE MOTHERWELL
Blues Singer and
"CHUCK" WILES
Xylophone Virtuoso

for the biggest finest Denny hit ever produced—how he dances—how he makes love—how he fights—he's marvelous—in this miracle of speed!

Chenoweth
Presenting the Novelty
"Musical Meal"

NEWS THIS WEEK — TOPICS

LINCOLN THEATRE

SHOWS—1-3-5-7-9
Mat. 35c—Nite 50c
Chil. 10c.

NEXT WEEK "SPOTLIGHT" — Esther Ralston

James Stout of Auburn, Resident Nebraska for 72 Years, Tells of Early Experience On The Frontier

Upper left—James Stout on his seventy-third birthday, holding cake baked by his daughter, his grandson, "Bob" Andrews, beside him.
At right—James Stout with two grandchildren, Ralph and Irene Andrews.
Below—James Stout and two grandchildren, Jane and "Bob" Andrews.

James Stout of Auburn was 77 years old last May, but that isn't the really interesting point in connection with his story. Many residents of Nebraska are older than that, but few have lived longer in this state than he; for it was in the fall of 1856 that his parents settled on what is now a part of the site of Falls City, in Richardson county. That was nearly 72 years ago and ever since he trekked with his family up from Kansas he has been a resident of what is now the Cornhusker domain.

Mrs. Stout is also a pioneer of the state, she having been Miss Etta Thomas, married to Mr. Stout at Vesta, in Johnson county in 1876. They farmed in Johnson county for a few years after the marriage, moving to Auburn about forty years ago, he having since then been engaged in the monument business.

Mr. Stout has a remarkably retentive memory and talks most interestingly of early days. He was born in Tennessee, May 19, 1850, and went with the family to Kansas in 1855, his father taking a claim, the homestead act not having yet been passed by congress. They lived for a time in Neosha county, but "border ruffian" from Missouri made it too hot for people who desired to lead a peaceful life, so the Stout family with 18 or 20 others made up a caravan which made its way to Nebraska in the fall of 1856. In telling of this trek and subsequent events Mr. Stout said:

"We came through Independence, Mo., and crossed the Kaw river where is now Kansas City. Travel was not very safe because of slavery troubles already brewing, and Jim Lane and his soldiers came with us quite a way, at least as far as Independence. Jim Lane was a general in the United States army. I remember him as a tall, slender man.

The Border Trouble.

"The trouble right then was whether Kansas and Nebraska were going to enter the union as slave or free states, and the locality where we settled in Kansas was a hotbed. Our family was not molested, but many families were, and I remember the horses were taken from some. One faction was going to run the Missouri settlers out of Kansas, and another faction was going to rush Missourians over into Kansas to vote, and sometimes the same Missourians would cast a half dozen votes.

"My father was a free state man. Lots stayed and lots came away. We crossed the Kaw river on a flat boat. A wire or rope was stretched across to hold the ferry.

"The next I remember after Independence was Archer. Archer, long since passed away, was then a prominent place in Nebraska and was five miles northeast of Falls City. Remember that was in the fall of 1856, more than seventy years ago, when I was a lad of only six. Our family and some of the others in the caravan stopped at Archer. As I remember, we moved into a log house at Archer, and stayed there a month. Then we moved nearer where is now Falls City and father took a claim where is now the south part of Falls City. He sold his claim in the winter of 1856-57 to the Falls City Town company for $50, and then he took a claim on the Nemaha river, one mile above the "falls." There were 160 acres in each claim. In Edwards History of Richardson County, published in 1917, on page 160, you can read W. T. Stout sold the land on which the town of Falls City is now located for the sum of $50. Jim Lane of the Town company was one of the buyers. The street running east and west on the north side of the Christian church is a fairly accurate northern boundary of this claim.

Build Log House.

"It was still cold weather when we moved to our claim on the Nemaha river in 1857. Father paid $1.25 an acre and built a log house before we moved to the land, which had 60 acres of timber. Timber and water on the premises was a big object in taking up a tract of land in those days. On this claim we got our water from the Nemaha river.

"The Nemaha river was the dividing line between our claim and the Indians, who were then camped in tents on their land. As to the food we bought, we got it from the stores at Archer. I always went along with my father. Once I was given a doughnut for my brotner, and a bacon rind to take home to grease griddles. While we lived on this claim by the Nemaha, we killed wild turkeys and prairie chickens. Once father killed a deer and I remember he hauled it in with sled and oxen. There were quite a good many deer along the Nemaha at that time. The Indians would go out and kill buffalo and we could always trade something for their dried buffalo meat.

"Father was a blacksmith, and would make spears, axes, or butcher knives; lots of trinkets they would like to have to work with. The old chiefs, one was Sorket, wore blankets in Indian style. The Indian women did the work and the men did the hunting. The squaws would raise some corn, and some beans and would have dried corn for food. The government furnished them food and clothing and sometimes they would trade for flour.

Father a Blacksmith.

"Father always had a blacksmith shop and this furnished a means of living that other pioneers did not have. Father never shod cattle at Falls City, but he did do shoeing of cattle when on the plains. After Falls City was laid out Major Burbank was the Indian agent, and the Indians got their supplies there.

"We lived on the Nemaha only a year. The Nemaha river overflowed and brought on chills and fever. Father traded for land on the Sardine branch, which is near Verdon, about six miles southeast of Stella, and about twelve northwest of Falls City, that was in 1858, and there was already a house on this land. This house had been built two or three years, probably it was built as early as 1855, and it is still standing, and used for a farm residence.

"When we moved to our new home on Sardine branch the house was considered quite a place. It was the only plastered house in the new country, and gave us very much an air of prosperity. Father had a blacksmith shop here at our home on the Sardine, just as he did when we lived elsewhere. He hired the farming done and worked at his trade. Father was ingenious and could do wood work or anything of the kind. We had a good spring wagon, I think father made it from an old one.

Governor as Guest.

"The first territorial governor of Nebraska, Richardson, stayed all night in this house with us. He then lived at Pawnee City, and came in a buggy the some forty miles to make a speech, when asking for his first term. That was in the early fall and I was a boy of nine or ten years. The trees shown in some pictures of the house are from coffee beans and walnuts, dropped here for planting when I was a boy.

"Shall I tell you about my schooling? I started to school first when we lived on the claim by the Nemaha river. I went to this school two or three days. The teacher got drunk, and wasn't kept very long. She gave most of the scholars a licking, and I would'nt go again, I said 'she', for this teacher was a woman and my first school was in a log cabin.

"I remember when we lived on our claim by the Nemaha river, father built two log cabins close together and boarded up between, and this made us three rooms. I think the windows may have been of coon skin. Any way we used coon skin for curtains at the windows. We killed quite a good many coons, otter, beaver and mink, which were thick along the Nemaha, and had lots of buffalo robes for bedding. One buffalo robe was equal to a dozen comforters for warmth. In our cabin at the Nemaha, we had a two-story bed, made by boring into logs, and using one corner post. The Indians decorated the raw side of the buffalo robe.

Early Schooling.

"Now about that first school. The tuition was a dollar a month. The teacher was the wife of a settler and she held school in their log cabin. I went with my brothers and sisters. After we moved to Sardine branch, we had school in our house for perhaps two summers. Miss Cooper was the teacher, and she lived about two miles southeast of us. My next schooling was to a man named Ramsey in Falls City in an old store building for three months when I was about thirteen. It was in the summer, perhaps of 1863. I also went to school in the old Minnick hotel in Falls City in 1863, maybe for a week, to a man named Bradshaw. He got drunk and my schooling did not last long.

"My sister Emma, born about 1842, and several years older than I, taught a school east of Falls City on the Steele farm. Charles Steele came out from Pennsylvania and he built a new house a two story house with ten or twelve rooms. We lived in the Steele house the winter of 1863-64 and sister Emma had a little school there and father had a blacksmith shop in Falls City.

"That was in civil war time, and father had lots of work. Two companies of soldiers were stationed there that winter. Father shod 250 horses at $1 a shoe and got a $1,000 check from the government. The soldiers had wagons to be repaired and fixed up and the soldiers helped father with the work.

Loses His Brother.

"Andrew Stout, an older brother, went into the army in 1862 at the age of 16. Later he drove a freight team to Montana. A storm came up in the mountains, a tree blew on him, and he lost his life.

"My mother died in 1861. We lived at the farm on the Sardine until January, 1863. Father and I went to Denver with a freight train, taking sausage, chickens and meat, part of our own raising, and part that we bought. Now more about my schooling. While in Denver I went to school for a month and tuition was $1; there were just two teachers in Denver at the time, and the school was in an old store building. Father worked at the blacksmith trade the month we were in Denver, then we went into the mountains and I was in school until June at Mount Vernon. We had got to Denver the middle of February after being a month on the road.

"Father had rented our land in 1863 and when we came back from Denver that summer we took up our residence in Falls City, where we lived on Stone street about two blocks south of where is now the court house. F. A. Tisdel, then the county treasurer, kept the records at this house, and the county clerk kept the records in his home. There was no courthouse building in Falls City at the time.

"Father died in Pawnee City about 1869, and we sold the farm on the Sardine after his death for $1,500. Before father's death he had sold eighty acres of the quarter section for something like $500. The eighty acres last sold was considered a well improved farm and was all fenced with rails. Father had built a log cabin back of the house. We had a fireplace in this cabin and here my brothers and our boy friends used to gather and had good times.

Family Scattered.

"After we settled at Falls City, the family began to scatter. Sister Emma was the first to marry, taking for her husband, Pierce Tisdel, a nephew of the county treasurer. I went to work in a saw mill for John Shook at Shook's island in the Missouri river at Hillsdale, then quite a town in the steamboat days.

"In 1865, I drove two horses to Fort Kearney with a load of corn for father. There were five of us fellows, each taking a load of corn. The other four bought the corn from father. We started in June. Prices had dropped, and corn went down in a hurry. Corn had been $1 a bushel.

"We were gone a month, camping on the way. We took the Oregon Trail south of the Platte. We hit this trail close to where is now Fairbury, and in this neighborhood there had been an Indian raid, and all ranches had been devastated by fire, though Hackney's ranch was left. Hackney afterward had a store at Brownville. There was a stockade at Hackney's ranch, and in this way the Indians were withstood for three days.

An Indian Scare.

"In crossing from the Little Blue to the Platte one day we could see twenty-five to thirty Indians on ponies in a ravine. One Indian came circling toward us. He laid down, looking under the pony's neck. Vandervort of Salem was ahead of me with his team. The day was still and we could hear what each of the five said to the other. Vandevort said to me as the Indian neared, 'My God! What are we going to do?'

"Too late to be thinking of your God now," said I.

"'This is no place to be making fun,' said Vandevort.

"Vandevort was just out of the army, yet he had never had a scare like this before.

"The Indian did not come close enough to us to speak. Lots had been killed between Fairbury and Fort Kearney and these Indians were supposed to be a straggling band just 'getting back.'

"At Kearney the men went up to army headquarters to settle. I stayed with the teams. There was wonder that a boy of my age would make such a trip without his father, so there was a present of a gold dollar for me from Uncle Sam. The four others were men of family. We carried the money home in our pockets.

"We got back home just the day before the Fourth and our folks were mighty glad to see us. They had no word from us during our absence, but had heard a good deal about Indian scares.

Was Mail Carrier.

"In my boyhood, I carried mail from Falls City to Pawnee City. Father owned Indian ponies. I started from Falls City in early morning; changed ponies at Salem; had dinner at Miles ranch; then to Monon at Rothenberger's in the timber; then to Humboldt, Table Rock and Pawnee—up to Pawnee one day and back to Falls City the next. I was in the employ of the late S. B. Miles, who had the contract for carrying the mail. I was on the road every day but Sunday and was paid $50 a month. The mail was brought to Rulo by boat, then carried horseback to Falls City. One summer, I carried mail from Arago and Rulo to Falls City. There were no houses on the road at that time on the seven miles between Table Rock and Pawnee. I had no overshoes for the long ride that winter; no such overcoat as we have now. I wore as many pairs of pants as I could get into. The government sack was locked and fastened on the back of the saddle.

"About church and Sunday school. My first remembrance of going to Sunday school was when I was nine years old. That was at McElroy's home in our neighborhood. We had church in our home in the early days and a man from Kansas, who was a Presbyterian, was the preacher; and there was a full house. There was also a Methodist minister. I remember how at camp meeting some of the most fervent used to rock clear across as if laid down, in their religious ardor. "'Mother' and I went to housekeeping at Hillsdale on the 5,000 acre island. My brother Eddie and I bought a farm near Crab Orchard, sixteen miles west of Tecumseh. John Shook gave us the lumber for a house, and we hauled it the fifty miles from th Missouri river to our farm. The little child that was born to us while we lived on the island did not live, and is buried at Hillsdale.

"'Mother' was born near Lawrence, Kas., and passed her girlhood on the Missouri state side of the big river by the same name, across from the old steamboat town of Aspinwall, Neb. Other towns near the Missouri river in Nebraska were Nemaha City, Hillsdale and St. Deroin. Her father was a sawyer and always had plenty of work at his mill. He got mail at Aspinwall where he traded. Rockport, thirteen miles away, was his nearest town in Missouri.

"'Mother' and I are glad we were pioneer children in this great western country of ours. As the time neared for the fiftieth anniversary of our wedding, we rejoiced that it had been our privilege to watch the great development that has been made, and we are happy that we could do our part in the making of the great state of Nebraska."

Mrs. Stout is one of the most active persons not only in Auburn but in Nemaha county in church and welfare work. For more than twenty-five years she has been the president continuously of the Aid Society of the Christian church; and for some time served as vice president of the Auburn Welfare society, this society being an outgrowth of the Red Cross, in which she rendered great service during the World war, receiving an "Award for work done from Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States."

The Way to Health Come to Weltmer Sanitarium—U. S. Highways 54 and 71. Moderate southwestern climate. Chartered by State of Mo. 260,000 patients restored without surgery or medicine. Never lost a case of appendicitis or gall stones. Special success, chronic cases, stomach, constipation, nervous disorders, appendicitis. Homelike hospital facilities, room, meals, treatment, only $30 weekly. Write for free booklet "The Way to Health." WELTMER SANITARIUM (Est'b 30 Years) NEVADA, MO

INCREASE SHOWN IN FIRE LOSSES

Two Severe Blazes in December Account for Much of Damage.

Much Praise Due Department, However for Courage and Effort.

The fire gong sounded 1,083 times times in Lincoln last year—thereby setting a new record for the number of alarms answered by the Lincoln fire department in one year. This figure is 200 over the number of alarms in 1926. But not only in the number of fires, was 1927 a record breaker. The fire loss in this city was well over the $450,000 mark, or $150,000 more than in any other year.

Despite the fact that the fire loss has increased materially, too much praise cannit be given to the local department which on every occasion has displayed remarkable ability, persistance and courage in fighting the blazes, whether they were small roof fires or major conflagrations.

Most of the 1,083 alarms were only of minor importance, and in many cases practically no damage was done. There were, however, five large fires during 1927. The two largest were in December, and the loss from them alone was more than half the entire total of the year. And the combined loss of the five blazes accounts for almost $350,000

The biggest fire—one of the largest in the city's history, occurred one cold December night when the Hardy Furniture Co. warehouse was was razed by flames. Several thousand dollars damage also resulted to nearby buildings. The insurance loss at the Hardy company structure was $150,000.

Several nights later fire from unknown origin caused nearly $70,000 damage to the DeBrown Auto Sales Co. building. The Van Sickle Paint and Glass Co.'s $30,000 blaze in November, and the two large January fires at the Richmond Candy Co. and the Green Wall Paper Co. resulted in damage amounting to $65,000 and $23,000 respectively.

Equipment Needed.

In department activities, insufficient funds have prevented the purchase of new equipment, according to Chief Hansen. But he stresses the fact that the new equipment is needed and needed badly, and believes that with additional equipment the fire loss in Lincoln would be reduced and that even better service could be rendered by te department.

The imperative need of a new building at Engine No. 2 house, Twenty-third and O streets, brought the firmen the promise of a better structure which is now being built. It will cost, when completed, about $21,000. It is of dark red brick, thoroughly modern and will house two trucks.

The fire department, under the supervision of the commissioner of public safety, is headed by Chief Louis Hansen. The assistant fire chiefs are F. W. Donnelly and T. C. Tucker A night and day captain are in service at each of the five stations

Record of Losses.

A detailed annual report on the insured fire loss and the total fire loss follows. It has been prepared by A. A. Van Landingham, secretary of the department. The total loss includes the estimated loss by owners on all-fire-damaged property, while the insured loss indicates the amount of fire insurance paid out by the companies to owners of property visited by blazes during the year.

Record Set.

The alarms for December set a new monthly alarm record for the department.

A survey of the total fire losses since 1920 is contained in the following report. These are the estimated fire loss figures which run considerably higher than the insurance loss.

1920	$307,863
1921	86,614
1922	58,419
1923	201,191
1924	101,583
1925	305,575
1926	66,682
1927	473,746

	Insurance Loss	Estimated Tot'l Loss
January	$114,340	$143,395
February	10,453	10,718
March	15,936	15,936
April	5,281	5,287
May	1,100	1,875
June	3,490	8,270
July	1,930	1,975
August	3,000	5,500
September	8,420	9,230
October	600	835
November	25,456	31,583
December	238,557	217,632
Totals	$409,678	$473,746

According to Chief Hansen, the estimated total is probably a few thousand dollars high.

The number of alarms by months follow:

January	112	August	60
February	46	September	100
March	87	October	124
April	65	November	116
May	70	December	158
June	53		
July	92	Total	1,083

COTNER NOTES

Rev. Paul Calhoun, of the First Presbyterian church of Lincoln gave the chapel address Tuesday. He mentioned his intimate acquaintace with former President Charles Elliott Cobbey, when both held pastorates in Omaha.

Etiquette Club of Lincoln Y. W. C. A.

What is wrong with this picture? Not a thing—it is the finishing class of the etiquette club of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. and is properly entitled "Etiquette as she is did." The club was formed at the behest of a number of young matrons of the city and took the form of six lessons. The first was the informal family dinner followed by the Sunday night supper, formal luncheon, buffet luncheon, breakfast for house guests, and the formal dinner. Instruction under Mrs. Claude Minteer included menus, receipes with their preparation and serving, proper table setting and table etiquette.

The fame of the course has spread to a neighboring town which wants the Y. W. C. A to stage a similar class there.

In the picture sitting from left to right are Caroline Kramer, Mrs. Esther Dale, Marie Douglan (guest), Ida Stokebrand, Eva Karpisch and Mrs. J. C. Higgins, sponsor. Standing from left to right are Esther Price, Mrs. Claude Minteer, instructress, Margaret Vavra, Edith Clegg and Ethel Joy Williams, Y. W. C. A. educational department secretary. Another course in table etiquette will be given at the Y. W. C. A. soon but it will be in the form of discussion group. A practise group will be formed, according to Miss Williams, if enough Lincoln girls and women desire it.

Geography Class Is Sending Letter on Trip Around Globe

A letter which will circle the world has been sent out by the sixth grade geography class of the Nebraska Wesleyan training school. So keenly interested have the members of the class become in tracing the progress of the letter across the globe that they have issued a challenge to other sixth and seventh grade geography students of Nebraska to join them in a guessing contest in estimating the time the letter will take to make the complete circuit. Prizes are being offered for the nearest estimate of the total time from the day of sending th eletter until the day of its return, and for the closest estimate of the actual time of traveling after all stops in the various cities and mailing delays have been deducted.

The "Globe Trotter," as the children have christened the letter, was mailed from Lincoln at 6 p. m. on January 18. It was addressed to Vilas Dragoo, a Wesleyan alumnus stationed at the Y. M. C. A. of Honolulu, Hawaii. From there it will be sent in turn to the following Wesleyan alumni: Mrs. Stanley D. Wilson, a teacher at Yenching college, Peking, China; Irving F. Wiltse, executive of the Boy Scout movement in Manilla, Philippines; Fotherine Boeye, missionary in Singapore; Miss May Hopper, teacher in the Isabella Thoburn school at Lucknow, India; Homer Whitehorn, patent attorney, London, England; and to E. J. Simonds, secretary for the Y. M. C. A. San Juan, Porto Rico. From San Juan it will be sent back to Lincoln.

Radio station WCAJ is sponsoring the contest for the children and will give the prizes to the winners. Any grade schooll pupil may enter the contest which closes February 10. Announcements of the progress of the letter will be made as reports are sent back from the recipients of the letters who will give the date of its arrival and the date of the mail on which it was sent out.

COTNER NOTES

The tryout for the debating teams Tuesday evening brought out eight candidates. According to custom, the three rated highest by the judges receive the Jeary deoating prizes. The awards, in order were to Albert Farmer '27, Kansas City Kans.; Clifton Wagner, '27, Rocky Ford, Col., Ralph Tietsort, '28, Omaha. Others who will be members of the teams will be Helen Arnold '31; Downs, Kas.; Walter Myers, '31, Hardy, and Harry Parsons, '30, Kansas City, Kas. The judges were James R. Dean, of the Nebraska Supreme court, Rolla Van Kirk, attorney, Lincoln, and Rev. Carl Wilhelm, Tabernacle Christian church, Lincoln.

Charles Swan, junior in the University of Nebraska, was the speaker at the Christian world education meeting of the Y. M. —Y. W. Monday evening. Mr. Swan was born in India, of missionary parents, and has been in the United States only two and a half years. He attended the quadrennial student Volunteer convention at Detroit during the holidays.

Oscar Bennett, professor of voice at Nebraska Wesleyan university, sang at chapel Thursday. All members on the program, save one, a French number, were by American composers.

The mixed college chorus of twenty-four voices, gave a program at chapel Wednesday consisting of "Lassie o' Mine," "March from Aida", and "Serenade from Jocelyn."

Henry Claire Armstrong, '08 of Indianapolis, secretary of the Association for the Promotion of Christian Unity, is the author of 'Progress in Christian Unity", one of the main articles in the annual and review number of the Christian Evangelist for January 12.

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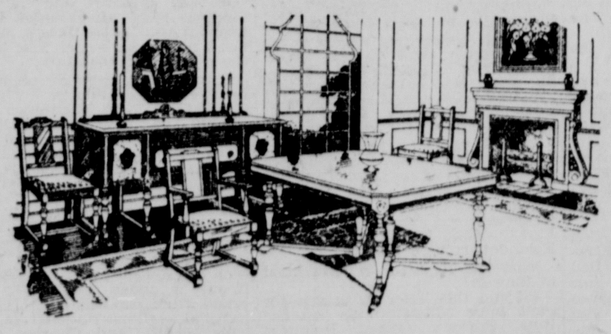

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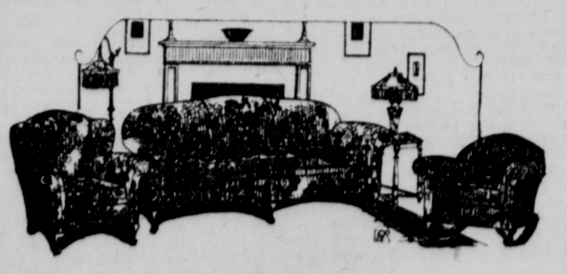
A two-piece Kroehler living room suite upholstered in Baker velour. This suite is created in that stylish design that is rarely found outside of the Kroehler construction. The supports are of metal made by this wonderful Kroehler Mfg. Co.—



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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

ANNUAL EDITION

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928. SECTION E TWELVE PAGES

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL LINCOLN

ACHIEVEMENTS

Investments in manufacturing enterprises in Nebraska have increased from $65,000,000 in 1900 to $245,000,000.

Nebraska's annual output of manufactured products total approximately $415,000,000.

Lincoln bank deposits have increased from $4,764,131 to $28,341,587 in the last quarter of a century.

Nebraska life insurance companies had approximately $12,000,000 worth of insurance in force in 1900. Today they have written more than $200,000,000 worth of business.

Building and Loan companies in the state have increased their assets from approximately $4,000,000 in 1902 to $153,128,000.

Prosperity In 1928

Business, Industry, Finance! The very heart beats of every city and commonwealth. As a doctor feels the pulse of his patient and reads what is hidden beneath, so these heart beats of a city or state are indicative of the health and wealth.

Lincoln's and Nebraska's pulse is running normal. Like the human heart beat, normal means health. It is the ability of Nebraska agriculture and industry to continue a steady normal pace that has bred faith in her citizens.

Faith, grown out of what has gone before. Faith in the future.

Lincoln's industrial and financial growth has not been spasmodic, but it has been steady and strong. It is grounded primarily in agriculture, the industry nearest to Nature, herself.

The so-called booms are things Nebraskans read about but do not hope for. The greatest satisfaction comes from the boom that starts with a whisper and grows into an everlasting roar.

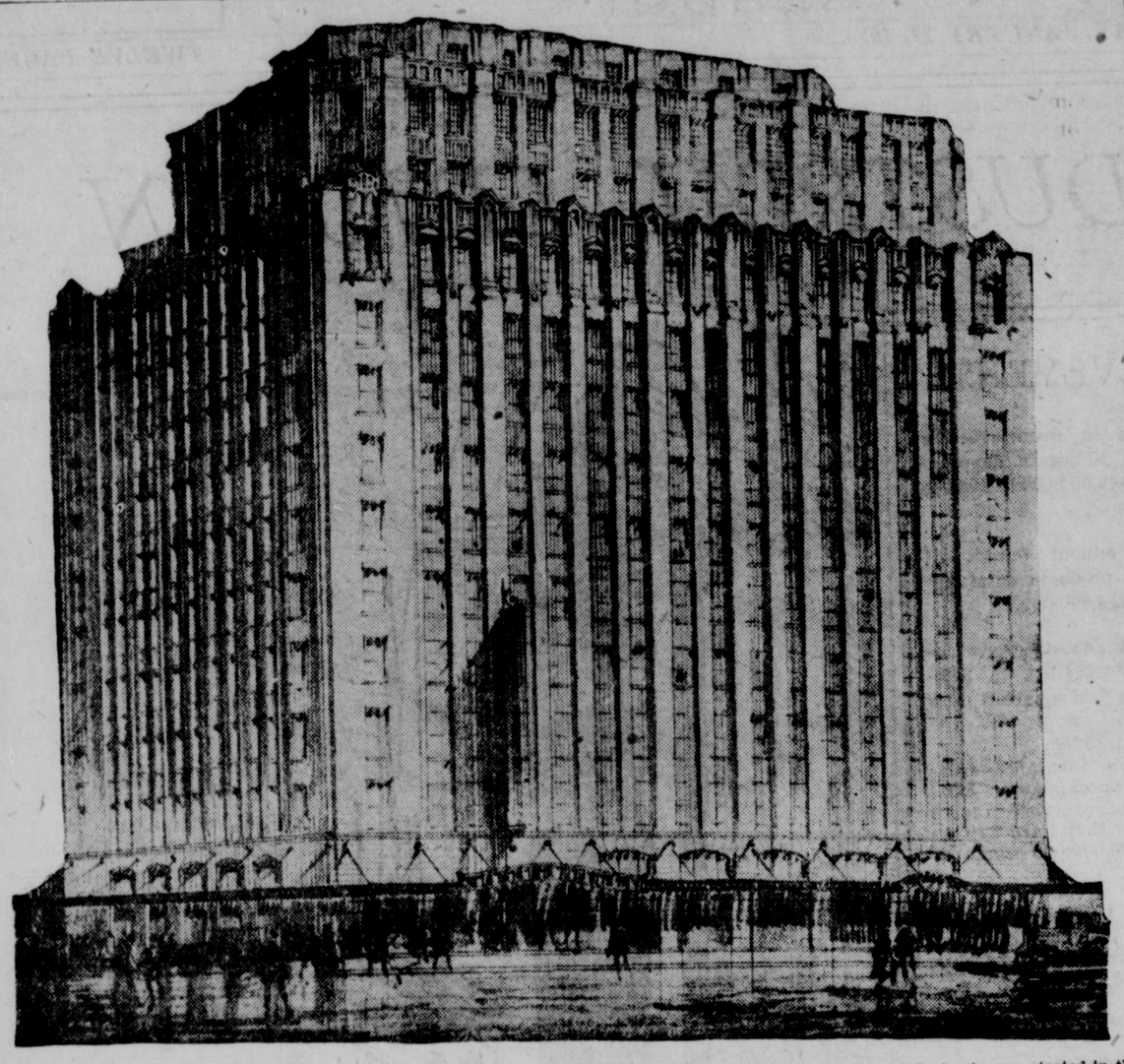
Farm land values have doubled, tripled, and tripled again in Nebraska. Bank deposits have increased 18 or 20 times in the last half century. Insurance companies are comparatively new in the Nebraska business world, but already they have risen to a rank of national imporance. And Lincoln is the leader of the state in this business. Of the $194,000,000 worth of insurance sold by Nebraska companies, Lincoln companies are responsible for $122,000,000.

Lincoln is a wholesale center of importance. Of the $100,000,000 worth of jobbing business done in the state every year, Lincoln firms do a large and ever increasing share of it.

If the pulse beat seemed below normal a few years ago, the last year, which broke all records for crop production, has provided the stimulus that is bringing it back to normal. 1928 will witness the continuance of that already healthy growth on which Nebraskans have pinned their faith in the state.

"Faith in a Greater Lincoln will build for Prosperity"

Stuart Building Now Being Completed



Construction of the 12-story Stuart building, which replaces a six-story block at the corner of Thirteenth and P streets, was started in the fall of 1927 and is now well under way with a new story of the concrete framework being added every few days. Besides housing a large number of offices, it will be the home of the University club and of a large th eater.

but the average price was estimated at $1.09 a bushel as compared with $1.17 a bushel in 1926. The total value of the wheat crop was estimated at $77,246,000 as against $43,483,000 in 1926 and a five-year average of $51,395,000.

The value of all wheat, including both winter and spring varieties, was estimated at $80,351,000 as compared with $46,753,000 in 1926 and a five-year average of $54,495,000.

Approximately 69,813 bushels of oats were produced in 1927 as compared with 52,516,000 bushels in 1926 and a five-year average of 69,224,000 bushels. The total value of the crop was $27,925,000.

$35,000,000 Hay Crop.

Tame hay production totaled 4,145,000 tons, while in 1926 3,282,000 tons were produced. The five-year average for tame hay production is 3,774,000 tons. The total value of the tame hay crop in 1927 was estimated at $35,233,000, which is considerably lower than the total value of the 1926 crop, $45,948,000, and a five-year average value of $40,480,000. This is due to the fact that the average market price per ton in 1927 was approximately $8.50 a ton, while in 1926 it was $14.

The production of wild hay was estimated at 3,056,000 tons. In the previous year the total production was 1,644,000 tons. The five-year average is 2,512,000 tons. The market price of wild hay was also low, being $6.30 a ton as compared with $11 a ton in 1926. The total value of the crop, however, was $19,253,-

(Continued on page three.)

1927 BEST CROP YEAR NEBRASKA EVER RECEIVED

High Records Established by Nearly Fourth of Products.

TOTAL VALUE IS OVER $372,000,000

State Ranked Second in Production of Corn and Wheat.

BY MARR McGAFFIN.

The year 1927 has established itself as the greatest all around crop year in the history of the state.

New high production records were set by nearly one-fourth of the crops grown in the state, statistics compiled by the state and federal bureau show. The total value of Nebraska's 1927 crops is estimated at $372,994,000. That figure is $118,170,000 above the total value of the 1926 crops, and $57,903,000 above the five year average.

In dollars and cents, Nebraska agriculture produced more in 1927 than it has since the war time years of inflated values. The total value is the fifth highest in the history of the state including the World war years. Even though fifth in dollars and cents, 1927 is not much below those years which hold third and fourth places. A slump in prices is responsible for the lowered total value, the report states. Annual records for the total value of all crops since 1914 are as follows:

1915	$246,459,000
1916	389,025,000
1917	522,186,000
1918	386,628,000
1919	546,220,000
1920	301,713,000
1921	175,765,000
1922	256,381,000
1923	284,620,000
1924	367,672,000
1925	316,495,000
1926	275,237,000
1927	372,994,000

Ten New Records.

Ten out of a total of forty-two crops set new high records of production. They were:

Winter wheat, 70,868,000 bushels; all wheat, 73,626,000 bushels; barley, 7,577,000 bushels; sweet clover hay, 124,000 tons; sugar beets, 1,048,000 tons; sweet clover seed, 129,000 bushels; beans, 62,000 bushels; pears, 36,000 bushels; grapes, 1,955 tons; and total sweet clover acres, 416,000 acres.

Crops taking second rank upon their records of production are corn, rye, flax, grain sorghum, all hay, sudan grass, small grain, hay, annual legumes millet seed and popcorn.

Not only did the 1927 crops rank well with past records, but Nebraska also ranked well in comparison with other states, the bureau's report states. For the first time in history, Nebraska ranked second in corn, only being exceeded by Iowa. It also ranked second in winter wheat, sugar beets, alfalfa, and wild hay; third in rye, fourth in all wheat and all hay, and sixth in oats.

Corn Crop First.

The corn crop, which totaled 291,446,000 bushels, was more than twice as large as the 1926 crop, and was the second largest ever produced in the state. It was, however, considered first when both quality and quantity are considered, the report asserts. The five-year average production of corn is 226,251,000 bushels. The 1927 corn crop was valued at $180,697,000, as compared with $94,797,000 for 1926, and a five-year average value of $147,700,000.

Nebraska harvested a record wheat crop in 1927 of 70,803,000 bushels as compared with 37,165,000 bushels in 1926 and a five year average of 44,760,000. The state was second only to Kansas in wheat production. The average yield was estimated at 20.5 bushels an acre,

State's 'Pay As You Go' Policy Wins National Commendation

BY W. M. STEBBINS, STATE TREASURER.

Nebraska, having passed through her pioneer days, now takes her position as one of the foremost agricultural states in the union. From the wealth her rich soil has produced, the people of Nebraska are today enjoying the fruits of a prosperity which promises still greater material development for the future.

Along with her agricultural progress, Nebraska has attained commanding distinction in the matter of public finances. The policy favored by her citizens has been to pay as we grow, and by adhering to it the state has set up a standard of financial stability which is attracting national attention.

Her light shines out from the Atlantic to the Pacific as a commonwealth which has no bonded indebtedness; logically the citizenship of a state whose fiscal affairs stand on such a substantial footing is credited with a high rating of business integrity and solidity.

What of 1928?

Plans for the new year should include preparation for the unexpected, as well as provision for the requirements which come every year, as a matter of course.

There is no more convenient method of making the present take care of the future than by steadily building an account with this bank.

Your patronage is cordially invited

CITY NATIONAL BANK IN LINCOLN

Corner 11th & O Streets.

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Charles A. McCloud, President
Stanley Maly, Vice-President
Benjamin F. Bailey, Vice-President
Robert L. Ferguson, Vice-President
Edmund H. Mullowney, Vice-President and Cashier
Richard Hadley, Assistant Cashier

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C. C. Carlsen
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A. E. Faulkner
W. H. Ferguson
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C. F. Gund
M. B. Holland
Paul H. Holm
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When you store your household possessions you are depositing for safe keeping goods that are worth hundreds, possibly thousands, of dollars. How important then to select a storage company of known responsibility and integrity, where your possessions will be accorded the greatest measure of safety.

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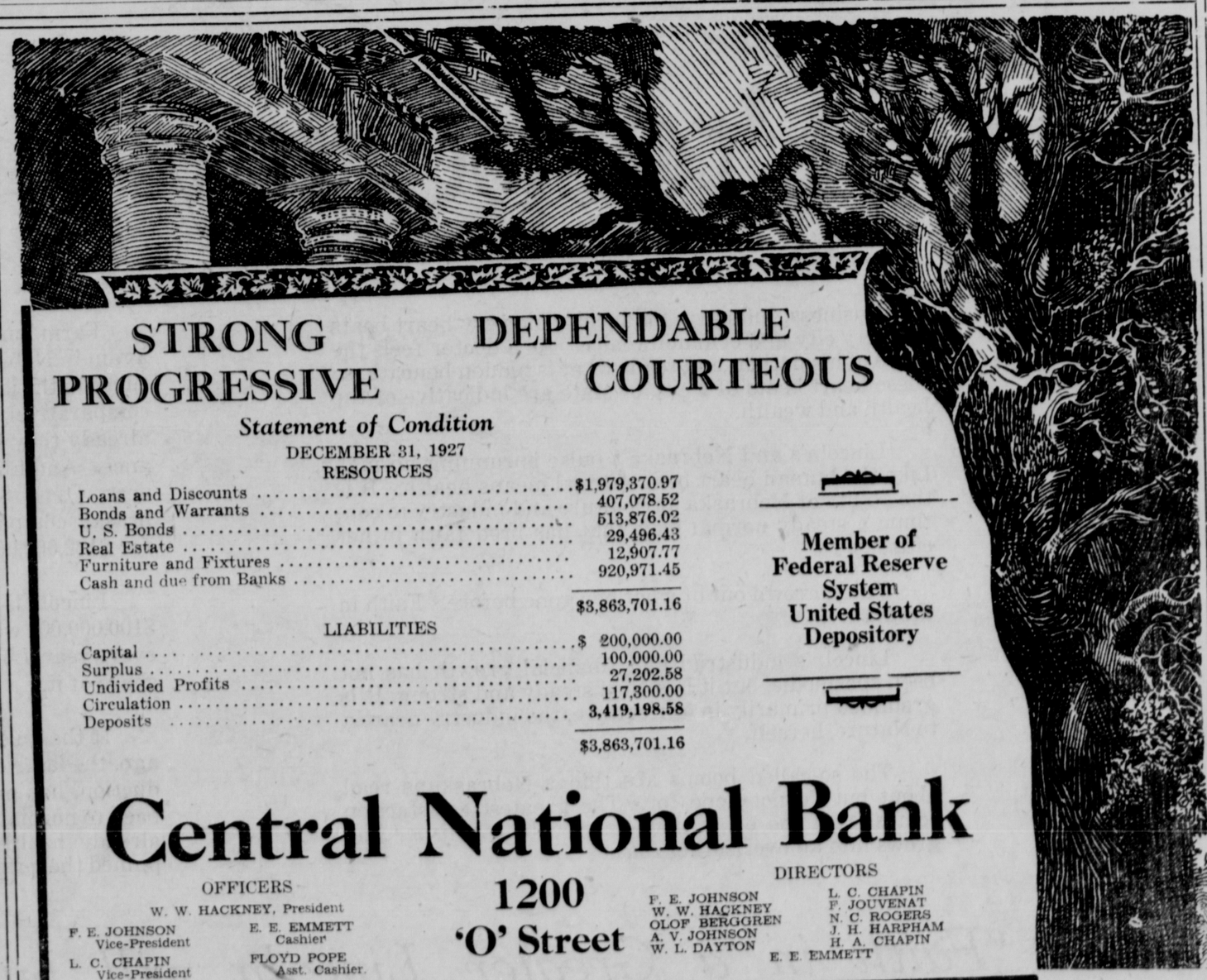

STRONG PROGRESSIVE

DEPENDABLE COURTEOUS

Statement of Condition

DECEMBER 31, 1927

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$1,979,370.97
Bonds and Warrants	407,078.52
U. S. Bonds	513,876.02
Real Estate	29,496.43
Furniture and Fixtures	12,907.77
Cash and due from Banks	920,971.45
	$3,863,701.16

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	27,202.58
Circulation	117,300.00
Deposits	3,419,198.58
	$3,863,701.16

Member of Federal Reserve System United States Depository

Central National Bank

OFFICERS

W. W. HACKNEY, President
F. E. JOHNSON, Vice-President
E. E. EMMETT, Cashier
L. C. CHAPIN, Vice-President
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L. C. CHAPIN
F. JOUVENAT
N. C. ROGERS
J. H. HARPHAM
H. A. CHAPIN
E. E. EMMETT

LINCOLN POLICE KEPT UNUSUALLY BUSY PAST YEAR

Number Burglaries, Arrests and Accidents Increase in 1927.

STOLEN PROPERTY LOSS OVER $26,000

Most Persons Held in Jail Were Between 15 and 20 Years Old.

Lincoln police have experienced an especially busy year. Stolen property, burglaries, arrests, car thefts, accidents, and holdups, reported during 1927 have set a new mark in the annals of the local police department.

This city lost more than $26,000 in stolen property in 1927. Over $34,000 worth of property was reported taken, but $8,500 worth was recovered. The record, compiled by months, shows that November was the high one in property stolen. More than $5,000 worth of goods was taken, but it was also the high month in recoveries, over $2,500 in property being restored to the owners.

January of the year was the second high month and October third in regard to stolen property, while April was second and January third in recoveries. Less goods were taken in March than in any other month, $1,750 worth, while July was the low month in recoveries when only $87 worth of gools out of more than $3,000 stolen was reported found.

Recoveries Not Reported.

The following report shows the property stolen by monthly periods and also the recoveries reported. Police, however, belie that much more was found than was reported.

Stolen Property.

January	$ 3,462.05
February	2,868.03
March	1,747.70
April	2,617.31
May	2,484.35
June	2,992.00
July	2,150.55
August	1,833.01
September	2,419.39
October	3,371.93
November	5,467.20
December	2,108.09
Total	$34,553.31

Recoveries Reported.

January	$ 1,240.30
February	516.00
March	117.00
April	1,726.40
May	217.50
June	100.00
July	87.00
August	208.00
September	192.30
October	904.50
November	2,647.50
December	674.50
Total	$ 8,541.00
Net loss	$26,012.31

The above report does not include stolen cars or their recoveries.

Another new record has been set—a record in number of arrests. A total of 4,640 pesons was arrested during the past year. This is an increase of nearly 20 per cent over 1926, when 3,871 persons were arrested. Many of these offenses, however, were only for traffic violations and the increased number is in no way indicative that there is more crime in the city, Chief of Police Johnstone points out.

October of 1927 set a monthly record in arrests when the peak of 762 was reached. November was a close second with 646. In all except three months, there were more arrests in 1927 than in the preceding year. The report of arrests by months for the past two years follows:

	1926	1927
January	225	222
February	246	227
March	294	317
April	309	397
May	294	335
June	343	404
July	318	395
August	277	366
September	294	386
October	479	762
November	360	646
December	345	360
Totals	3,871	4,640

A single man stands a much greater chance of being arrested than a married one. There were almost twice as many who were not married as there were of those who had tied the knot of matrimony. There were 620 single and 370 married men arrested in criminal cases.

Youths between 15 and 20 years old lead in the number lodged in the city jail during the year. There were 208 young persons between these ages were placed behind the bars in 1927. There were 310 young persons between 21 and 30, a larger number by more than a hundred, but including a ten year span while the other is only a five year one. No one under 15 was arrested and placed in jail.

From the 21 to 30-year-old period as the ages increase the arrests decrease. Among those from 31 to 40 there were 208 apprehended, 129 between 41 and 50, 65 between 51 and 60, 30 between 61 and 70. Eight persons over 70 years old were taken into custody. The above report in-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Sharp Building Is Lincoln's Tallest.

Lincoln's tallest "skyscraper," the Sharp building, at the southeast corner of Thirteenth and N streets, reared against the city skyline last winter and was opened in the fall of 1927. It is said to be the finest office building in Nebraska and can be seen from points far out in the county.

Health Department Hampered For Quarters But Is Doing A Tremendous Amount of Work

Diseases, physical defects, rats, weeds—menaces to the welfare of this city—all fell before the knife of the Lincoln department of health in 1927. Besides these, meat markets, packing plants, restaurants, grocery stores and a half score of other types of business houses were kept free from unsanitary conditions through inspections by department officers.

The milk industry from its source, through the dairy to the doorstep of the consumer, was closely observed. All scales and measures were carefully tested to assure a "square deal" for the buyer and seller.

But more far reaching than any of these was the service rendered by the health department to that portion of Lincoln's population unable to pay for needed medical attention.

An Outstanding Year.

The year of 1927 will be checked in years to come 1927 will be referred to as epoch making in the annals of the health department. It brought increased activities and a complete reorganization which, it is believed, will eventually put it on a civil service basis above the annoyances and quibbling of politics.

The administration of the health department, formerly vested in a superintendent and one deputy, now comes through a city health board composed of a superintendent, four deputies and the commissioner of public safety. The board meets once each week.

Before anything other than routine matters is put into effect it is discussed and the group of six men decide upon its feasibility. In this way all doctors employed by the department have a voice in its activities. They become more interested and render better service to the city, it is contended.

The organization of the department into a superintendent and four deputies places upon each member a definite responsibility. Dr. M. F. Armholt, superintendent, who is in general charge has supervision of the venereal disease clinic. Dr. L. J. Owen, first deputy, is the epidemiologist in charge of communicable diseases handled by the department.

Dr. E. W. Hancock, second deputy, besides being a school doctor and director of the Junior League clinic, is also director of child welfare and tuberculosis treatment. Dr. George E. Lewis, third deputy, is city physician. He treats emergency cases and those where patients are unable to come to the clinics. Dr. W. W. Carveth, fourth deputy, oversees the general and tonsil clinics.

Quarters Inadequate.

Because of the inadequacy of the quarters at Tenth and Q streets, the board established a sub-clinic at the old city hall in University Place. Clinics for tuberculosis, general diseases and removal of tonsils are held there every week.

More than fifty pairs of tonsils have been removed since the tonsil clinic was started last September. Seven Lincoln specialists have given their services free one morning each week.

Nearly every Wednesday four

(Continued on Page Four.)

SYSTEM BEHIND COUNTY SCHOOLS

Filing Cases Make Easier Work of Keeping Various Records.

Economy Figures in Plan of County Superintendent's Office.

"System and economy have been my objects during the past year," states County Superintendent Charlotte Alexander.

Various reports were filed in receptacles designed for the especial us of each, and cards were reduced so they would fit the receptables. A new system of keeping accounts was used in the office. Each caller filled out a business card, giving his name, address, telephone and reason for calling. The superintendent wrote her reply on each card. This file shows that 1,075 persons held 2,618 consultations with the superintendent.

These figures do not include the teachers nor the seventh and eighth grade pupils who were in the office for the purpose of taking examinations. Of these, there were 475 teachers and 777 seventh and eighth grade pupils who took the examinations.

Rural, city and parochial certificates registered in the superintendent's office this year are 209, 507 and 34, respectively. There are 125 rural districts in the county, governed by 404 school board members. The number of schools is 128, 19 of which are village schools. In the high schools are 39 teachers instructing 594 pupils.

Last year the superintendent organized local spelling contests consisting of four or five districts in grades 5 to 8 inclusive.

A teacher appointed as leader, conducts local groups and reports names of the best two for the county contest, which takes place at the office of the county superintendent. Last year the two winners, Marie Myers and Ethel Johnson went to the interstate contest at Rockport, Mo. The superintendent is heartily in accord with the spelling contest held at the state fair.

This year in addition to spelling, the superintendent is emphasizing reading in the grades.

In the high schools last year, public speaking was encouraged to the extent of obtaining two additional cups for prizes in the Sawyer declamatory contest. One of these was given by the chamber of commerce for the winner in the dramatic, and the other was given by friends of the public schools for the winner in the humorous aspects of public speaking. One more cup is needed to encourage extemporaneous speaking. Besides public speaking, this year, emphasis is placed on business English in the high schools.

The number of parent teacher associations doubled last year. Membership in the county is 320. The county has adopted the state's plan of making the district P. T. A. membership 100 per cent in five years. Many needed supplies, solicitous cooperation, and harmonious neighborhood feeling were the results of the P. T. A. associations.

Meetings with school members were held in four groups on as many different half days. Freedom of discussion on the duties of school boards was encouraged. At these meetings, simplified statements of the school law made by the superintendent formed the basis for discussion. Besides these statements all points used in scoring the common standard and the superior standard schools were given on one mimeographed sheet to each board member.

The county superintendent is striving for better class procedure and better teaching by emphasizing the necessity for preparation of each lesson in the plan book. In the front of this book is a model plan, in the back of it are directions for organizing a parent-teacher association.

The total enrollment of the first eight grades in the rural school last year was 3,764. This year the total enrollment of pupils in the county is 4,38. The total enrollment of the 7th grade is 401, and the 8th grade is 370, making a total of 771, that may take the state eighth grade examinations this year. Besides the public schools, the superintendent has the oversight of one orthopedic and six parochial schools.

Three districts, Panama, districts 92 and 17, are preparing to build new school houses this year.

1927 BEST CROP YEAR NEBRASKA EVER RECEIVED

(Continued from Page Two)

000, more than a million dollars greater than the previous year, and only slightly below the five year average.

The sugar beet crop topped all previous production records with a total of 1,048,000 tons. In 1926, 923,000 tons were produced. The five-year average for sugar beet production is 859,000 tons. The 1927 crop was 14 per cent greater than that of 1926, and Nebraska retained its place as second among all states in the production of sugar beets. The value of the 1927 crop was estimated at $8,216,000, as compared with $7,274,000 in 1926 and a five-year average of $6,302,000.

The production records and estimated value of the minor crops was as follows:

	Bushels	Value
Spring wheat	2,958,000	$3,196,000
Barley	7,577,000	4,167,000
Rye	4,110,000	3,165,000
Spelts	398,000	279,000
Grain sorghum	705,000	564,000
Potatoes	8,904,000	6,678,000
Flax	70,000	123,000
Buckwheat	15,000	12,000
Popcorn, lbs.	12,968,000	259,000
Beans	62,000	217,000
Millet seed	88,000	110,000
Sweet clover seed	129,000	645,000
Red clover seed	20,000	303,000
Alfalfa seed	42,000	441,000
Apples	850,000	2,190,000
Peaches	82,000	121,000
Grapes, tons	1,955	105,000
Pears	36,000	58,000

GENEROUS CHEST FUND DONATIONS FEATURE OF YEAR

The outstanding event for the Lincoln community chest last year was the first over-subscription for the financing of fifteen welfare agencies for 1928, $120,343 instead of the goal of $118,718 being raised. The campaign produced $35,000 more than the previous year, and $25,000 more than at any time in the preceding five campaigns. Subscribers numbered 12,216 persons.

The chest installed a uniform account system of reporting financial transactions by the agencies. Uniformity in reporting of receipts and disbursements provides a more satisfactory basis for studies of costs of the agencies' activities, and better information to the budget committee for granting of funds for the needs of the agencies.

KIWANIS CLUB IS VERY ACTIVE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

During its observance of United States-Canada week last year, to foster friendly relations, Kiwanis club entertained James G. Gardiner, premier of Saskatchewan, at one meeting. The fifth annual distinguished service medal of the club was presented to Chancellor-Emeritus Samuel Avery.

Kiwanis entertained 1,000 members and leaders of the 4H clubs of Lancaster county at a picnic and program at the college of agriculture in July. Always co-operating with the Camp Fire girls, the club contributed largely to the fund providing a week at Camp Kiwanis for worthy girls who otherwise could not attend. Encouraging a more aggressive citizenship, the club observed constitution week and urged increased attendance at the polls.

Deflation!

Deflation which began in 1920 has wiped out financially many individuals and some 400 or 500 banks in Iowa and Nebraska. However, the intrinsic value of good agricultural land has not been reduced. Iowa and Nebraska have the same climate and the same fertility of soil they have always had. These have not been changed either by inflation or deflation. Methods of farming have been improved, with increasingly better results. The production per man of Iowa and Nebraska farmers exceeds that of farmers of other states.

A great deal of time and effort have been devoted by many of our best men to secure legislative relief and too much credit cannot be paid to their sincerity and efforts. Much good will yet come out of it.

Meanwhile, many farmers and investors have been wanting some proof that the bottom of deflation has been reached before again buying land. This class has become numerous and it is now apparent that they are coming back into the market. More inquiries from land buyers have come to us within the last six months than in any other period of two or three years since 1920. This buying movement, if continued, will establish values in the farms of Iowa and Nebraska that will soon solve the land problems of insurance companies, trust companies and land banks.

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FAVORABLE RATES

ON CITY AND TOWN
LOANS IN NEBRASKA

APPLY TO

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1124 O St. E. F. Snavely, secretary Lincoln

Good return paid on investments.

SUPREME COURT CLEARS DOCKET AT RAPID PACE

Since August 22, Commission Gains 181 Cases Over Number Filed.

216 MANDATES ARE ISSUED IN TERM

Lawsuits Being Settled at Faster Rate Than for Several Years.

Considerable progress has been made since the opening of the September term of the Supreme court in the way of clearing the docket.

A report compiled by Deputy Clerk George H. Turner at the close of the September term shows that the court and the commission have been turning out opinions and settling lawsuits at a more rapid pace than has been set for a number of years.

Since August 22 the court and the commission have made a gain of 181 cases over the number of new cases filed. There were 813 cases on the docket on that date, just prior to the opening of the September term.

From that date up to the start of the January term 155 new appeals were brought to the court. But during the intervening four months the court completely disposed of 216 cases. In every one of the these the mandates had been issued and cases taken off the docket.

In 120 other cases hearings had been held, opinions had been written, but the mandates had not been issued. The court allows 40 days between the time the opinion is handed down and the mandate issued for the parties to file motions for rehearings if they so desire. Only a small percentage of these motions are allowed by the court and it is legitimate to include these 120 cases in the list of cases disposed of.

Aside from these 336 cases are listed 25 other cases which are pending on motions for rehearing. They have been heard once and opinions have been written. In a few instances the court may change its original rulings, but the majority of these may be considered as settled.

These cases thus disposed of total 361, and if considered as having been disposed of the figures would show that the court has actually made a gain of 206 cases over the 155 new ones which have been filed.

The ability of the court to dispose of appeals almost twice as fast as new ones are brought to it is even more noteworthy in view of the fact that during the nine months that the court and commission were in session from September 1926 to June 1927 it was only possible to make a gain of 255 cases over the new filings. At the start of the September term in 1926 there were 1,068 cases on the docket. At the close of the nine month's work that number had been reduced to 813, including the new cases filed.

Fewer Marriage Licenses Granted In Lancaster County

Fewer marriage licenses were issued and fewer ceremonies performed by the Lancaster county court this year than last, according to Judge Reid's annual report.

In 1926, the number of licenses was 865, compared with 829 in 1927; while the number of ceremonies performed was 170, compared with 165.

Fees received by the county judge during the year amounted to $13,321, while the inheritance tax paid in was $16,649. Included in the fee total were:

Adoptions, $100.
Civils, 96.
Estates, 9,643.
Guardianships, $1,192.
Miscellaneous, 36.
Condemnations, 10.
Marriage licenses, 1,658.
Ceremonies, 585.

Chattel Mortgages In County Reached Total of $16,000,000

Chattel mortgages filed with the county clerk during 1927 totaled 1,156, and represented a consideration of $16,592,596, according to Clerk Morgan's annual report.

Releases numbered 9,626, with a consideration of $3,340,136. June was the busiest month for filing the martgages, and March the busiest for releasing them.

First of New Office Structures.

The Federal Trust building, at the corner of Thirteenth and N streets, was the first of Lincoln's newer group of office structures, to be opened for use. Started in the fall of 1926, it was thrown open in the spring of 1927, an unusually fast construction record. Twelve stories high with Bedford stone trim, it is one of Lincoln's most handsome blocks and is the home of the Federal Trust company.

Health Department Hampered For Quarters, But Is Doing a Tremendous Amount of Work

(Continued from Page Three)

pairs of tonsils are removed at the University Place clinic. The specialists rotate their work by the month. Two other physicians, the specialist and three nurses are at the clinic during the operating and two nurses stay with the patients until late in the afternoon to guard against hemorrhage from immediate exposure.

Scheduled Far Ahead.

At present the tonsil clinic is scheduled ahead for several weeks and Dr. Arnholt believes there is a possibility that the activity will have to be doubled.

Another change which Dr. Arnholt regards as a decided improvement has placed a registered nurse, Kate E. Graham, in charge of social service inspection instead of a man. She oversees sanitary conditions in bakeries, restaurants and other food shops. Dr. Arnholt contends that a trained nurse is more competent for this kind of work than a layman.

Two little known but important activities of the health department are rat extermination and weed cutting. It is estimated that a small city of rats, more than 26,000, met death at the hands of William Splichal, rat exterminator last year. Nearly 35,000 baits were set and more than 1,000 dead animals actually observed.

Weeds always mar the appearance of any city and are a breeding place for mosquitoes and other germ carriers. Besides, the pollen causes bronchial ailments and the seed spreads until weeds soon envelop the entire neighborhood.

Eradicate Weeds.

Because of this weeds in every part of the city were kept cut close to the ground all last summer. It cost the city $1,500 to do this but through an ordinance recommender by the board of health and passed by the council this was assessed against the property on which the weeds were growing.

Child welfare work is under the direction of Dr. E. W. Hancock. It plays a leading part in developing good health, especially among malnutritioned children. Diet is emphasized and parents instructed regarding the care of children. It is designed to keep diseases from attacking boys and girls.

Dr. Hancock, a pediatrician, also is in charge of child welfare in the schools and the Junior League clinic, keeps in touch with all work of this kind and avoids duplication, while seeing that all needy children are cared for properly. In the tuberculosis clinics, he points out children are much better attended than ever before. The city is doing a great service in this work, he says.

Communicable Diseases.

At the time of reorganization of the department, the office of epidemiologist was instituted and for the first time the city has a physician, Dr. L. J. Owen, whose duties are those of communicable disease control. All communicable disease are diagnosed by him. His services are also at the call of members of the medical profession for consultation in contagious disease.

Provision has also been made to secure the services of advanced students of the university dental college, to extract free of charge the teeth of those who cannot afford to have them removed. In exchange for this service the department gives a nurse to the college at certain periods each week.

There was a slight decrease in the treatment of venereal diseases the past year. The activity of the department, however, is shown in the fact that 30 per cent of all cases on record at the state department are treated at this clinic. Dr. Arnholt has charge of this work.

Treat General Ailments.

Four afternoons each week general ailments are treated under the supervision of Dr. Hancock and Dr. Carveth.

Purchasing power for the health department under the reorganization plan has been given to one of the nurses, Mrs. Alice H. Jones, so that instead of random buying, all purchases are now made on a competitive basis. Costs are cut as low as possible but quality is not sacrificed. In all cases the latter stands first.

Detailed reports are made weekly by each inspector and copies given Dr. Arnholt and the commissioner of public safety. In this way every actively is scrutinized and the directors of the department have a chance to note improvements and to make recommendations.

One of the chief ideas in the mind of health department officials since reorganization has been to gain the friendship of the medical profession. Co-operation has been obtained and the department is now on cordial working relations with Lincoln physicians, the state and county departments, public school medical authorities, local courts, welfare societies and the Red Cross nursing committee, Dr. Arnholt believes.

Use Six Cars.

Two new cars were purchased by the department during the year making a total of six now in service.

The health department cannot do its maximum of service until adequate facilities are provided, Dr. Arnholt declares. The crammed quarters, poor arrangement of clinics, improper laboratory facilities and many other things, the superintendent pointed out as detrimental to the city's reputation.

There is now 1,200 square feet on the second floor of the municipal building at Tenth and Q streets occupied by the department. In planning for a new structure, Dr. Arnholt is requesting that 8,000 square feet be alloted, not to provide imagined future needs but for the room needed at once.

The activities of the health department are many and varied. In quarantine work, Officer E. H. McHugh and two assistants disinfected 132 houses, quarantined 167 and placarded 2,606 in 1927. At the isolation hospital, in charge of Mrs. E. H. McHugh, there were only nine admitted during the year. Two were carried over from 1926 and ten were released.

Have Dairy Inspector.

Milk and dairy inspection was increased and bettered in 1927. There were more than 1,300 inspections of city milk plants, creameries and ice cream plants, and nearly a thousand farm dairies inspected. Almost 20,000 milk cans and over 700 milk wagons were looked over by department inspector, R. W. Kohler. Meat inspection is in charge of William C. Foltz, D. V. M.

There have been 1,929 visits to the general clinics of the department and 1,157 cases of general disease treated. There were 1,150 food shops and public places inspected. One hundred and forty-five were ordered cleaned; one thousand and five were pronounced up to standard.

Emergency calls and calls to homes where patients were unable to attend clinics totalled 1,300, according to the report of Dr. Lewis, city physician. Besides these, nearly 500 persons consulted him at his office and it was necessary for him to make 365 hospital visitations.

Last year Lincoln passed through two epidemics. Measeles and rubella appeared in the late winter and spring months and became widespread. There were 1,651 cases of measles and 750 of rubella. The number in 1926 was 24 of each.

Chickenpox Epidemic.

The last three months of the year brought a chickenpox epidemic in which 411 cases were reported. There was a marked decrease in whooping cough of which there were 178 cases as compared with 377 in 1926. A comparison of morbidity in 1926 and 1927 follows:

	1927	1926
Chickenpox	411	268
Diphtheria	58	37
Erysipelas	2	3
Infantile paralysis	1	1
Measles	1,651	24
Mumps	294	38
Rubella	750	44
Scarlet fever	126	116
Small pox	8	27
Tuberculosis	32	43
Typhoid fever	18	8
Whooping Cough	178	377
Total	3,594	1,022

There were 761 deaths in Lincoln in 1927 as compared with 791 in 1926. This is a decrease of 30 in spite of the fact that the city has grown and that the record for 1927 includes for the first time deaths in University Place and Bethany. The number of non-resident deaths in Lincoln is quite high because hospital facilities here are used by the entire South Platte territory.

Deaths from malignancy continues to show an increase as also have heart and vascular diseases. Deaths from nephritis show a moderate decrease. There were but two from diphtheria. The death rate was 1,135.7 per 100,000 as against 1,180.6 for 1926. There was a marked decrease in infant mortality over 1926. Only 59 babies died in 1927 as compared with 82 the previous year.

Increase In Births.

There were 1,395 births in 1927

(Continued on Page Five)

LINCOLN POLICE KEPT UNUSUALLY BUSY PAST YEAR

(Continued from Page Three)

cludes only those who were jailed. The ages of traffic violators were not taken.

Few Women Arrested.

Men lead women eight to one in their arrests. A total of 4,150 men were booked during 1927 while there were only 490 women's names placed upon the police blotter.

Ninety-nine fingerprints taken by Robert W. Gohde, secretary and fnigerprint expert, and include the most notorious criminals apprehended by the department during the year.

And in the year just gone, 15,600 meals were served to prisoners in jail.

Ten persons were killed or died as a result of various kinds of accidents. Eight people committed suicide. There were no murders. The fatal accidents may be classified as follows: motor, 5; home, 3; industrial, 1; and shotting, 1. There were thity holdups and 216 burglaries.

A summary of the burglaries by months which follows shows that October leads with 36 and that February and December trail with ten each.

January	15	July	17
Feoruary	10	August	22
March	16	September	13
April	27	October	36
May	14	November	23
June	13	December	10
Total			216

The report of accidents, chiefly automobile collisions, followed by the number injured, in monthly tabulated form is given in the following summary:

	Accidents	Injured
January	62	20
February	36	4
March	53	13
April	48	17
May	62	23
June	66	11
July	75	18
August	65	14
September	92	37
October	96	29
November	106	30
December	93	18
Totals	856	250

The table shows that November was the high month in the number of accidents reported and that September led in the number of persons injured. April trailed in the accidents while fewer persons were hurt in February than any other month.

Two hundred and eighty-three cars stolen during the year was forty-three less than were stolen in 1926 when 335 cars were taken. Two hundred and sixty of the cars stolen in 1927 were recovered making a net loss of thirty-three. The record was better in 1926, however, when all but sixteen of the 335 were found and returned to the owners.

During 1927 the principal added "attraction" at the police station was the rock pile—not a new thing in city history but re-established after several years of abandonment. It was the purpose of the rock pile to be used as a means of labor for those "laying out" fines, for those in for drunk charges, and for loafers who make it their business to "lodge" at police stations while traveling through the country.

The idea was to eliminate as many loafers as possible and to mete out a little more severe punishment to those confined to the city jail. The plan met with the approval of nearly all Lincoln organizations including several churches and the Y. M. C. A. special officer has jurisdiction over the rock pile and keeps a little squad of men working every day except Sunday.

There are thirty-seven persons in the employ of the police department. At the head of the department, which is under the jurisdiction of Commissioner of Public Safety E. M. Bair, is Chief of Police Peter Johnstone. Directly under him is Captain of Detectives Walter Anderson, followed by Lieutenant Joe Rymer and Desk Sergeants F. F. Towle and Clyde Waite.

There are five day patrolmen and eight night patrolmen, seven motorcycle officers, two police car drivers, two detectives, three plain clothes men, two matrons, one electrical inspector, the rock pile guardian and Secretary Robert W. Gohde who is also fingerprint expert.

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Our five year record shows a substantial gain in insurance in force, income and assets.

The Company has been able to be very liberal with benefits to policyholders, including material increases in dividends. Yet the surplus has increased sufficiently to indicate the increased dividends were justified.

FIVE YEAR RECORD

	1922	1927	Gain
Insurance in force	$16,695,000	$23,182,000	$6,847,000
Income	665,000	895,000	230,000
Assets	2,836,000	3,768,000	932,000
Dividends paid to Policyholders	41,747	108,120	66,373
Other Benefits paid to Policyholders	184,949	248,831	63,882
Surplus (Unassigned)	66,000	230,000	164,000

AVERAGE INTEREST RATE EARNED IN 1927 ON INVESTED ASSETS

5.5%

The Security Mutual Life Insurance Company

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BYRON STEPHENSON, Vice-President
M. A. HYDE, 2nd Vice-President and Secretary.
T. A. SICK, 3rd Vice-President and Treasurer.
W. L. PACKARD, Cashier.

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COUNSEL: Field, Ricketts and Ricketts.

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DISTRICT COURT KEEPING AHEAD OF NEW FILINGS

1,105 Cases Disposed of in 1927 While 1,087 New Ones Started.

Records Show Pensions Granted to Twenty-one Mothers During Year.

Fewer cases are now pending in district court then were on the docket a year ago at this time, according to Clerk Baer's annual report. One thousand, one hundred and five cases were disposed of during the year and but 1,087 were filed. This left 867 "live" actions listed.

Fees received during the year totaled $19,553, while a total of $258,114 was taken in.

Following is the complete report:

Cases pending Dec. 31, 1926	885
Cases filed during year of 1927	1,087
Total number of cases pending during year 1927	1,972
Cases pending Dec. 31, 1927	867
Cases disposed of during year of 1927	1,105
Petitions for divorce filed	262
Divorces granted	176
Petitions for divorce dismissed	122
Marriages annulled	7
Civil cases filed	1,005
Criminal cases filed	82
Insanity cases heard	100
Dipsomania cases heard	3
Declarations of intention issued	73
Petitions for naturalization filed	107
Certificates naturalization issued	104
Transcripts for lien filed	179
Summons issued	790
Orders of sale issued	107
Bonds filed and entered in bond record	200
Pages copy work made and compared	4,430
Pages complete record made and compared	4,220
Petit jurors drawn, including talesmen	998
Petit jurors drawn	560
Amount paid to petit jurors	$16,086.40

Juvenile Court.

Petitions filed during 1927	91
Children named in petitions	125

Mothers Pensions.

Petitions filed during 1927	41
Petitions granted	21
Petitions denied	9
Applications for renewal filed	52
Applications for renewal granted	51
Applications for renewal denied	6
Pensions revoked	3

Adult Probation.

Placed on parole in 1927	11
Discharged in 1927	9
Returned for breaking parole and sentenced to penitentiary or reformatory	0
Cash on hand January 1, 1927	$ 19,398.15
Cash received during year	258,114.84
Cash paid out during year	252,019.12
Fee funds received during year	19,553.30
Fee fund paid out during year	15,218.30

PHILANTHROPIC WORK DONE BY COSMOPOLITANS

Within the last year, the Cosmopolitan club of Lincoln has assisted in a number of philanthropic movements. It aided in the drive for funds for the Mississippi river flood sufferers and in the Salvation Army fund campaign.

The club contributed tickets to children who were financially unable to attend the Lincoln Little Symphony orchestra, assisted the Y. M. C. A. in sending boys to Omaha, and furnished merit badges for vacation play grounds. The Cosmopolitan club also entertained the G. A. R. members at luncheon. The club presented honor medals to two state legislators who introduced no new bills at the last session.

Records of Twelve Cows in North Platte Herd Are Nearly Seven Times the Average Production

Each of the twelve cows shown above has produced more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat in a 365 day test. The animals are part of the herd of the University of Nebraska substation at North Platte.

That twelve cows in a Nebraska herd produced a butterfat record for 1927 which is nearly seven times that of the average for the entire country indicates the almost unlimited possibilities of developing the dairying in this state.

The twelve Holstein cows, which are shown in the accompanying picture, each produced more than 1,000 pounds of butter in a year and the average for the entire group is 1,128 pounds. They are part of the herd of twenty-seven which is maintained by the University of Nebraska substation at North Platte under the direction of Superintendent W. P. Snyder.

The average production of all the dairy cows in this state is about the same as that given by the United States department of agriculture for all dairy cows in the nation, which is 165 pounds of butterfat per year.

State Ranks Fourth.

With such a decided contrast between the average and the best it is superfluous to point out the advantage and the greater profit to the farmer owning the 1,000 pound production animal. By increasing production of dairy cows Nebraska has advanced until it is now the fourth dairying state in the nation. That this standing is to the selection, purchase and breeding of better dairy cows is proven because while production has advanced 47 per cent in the last twenty-five years, the number of cows has increased but 7 per cent.

Nebraska has the natural advantages which would place it first in dairying if they were properly utilized agricultural experts declared. These advantages are a large acreage of alfalfa, abundant pasturage and a plentiful supply of corn. The freight charges would not cut so heavily into profits of the Nebraska farmer if the bulky raw products of the farm were converted to dairy products before they were transported to the markets.

If the average production record for all dairy cows in the state could be increased until it was even approachable to that of the twelve cows in the North Platte herd the state easily would rank first for the nation.

Herd Is Uniform.

The entire herd at the substation consists of twenty-seven females that have finished one or more lactation periods, the sires and the young animals. All but two are descendants of four yearling sisters purchased in December, 1913. The first calf was dropped December 15 1914. All animals now in the herd were bred and born in this herd and all but one are the produce of University of Nebraska bred sires. This close family relationship gives in uniformity in type and production not seen in many herds according to Superintendent Snyder.

Four of the cows in the herd hold Nebraska state records. They are:

Mature class—Beauty Girl Gerben ReBecky.

Senior 4-year-old—N. P. Rag Apple Bleske Piebe.

Junior 4-year-old—N. P. Hengervel Clothilde Topsy.

Senior 3-year-old—N. P. Becky Bleske Beauty Piebe.

Beauty Girl Gerben ReBecky's mature age record is of 1,383 pounds of butter and 32,173 pounds of milk. She was the highest butter cow and the second highest milk cow in the United States in 1926. Her two year records of 1,256 pounds and 1,383 pounds are sixth among all those made in the United States.

N. P. Rag Apple Bleske Piebe recently took the Nebraska 365 day record in the senior 4-year-old class with a production of 1,336 pounds of butter and 29,722 pounds of milk. This mark stands fourth in the senior 4-year-old class in the nation according to the latest Blue book.

Holds State Junior Record.

N. P. Hengervelt Clothilde Topsy holds the state junior 4-year-old record for 365 days with the production of 1,064 pounds of butter.

The record of N. P. Becky Bleske Beauty Piebe in producing 1,155 pounds of butter in 365 days stands first for this state and thirteenth for the nation. This state record was taken from another cow in the North Platte herd which had produced 1,076 pounds of butter in a year.

Only seven records of above 1,250 pounds of butter have been made in Nebraska and four of these are by cows in the North Platte herd.

Some of the other cows shown in the picture, which have unusually good records are:

N. T. Topsy King Piebe as a junior-4-year old produced 1,018 pounds of butter.

N. P. Segis Gerben ReBecky that has an A. R. 365 day record of 1,258 pounds of butter, standing eighth among all the records made in the United States in 1926.

The average of the 365 day records of the twelve animals, six being heifers and six mature cows, is 1,128 pounds of butter and 24,764 pounds of milk testing 3.65 per cent.

Lincoln Municipal Court Placed Upon a Paying Basis For First Time Since It Was Established

The advent of 1928 finds the Lincoln Municipal court for the first time in its three years of existence on a sound financial basis. The year of 1927 proved to be a record breaker both in number of cases tried and in profit made. In fact, 1927 was the first fiscal period that did not end with a deficit.

Judge E. B. Chappell, who has presided over the court since its organization in 1925, declared that he is very well pleased with the record of 1927. The court, he declared, is now on a business basis, functioning as any other business and making a small margin of profit which is turned over to the city.

The experiment of having a Municipal court in this city, initiated three years ago in place of a police court, and justice courts, Judge Chappell believes has proved a success. He, who was one of the chief exponents of the Municipal court idea, argued that one man could devote his entire time to the court while under the old arrangement it took a few hours a day from several.

The expense was lessened and a general court which tries state criminal cases, civil cases and police cases, came into being. Since 1925 it has been steadily growing but the initial expense of operation was lessened and rates determined. And so today the court is finally out of the stage of infancy. It has grown into an established institution.

Expense Decreases.

The annual report for 1927 made by Clerk Clarence C. Becker to Judge Chappell presents some interesting figures and comparisons.

The profit made in 1927, which amounts to $1,712.08, was made chiefly through lowering court expenses. Municipal court in 1927 operated at an expense of about $13,500 ,or nearly $3,000 less than in 1925, when it was created, and almost $2,000 less than in 1926.

While 5,489 cases were docketed in court, the only increase was in police cases where the gain for the year was more than 1,000. Both state and civil cases showed a decrease. The police cases filed in 1927 practically doubled the number filed in 1925.

State criminal cases have dropped consistently since 1925. In 1927 there were 410 cases listed, as compared with 589 in 1926 and 709 in 1925. They have decreased in about the same proportion that police cases have increased.

Civil cases had their high year in 1926, when 1,388 actions were disposed of through the Municipal court. By a coincidence the number of civil cases filed in 1927, which amounted to 1,734, is the identical number listed in 1925. There has been little change in the number of contested civil cases during the three years. The past year there were 406 contested. In 1926 the figure was 467 and in 1925 only a few less—417.

As far as collections of fines go, there was a decided drop. But there was also a decided increase in costs collected. Judgments, support money and other collections made by the court were larger both in 1925 and 1926 than during the past year.

The increase in costs added to the court's coffers was a little more than $15,000, or $500 more than in 1926, and more than $3,000 more than was collected in its initial year, 1925. The increased costs collected, which is the only item which expenses are deducted, made the profit of 1927 possible.

For in 1926 the court was $679.24 in debt when December 31 arrived. In 1925 the deficit was $4,438.37—a figure which is happily contrasted with the more than $1,700 profit made in 1927.

Fines in 1927 totalled a little more than $20,000 in contrast to nearly $25,000 in fines in 1926 and approximately $20,600 in 1925. There was a pronounced decrease in state case fines but a slight jump in police fines.

Support money, which is collected by the court, amounted to approximately $2,800 in 1927. This was $850 less than in 1926 but the drop is favorable rather than disagreeable inasmuch as it shows that there have been fewer men who have failed to support their wives and families during the year.

The civil court, which also seems to be on the wane as far as judgments are concerned, collected approximately $4,000 in judgments during 1927 as compared with $7,700 in 1926 and $9,200, more than twice last year's figure, in 1925. A total of $12,087.87, including costs, judgments, garnishments, and miscellaneous items, was collected in the civil division of the court in 1927.

Four Marriages.

In 1927 four couples seeking marriage at the city hall found their way to Municipal court where Judge Chappell performed the ceremony. There were eight jury trials in Municipal court during 1927.

Of the 410 state criminal cases filed, the largest number were for general criminal violations, the chief items of which are larceny and assault in their many forms and phases. Larceny cases include both petit and grand, burglary, car theft, breaking and entering, hold-ups, highway robbery and other less common forms. This number classed as egneral criminal cases was 280.

Second comes filings in liquor cases hich totalled 66. Most of these were of illegal possession of liquor but some were for its illegal transportation, sale and manufacture.

Fourteen forgery and no fund check cases were filed and fifty failure to support cases were placed on the court record books, according to the detailed compilation made by Deputy Clerk Roy Butterbaugh.

Total receipts from state cases in 1927 amounted to $9,164.37. This includes costs, fines, money secured from the sale of confiscated cars, support money and refunds to the county clerk.

Violations of parking ordinances with a total of 1,405, constitute the principal offense listed in the police division of the court. These violations include parking without a rear

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Health Department Has a Busy Year

(Coninued from Page Four.)

as compared with 1,313 in 1926, an increase expected with population growth. The birth rate per 100,000 population was 2,080. The rate in 1926 was 1,959.

For the first time in many years there were more girls than boys born during the year. A total of 703 girls arrived as compared with 692 boys. In 1926 there was 683 boys and 630 girls born. Stillbirths increased from 47 in 1926 to 65 in 1927. There were fourteen negro babies in 1927 and 12 in 1926.

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THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL STATEMENT
Opening of Business January 1, 1928

ASSETS

Real Estate Loans	$ 9,340,430.72
Stock Loans	11,555.00
Office Building and Furniture	42,376.60
Real Estate	203,768.45
Real Estate Sold on Contract	156,525.54
Bills Receivable	19,206.12
Taxes Purchased	88,327.70
Bonds	50,299.17
Cash on Hand and in Banks	290,142.54
	$10,202,631.84

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock and Dividends Credited	$ 9,438,006.78
Reserve Fund	288,502.97
Undivided Profits to Pay Jan. 1, 1928, Dividends	294,122.09
Bills Payable	182,000.00
	$10,202,631.84

Total RECEIPTS for year 1927	$4,656,333.92
Total PROFITS for year 1927	689,236.06
Total LOANS for year 1927	2,235,689.53
Total AMOUNT PAID INVESTORS in 1927	2,178,603.98

The seventieth semi-annual Dividend has been Declared and Apportioned to all Stock.

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TELLS VALUE OF CROP STATISTICS

A. E. Anderson Replies to Critics of Agricultural Reports.

Says Will Enable Balancing of Production Against Demand.

Challenging those critics who find little in agricultural statistics of value to the farmers, A. E. Anderson, head of the Nebraska state and federal bureau of crop statistics, asserted Saturday that "it is time those critics made a study of the value and use of this great aid to agriculture and profit accordingly."

"Agricultural statistics are of distinct benefit to farmers," he declared. "They help to maintain maximum farm prices all the time.

"While farmers are fairly well supplied with agricultural statistics they are nt as completely supplied as are some of the other industries. However, the agricultural statistics available are dependable and of great value to the industry. No industry can attain its greatest achievements or make the best progress that is not fortified with statistics. In fact statistics are the first requisite and basis for ever successful endeavor.

"The farmer needs to know all about the size of his business so that he can adjust his production to the needs of the consumer. If he does not, he can blame no one but himself, or the weather.

Can Profit Greatly.

"While it is true that due to some of the uncontrollable factors in production, the farmer can never hope to attain the balance between supply and demand that some better organized industries have, he can, nevertheless, profit greatly by the use of agricultural statistics. For example he can adjust his acreage in accordance with the planting intentions information furnished in adavnce of the planting dates, and thereby prevent to a large extent too small or too large an acreage. In case of doubt, his safest rule is to plant the normal acreage.

"The same is true of livestock. The pig surveys give the farmer sufficiently advanced information to enable him to adjust his breeding plans in accordance with the probable demand. The violent change in numbers, with the result that farmers have large numbers of hogs to market when prices are low, and small numbers to market when prices are high, is characteristic of past records. That can be largely overcome by the use of statistics furnished by the state and federal bureaus.

"However, as long as some farmers maintain their present attitude toward statistics, just that long will they deprive themselves and others of the fullest benefits of agricultural statistics.

Attitude Is Wrong.

"It is the height of folly for a farmer to assume the attitude that agricultural statistics are of greater benefit to speculators and dealers than to himself. In the first place the farmer cannot keep the information secret if he desires. Many private agencies gather agricultural statistics and advance information for themselves, and turn that into profit. Did they not make a profit they would not take the trouble to gather the information.

"If the farmer does not have dependable advance information he would be at a decided disadvantage since the private crop reporting agencies could issue misleading reports that would influence prices in the desired direction.

"Most farmers who are opposed to statistics appreciate their value when they show low production and indicate advanced prices, but they do not believe in them when they show large production and indicate lower prices.

"The facts are that the statistical information, even though it shows large production, gets for the farmer a higher price level than would be obtained if no statistics were available. If buyers of farm products are in doubt as to the supply, they naturally take a larger operating margin of profit in handling the commodity, and that means a lowered price for the producer."

LARGE PAVING CONTRACT

The largest paving contract awarded by the city council in Lincoln was for $79,036.18. It included Cotner boulevard from South street to Fifty-sixth and Randolph streets. The smallest was the alley between Pawnee and Dakota streets, and Fourteenth and Sixteenth, at $200.95.

FAITH IN NEBRASKA.

BY ADDISON E. SHELDON.
(Superintendent Nebraska State Historical Society.)

ADDISON E. SHELDON

A man of sturdy build with a heavy shock of reddish brown beard which covered his entire face, stood at a desk signing a contract. The contract was the equivalent of a land mortgage, or rather it was more than the equivalent of a land mortgage. It was an agreement to buy one hundred sixty acres of land on ten years' time from the Burlington and Missouri River railroad. If all the conditions were duly complied with the man of sturdy build and reddish brown beard would receive a deed to his land at the end of ten years. If he failed he might receive nothing but a cancelled contract.

The time was the year 1872. The quarter section of land was the southwest q uarter of section 17, township 9, range 2, east, in Seward county, Nebraska. The land was the gift of the United States government to the Burlington railroad for building its first line in Nebraska from Plattsmouth to Kearney. The railroad was under construction.

The nearest station on the newly built railroad to this quarter section of land was seven miles away. This particular one hundred sixty acres of land was in the valley of the West Blue. It was smooth grass land, but somewhat swampy. The early homesteaders of the neighborhood, after the fashion of the day, had made a road diagonally across the quarter trying to avoid the swampy places. Even then it was common experience to get mired down crossing this railroad section and need the help of the neighbors to pull one out of the "slew." The man with the reddish brown beard carefully read over the conditions of the contract and signed his name "Silas S. Atwood." He was a soldier of the Civil war, having served in Company K, 13th Iowa Infantry He had come back from the army, migrated to Nebraska, married, and worked on other men's farms until he had a team and a few tools and furniture. The next act in the drama of his life was that related in the opening of this story.

Neighbors Aghast.

The price which Silas S. Atwood agreed to pay the Burlington Railroad company for his quarter section of land was $1600—$10 an acre! One-tenth of this was paid in cash, the other nine-tenths ran for ten years at 6 per cent interest. The neighboring homesteaders and preemptors were aghast at the undertaking of Silas Atwood. They had either homesteaded their land free or preempted it at $1.25 (or $2.50) per acre. Even with free land there had been a hard struggle to feed the children and stick to the land. Here was a man who proposed to go upon a piece of raw land, make all his improvements, break out the sod, and, on top of it all, pay the railroad company $10 per acre and 6 per cent interest until it was paid. Corn, our principal crop, sold for 10c per bushel. We were burning it in our stoves. It would take 864 bushels of corn each year to pay the 6 per cent interest alone on the deferred payments. How could he pay the principal? He never could do it was the often expressed sentiment of the neighboring homesteaders. Besides, he would have to pay taxes on the land.

The free homesteaders and preemptors had no taxes to pay upon their land until they "proved up." The railroad company, by a dispensation of the federal courts in the form of a decision by Judge Brewer, had declared the doctrine that the railroads had no taxes to pay on their land grants so long as they did not file a patent therefor. But when a settler bought the land it immediately became taxable.

Certainly Silas Atwood was crazy to buy railroad land for $10 an acre when he could go only one or two hundred miles further west and take a free homestead of 160 acres with only $14 fees to pay the government and no taxes to pay whatever.

He Had Faith.

"Have faith in Nebraska." That was the motto of Silas Atwood. He did not talk about it and he certainly did not write a book about it. He just went to work upon that raw 160 acres of rather swampy grass land, showing his faith by his works—for he was a Methodist. He broke out about twenty acres of sod on the east side where the land was the driest. He broke an acre or two of swampy land where the grass was coarse and the sod was tough. He took a sharp spade and the running gear of a wagon with some poles on it; cut the sod into strips and piled the sod on the poles of the wagon bed and hauled them up on a knoll of land and piled them upon each other until he had four sod walls about seven feet high, with a hole for a door and two or three other holes for windows. He put a ridge pole on top of the sod wall and laid some slanting poles from the ridge pole to the outer walls. He laid some willow brush on these poles and some "slew" grass upon the brush and sod upon the top of the slew grass and clay upon top of the sod. He fashioned some home made windows and a door and put them in place and moved in with his wife and child and had a roof over his head and a good solid Nebraska dirt floor under his feet as he sat at the frugal table of a Nebraska farmer.

Rough Going.

There were destroying devils just around the corner when Silas Atwood settled upon his railroad quarter section of land. They were turned loose in the years which swiftly followed. There was a partial drouth in 1873, and a great financial panic which broke the market price of Nebraska grain and livestock and kept them broken for nearly ten years. There was the great grasshopper invasion of July, 1874, and the grasshopper children of 1875 and 1876 which followed. There were the great clouds of wild geese and brant which lighted upon the spring wheatfields and pulled up the sprouting wheat to fill their hungry crops before taking further flight northward. There were the striped squirrels who industriously dug up the sprouting corn a little later, making great gaps in the corn fields, which had to be filled in by replanting or left vacant with no crop. Traps and poison might mitigate, but they did not exterminate the striped squirrels. They just moved in by the hundred from the thousands of acres of wild prairie to enjoy the fruits of better farming.

Kept His Faith.

"Have faith in Nebraska." For thirty-five years Silas Atwood exercised that faith. He plowed, and planted and cultivated. He planted acres of forest trees and an orchard. He paid off the Burlington railroad company with interest and paid the taxes besides. He replaced the sod house with a frame house, and the frame house with a better frame house. He built barns and sheds and corn cribs and pasture fences and every year, no matter how hard times were or how low the prices, he produced more than he consumed and put the surplus into improvements and investments.

He gave a whole acre of his one hundred sixty free to the school district. In fifty years three different schoolhouses have stood upon that care, each marking a vast improvement in cost and convenience. They called it "The Flowing Well School District," for more than thirty years ago the discovery was made that every acre of the valley was underlain with artesian well water and this schoolhouse was the first to utilize the discovery.

And He Prospered.

"Have faith in Nebraska." Through panics and grasshoppers and drouth and blizzards, and striped squirrels and domesticated rattlesnakes, Silas Atwood, soldier of the American Republic, and pioneer purchaser of $10.00 an acre railroad land moved steadily forward with that faith. He voted the republican ticket with considerable regularity. He attended and supported the Methodist church. He helped the singing school and sang with a strong deep bass, not only the church hymns, but other and more difficult music. He was chosen supervisor in the county government. He was twice elected to the Nebraska legislature, where he served with plain common sense and credit, and without an excess of oratory. He raised four children, giving them a common school, high school, and some college education. He passed onward April 8, 1906, leaving an honored memory of quiet, determined, independent, self-respecting American citizenship. He was a hero in a real way, in the Civil war and on the Nebraska farm. Not a front page hero. Just a plain, every day hero of the common talk and common duty—a hero multiplied a hundred thousand times and more in the history of Nebraska.

I saw Silas Atwood with my own boyhood eyes. Our farms joined. I saw him tackle the swampy quarter section. I heard the neighborhood comments upon the impossible job he had undertaken. I bound wheat with him on the old marsh. I worked with him in the hay field, and at threshing time as our families exchanged work with each other. I am glad to bear witness to his quiet sturdy virtues for they are the basis of the evolution of Nebraska from a buffalo pasture to an empire of cultivated farms and prosperous cities and villages.

Greater Future.

And when the editor of The Star asks me for an article having for its text "Faith in Nebraska," I can find neither in memory, nor in prophecy, a more appropriate story than the simple story I have tried to tell of one Nebraska life which lived out the spirit of the text, "Have faith in Nebraska," and saw its triumph. For the present and for the future there is no better faith and no better works to sustain that faith than the pioneer spirit which counted confidently upon Nebraska soil and Nebraska climate and Nebraska citizenship for achievement of its main purpose in life and was not disappointed. This is the living faith which shall make Nebraska fifty years hence far richer, far greater in production, in convenience, in learning and in social enjoyment, but never more heroic than the faith in Nebraska seen by pioneer eyes.

TO PLAY ON ROOF.

Top of Big Reservoir at Twenty-eighth and A Streets Will Be Made Into Tennis Courts.

Just as soon as the new reservoir at Twenty-eighth and A street is covered with earth employes of the park department will seed it to grass and start building at least six tennis courts on the roof. The great tank is finished and all that remains to be done is the "backfilling."

The grading process will shape a natural outdoor amphitheater to the north. Here in the summer Camp Fire girls will present pageants, playettes and other entertainments as also will other groups of girls. The theater also can be put to general use.

The cost of the reservoir is paid from funds of the water department.

Faith in Future of Nebraska Farming Found in Unusually Large Variety of Her Soils

BY LULU MAE COE.

A couple of generations ago many intelligent men scoffed at the suggestion of agricultural possibilities in the great American desert, of which Nebraska was a conspicuous part.

Some were eager, however, to test its potential crop production, and argued their side of the debate in actual labor. As with most of those who dare, and who work, satisfactory results were theirs.

Their early faith in Nebraska's soil was justified, and has continued to be. Newer methods and latest research, as, understanding of the use of salt soil, irrigation, reclamation of alkali lands, and comprfehension of differences in farming in different soil regions, has increased the amount of tillable acreage, until there is but a small part of Nebraska's acres unfit for use.

Nor is faith in the future unwarranted. It is rich enough to feed its people, and thousands of the world's people, for years to come. A teaspoonful of the loess deposits would serve as fertilizer in a sandy part of Florida, and in many places this loess is more than 100 feet deep, according to Dr. George E. Condra, director of the department of conservation and survey at the university.

Many Kinds of Soil.

Nebraska has more different kinds of soils within its borders than does any other state. It is large and diverse, with altitude ranging from 840 feet in the southeastern portion of Richardson county to 5340 in the southwestern part of Banner county.

With the surface varying from smooth plans to mountainous regions, the diversification of Nebraska soils is not surprising. Of the 1,500 soils to be found in the United States, Nebraska has about 150 varieties.

Nebraska has three large soil regions, the loess, covering about 55 per cent of the state, the sand hill, taking up a quarter of the soil, and no other state has so much, and the high plains, including the remaining 20 per cent.

The kinds of soils are divided into series and then into types. A series is a group of soils alike in all essentiaal respects, color, origin, mode of formation, except that various soils of the groups differ in texture of surface soil. Nebraska has fifty series. Included in each soil series may be as many as fourteen different kinds of soils, unlike in texture, and determined by the relative amounts of sand, silt, and clay. Each of these divisions is called a soil type.

Clay is the finest material, having no grit, and is plastic when wet. Silt is a large content of the majority of agricultural soils in the state, and is more easily pulverized than clay. Sand of four grades, determined by the diameer of the particles, is recognized in soil classification.

Loess Region Large.

The loess region occupies about 42,000 of Nebraska's 77,510 square miles, or more than the southeast half of the state. Loess gives rise to the most event textured, deep, fertile subsoil of the state, and is excellent for the highest production of crops. It is buff color and is commonly known as clay, although it is not clay, but principally silt with some clay and fine sand.

This region has nine different kinds of land, of which the loess plains, or the nearly level uplands of the region, have an area of about 14,100 square miles. The largest and most typical of these lies between Gosper and Saunders, according to Dr. Condra. Its boundaries are the Platte, Republican, and Big Blue valleys. In the loess plains regions wheat, corn, alfalfa, and oats form the main crops.

Second in area are the loess hill

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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Real Estate
Insurance
Bonds

Lincoln Trust Company

126 North 11th St. B6844.

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF JANUARY FIRST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT

ASSETS

First Mortgage Farm Loans	$24,130,578.91
Cash in Office and Banks	477,602.27
Cash Loans on Company Policies	4,917,437.00
Municipal Bonds	497,676.25
Liberty and U. S. Bonds	405,700.00
Home Office Building	110,408.85
Interest Accrued	406,054.76
Deferred and Unreported Premiums	301,696.91
Due from Reinsurance	80.00
Furniture and Fixtures Account	None
Collateral Loans	None
Premium Notes	None
Stocks	None
Agents' Debit Balances	None
Other Assets	None
Assets, December 31, 1927	$31,247,234.96

LIABILITIES

Reserve (Full Net Level Premium)	$21,546,340.12
Death Claims, Proofs Not In	45,478.00
Premiums Paid in Advance	10,741.41
Interest Paid in Advance	130,516.63
Agents' Credit Balance	16,855.34
Suspense Account	177.53
Premiums Paid on New Applications, Policies Not Yet Issued	2,287.48
Reserve for Dividends and Instalments left with Company	43,584.43
Reserve for Taxes	100,000.00
Reserve for Salaries, Medical Fees, etc.	46,686.66
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus (Apportioned and Unapportioned)	9,204,567.36
Total	$31,247,234.96

RECORD OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN

Premium Income	$ 3,660,853.42	Death Claims Paid	$ 445,095.44
Interest Income	1,521,701.47	Cash Payments to Living Policyholders	1,365,551.91
Total Income	5,245,506.41	Total Paid Policyholders	1,810,647.35
Insurance Issued and Received	16,039,216.85	Income Exceeding Disbursements	2,515,455.73

Total paid Policyholders since date of organization $20,388,164.90

Insurance in Force December 31, 1927, $124,927,561.69

Percentage of Death Losses paid to Mean Insurance 0.367

Percentage of Lapse and Surrender to Mean Insurance 5.10

Average Percentage of Actual to Expected Mortality December 31, 1906, to December 31, 1926 ..... 39.14

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AGAINST

FIRE, THEFT, WINDSTORM, PUBLIC LIABILITY, PROPERTY DAMAGE AND COLLISION

Burnett Describes Factors That Justify "Faith In Nebraska"

BY E. A. BURNETT.
(Acting Chancellor, University of Nebraska.)

ACTING CHANCELLOR BURNETT

Nebraska's agricultural future is as assured as her business growth. In twenty years her land values have doubled or better, even when we include the disastrous shrinkag of the last five years. These value are based upon her fertile soil, her equable climate, the reasonable sureness of her standard crops, and the facilities for market at nearby terminal elevators and stockyard centers. Not the least of these va ues lies in the progressive methods of her sturdy rural-minded population.

Nebraska soils are easily worked by large machinery, thereby reducing cost. Tractors and six or eight horse teams permit one man to do the work required by several on the stony hillsides of the Atlantic states. The farm truck shortens the road to market on the improved highways. Farmers often travel fifty miles to stockyard centers with livestock rather than use the slow moving freight on the railroads. Less than car lots can be marketed by trucks at no added cost.

Electricity is adding power and convenience to the Nebraska farm. On rural electric lines the house is lighted, water is pumped, and grain for stock is ground by electricity. Household conveniences, washing machines, electric irons, and refrigerators, serve the farmer as they do the city neighbor. Such things give new value to the farm by making it a more desirable place on which to live.

Nebraska land is rich not only potentially but this fertility may be maintained permanently by the use of sweet clover, alfalfa, and other leguminous crops in rotation with standard grain crops.

The average annual value of standard crops grown in the state exceeds $300,000,000. Land values are still further assured by the farms' adaptability to the production of livestock for which $344,500,000 was received in 1926, with much additional consumed on farms without being reported.

Market prices after a series of years of unfavorable prices are again nearly normal and may be expected to adapt themselves to other commodity prices in the immediate future. This has the effect of increasing conditons. This adjustment of price with the assured high level of production at a decreasing cost makes the outlook for the farmer not overburdened with debt sufficiently favorable to warrant the investment of new capital in farm lands with reasonable assurance of a satisfactory return.

Farming will always be as it should be,—a mode of life quite as much as an independent commercial business. Here the farmer lives at a fraction of the cost of his city brother. His home is readily maintained and much of his living is raised on the land at minimum cost. The convenience of transportation, electrical power, the radio, the consolidated school for his children, all give added value to the land.

Price levels will fluctuate, but to the thrifty intelligent farmer with sufficient capital invested on present values we see much of promise and assurance of a satisfying type of life.Farmers have faith in Nebraska.

Faith in Future of Nebraska Is Found in the Unusually Large Variety of Her Soil

(Continued from Page Six.)

areas, their 11,900 square miles lying in the northeastern counties and in a narrow strip just west of the bluff belt of the Missouri. Corn, alfalfa, oats, and wheat are most easily cultivated in this area. In the southeastern counties, erosion has removed nearly all of the loess and dissected the underlying drift, forming about 7,000 square miles of hills on the larger part of the upland in Saunders, Cass, Otoe, Lancaster, Nemaha, Richardson, Johnson, Pawnee, and Gage counties. Land values are high, and much of the drift hill area is highly cultivated to corn, wheat, oats, and alfalfa as the leading crops.

Bluff lands of the loess region border the Missouri, Platte, Republican, and other valleys, but grade into the hilly and smooth uplands without a distinct line of division. The lands have an approximate area of 1000 square miles, and is suitable for grass, trees, and fruits, especially apples and grapes, and alfalfa. Along the western border of the loess region and in the western part of Nebraska are 1,500 square miles of canyon areas. These sections are grazing regions, with wheat, rye, corn, cane, and oats, the crops. Lincoln, Hayes, Frontier, Hitchcock, Gosper, Dawson, and Custer counties are in part within the canyon areas.

Suited To Grain.

About 2,150 square miles of terraces feature the loess region valleys. They are suited to grain farming, particularly alfalfa, and these fertile terraces are especially well defined at Blair, Omaha, Nemaha, Ashland, Wahoo, Lincoln, Lyons, Fullerton, St. Paul, north of Fremant, Schuyler and Columbus, and at Oxford, McCook, and Culbertson. Grazing, hay production and even farming, when the soil is fine textured, are satisfactory in the bottom or alluvial lands, found in all river valleys and in most creek valleys of the loess region. They occupy about 3,750 square miles. The wind formed areas of the region occur along the western border of the loess region and at a few places within the region. These 900 square miles are used for grazing, native hay production, and corn and rye farming.

Grazing is the chief industry of the sandhill region, which in Nebraska covers about 20,000 square miles, although some farming, with hay as the leading crop, is carried on. The main sandhill area is located in the north central and central western parts of the state, with several outlying areas of some extent. The state soil survey classifies the sandhills under two division depends upon the continuity of the grass cover and the amount of blow ground, the amount of the latter being greatly reduced under proper management.

Some Table Land.

Fifteen thousand square miles of table land, rough broken areas, and valleys comprise the third great soil region of the sand, the high plains. The largest natural divisions of the high plains region are Perkins table, Cheyenne table, Pumpkin creek valley, Wildcat ridge, North Platte valley, Box Butte table, Niobrara valley and benches, Pine Ridge and Dawes table, Hat Creek basin, White River basin, Crookston table, Springview table, Ainsworth table, Long Pine table, Holt table, the prairie plains and the Pierre plains and hills.

Perkins table is in Perkins and Chase county in Nebraska, but is most typical in northeastern Perkins county, and Cheyenne table is bordered on the north by Pumpkin creek and North Platte valleys and extends southward to and beyond Lodgepole cree kand the Colorado line. Pumpkin Creek valley lies between the Cheyenne table and Wildcat ridge and is tributary to the North Platte valley and Wildcat ridge lies between Pumpkin creek and North Platte valleys, ending in Court House and Jail Rock south of Bridgeport, extending north and northeast toward the Platte, ending in Scottsbluff mountain, Castle Rock, and Chimney Rock, and south in a spur to Hog Back mountain and Wildcat mountain.

Box Butte table lies between the the North Platte and Niobrara valleys and is bordered on the east by the sandhill region. Pine Ridge between Niobrara valley and the Hat Creek and White River basins with the eastern border the sandhills. Dawes table extends through Sioux, Dawes, and Sheridan counties, just south of the upper escapment, and Hat creek basin occupies the extreme northwestern part of Nebraska. White River basin is bordered on the south and west by the steep slopes of Pine Ridge and extends northward into South Dakota, the Niobrara valley in the western course occupies the section between Box Butte and Dawes table, Crookston table is located in Cherry county north of Minnechaduza creek and Niobrara river, with the east end separated from Springview table by a narrow strip of sandhills and Springview table is between the Niobrara and Keya Paha rivers, principally in Keya Paha county, but extending a short distance into Boyd county.

Surrounded By Hills.

Ainsworth table in northern Brown county is nearly surronded by sandhills, Long Pine table lies between Long Pine and the hay flats west of Bassett and extends south to the sandhills, being separated from Ainsworth table by Long Pine canyon, and Holt table, irregular in form, extends from northern Rock county east across northern Holt county to the loess region and the Pierre hills area, with the typical flat surface best shown near Atkinson. Prairie plains, located south of the Holt table and extending into the sandhills, reach from Bassett southeast across Rock, Holt, and Wheeler counties. The best defined plain is in the vicinity of Chambers. In Boyd county, in northern Holt and northern Knox in wide borders along the Niobrara and Ponca, Verdigris, and Bazile creeks, and along the Missouri as far east as northwestern Cedar county are the Pierre plains and hills.

In this section of the state, grazing is an important industry. Both irrigated and dry farming are carried on, and among the leading crops are hay, wheat, corn, kafir, oats, beets, alfalfa, rye, and potatoes.

Lincoln Municipal Court Placed Upon a Paying Basis for the First Time Since It Was Established

(Continued from Page Five.)

light, violation of time parking limits, parking in restricted areas, improper parking, parking by fire hydrants and parking in the street so as to block traffic.

Other traffic violations exclusive of speeding total 584. They include the arterial stop button, the automatic signal and the school stop violations. There were 523 speeders who were listed in court in 1927, just a few less than appeared in 1926. There were 217 drunk charges filed during the year, which is the lowest in the court's history. Other liquor cases prosecuted under the city ordinances numbered 34.

Of all police fines collected, which totalled $26,519.95 with costs included, only $40.10 received from six cases, was remitted by order of the mayor.

The comparison of police cases with other years compiled by Deputy Butterbaugh, follows. Parkers are included in the "other violations" in the years of 1925 and 1926. It is readily noted that the addition of the parking violators and "other violations" listed in 1927 total nearly 2,000, or a much higher figure than either of the two preceding years.

	1927	1926	1925
Drunks	217	329	240
Speeders	523	598	355
Liquor cases	34	38	49
Parkers	1405		
Other violations	534	1350	1196
Total	2713	2315	1839

The following comparison shows the activity of the court during its three years of existence:

	1927	1926	1925
Civil cases	1,734	1,868	1,734
Police cases	2,345	2,315	1,784
State cases	410	589	709
Total	5,489	4,792	4,227
Contested civil cases	406	467	417

	1927	1926	1925
Civil costs	$ 3,846.88	$ 4,050.48	$ 3,771.03
Police costs	9,788.45	8,387.87	6,106.25
State costs	1,503.80	2,112.40	2,059.82
Total	$15,141.13	$14,581.75	$11,937.16

	1927	1926	1925
Police fines	$16,770.60	$16,094.10	$14,746.60
State fines	3,520.59	8,212.77	5,865.35
Total	$20,291.19	$24,307.87	$20,611.95

	1927	1926	1925
Sup't money	$ 2,799.00	$ 3,647.62	$ 746.00
Judgments	4,059.53	7,706.03	8,200.79
Other items	5,520.44	1,494.64	7,150.94
Total	$12,378.97	$12,842.29	$17,099.23

A final analysis of costs and expenses follows:

1925.

Costs	$11,937.16
Expense	16,275.52
Deficit	$ 4,338.27

1926.

Costs	$14,581.75
Expense	15,254.99
Deficit	$ 673.24

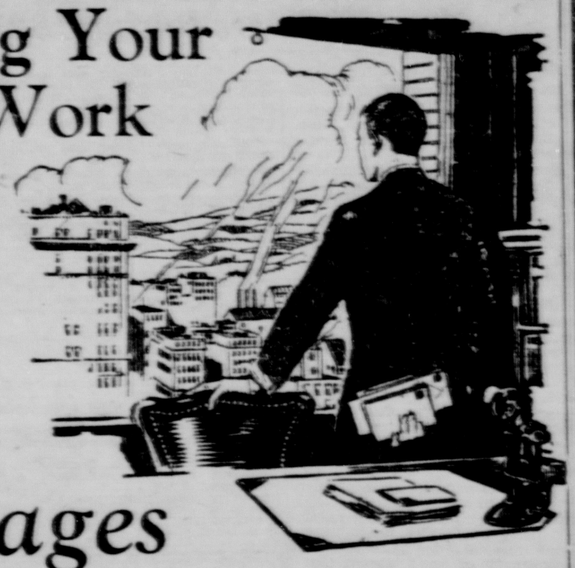
1927.

Costs	$14,141.13
Expense	12,429.07
Profit	$ 1,712.06

One of the chief innovations of the past year was the installation of loose leaf files in place of the old

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Watching Your Money Work For You IN First Farm Mortgages



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City Loan

Statement Jan. 1, 1928.

Assets Liabilities

ASSETS

First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	$3,634,825.00
Loans Advanced on Certificates	6,476.24
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	111,318.10
Miscellaneous Securities	100,655.14
Cash Reserve	307,435.13
Real Estate Contracts	38,212.85
	$4,198,922.46

LIABILITIES

Invested Capital	$4,012,640.62
Due Borrowers on Loans Approved	47,712.24
Undivided Profits After Paying Dec. 31st, 1927, Dividend	8,151.17
Legal Reserve	130,418.43
	$4,198,922.46

Officers and Directors.

A. W. Miller, Sr. Pres.
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1218 "O" Street.

One Death Sentence And 26 Prison Terms Meted Out To Law Violators During 1927

County Attorney Max Towle has filed an annual report of his office, giving in detail the disposition of all cases handled by it in Municipal, Justice of Peace and District courts.

The total number of complaints filed in Municipal court was 442. Thirty-six jail sentences were meted out there; seventy-one persons fined; forty not arrested; fifty cases dismissed on request of the complaining witnesses; sixty dismissed by the county attorney; thirty-seven still pending; forty-four persons bound over to District court; thirteen found not guilty; eight cases appealed; thirty-two paroled with suspended sentences; fifty-three cases disposed of; ten dismissed by the court, ten women sent to the York reformatory; and twenty-one persons given both fine and jail sentence.

The one man brought up in justice court pleaded guilty and was fined.

In District court, sixteen men were sent to the penitentiary; one put in jail; three jailed and fined; seven found innocent; one released after disagreement of jury; eleven paroled; one sentenced to the chair; five dismissed; and thirty cases pending.

Two damage suits, wherein Lancaster county was defendant, were tried and won.

Following is the report in full:

Municipal Court Cases.

Arson, bound over, 1.
Assault and battery, plead guilty, jail, 6; plead guilty, fined, 3; tried and not guilty, 6; dismissed motion of complainant, 5; dismissed motion county attorney, 1; tried, guilty, appeal 1; total 22.
Assault, plead guilty, 1.
Assault with intent to do great bodily injury, unable to locate, 1.
Abandonment, waives preliminary, 1; pending, 1; requisition denied by Kansas governor, 1; gave bond to support, 1; unable to locate, 4; pleads guilty, bound over, 1; dismissed motion complainant, 1; dismissed by court, 1; total, 11.
Assault with intent to commit rape, preliminary, dismissed, 1.
Accessory after the fact, pending, 1.
Burglary, plead guilty, bound over, 11.
Bastardy, pending, 2.
Blackmail, dismissed, defendant turned over to another county for prosecution, 1.
Carnal knowledge feeble minded female, waives preliminary, 1.
Contributing to delinquency of minor, waives preliminary, 1.
Defrauding inn-keeper, pending, 3; can't locate, 1; tried andnot guilty, 1; tried, jail, 1; plead guilty, jail, 1; total, 7.
Embezzlement, dismissed by complainant, 2; pending, 1; total, 3.
Escaping custody, waives preliminary, 1.
Fugitive from justice, bound over, 1; turned over to Missouri officer, 1; dismissed motion complainant, 1; total, 3.
Failure to pay alimony, unable to locate, 3; waives preliminary, 1; making payments, 3; pending, 1; bound over to district court, 1; total, 9.
Failure to support family, made settlement and dismissed, 2; dropped account divorce, 1; making regular payments, 11; dismissed, 1; plead guilty, paroled, 4; unable to locate, 8; tried, jail, appeal, 1; tried, jail, 1; pending, 3; plead guilty jail, 2; total, 34.
Forgery, plead guilty, bound over, 8 pending, 1; unable to locate, 2; total, 11.
Food laws, Sec. 7488 relative to restaurants, plead guilty, fined, 1; selling putrid food, plead guilty, fined, 1; selling uncandled eggs, plead guilty, fined, 10; total 12.
Failure to stop after accident, waives preliminary, 3; plead guilty, fined, 1; total, 4.
Fishing without license, plead guilty, fined, 1.
Failure of contractor to pay for material, waives preliminary, 1.
Failure to give account of mortgaged property, plead guilty, paroled by court, 1.
Failure to comply with school laws, plead guilty, paroled by court, 2.
Grand larceny, unable to locate, 1; pending, 1.
Hunting without consent owner of land, plead guilty, fined, 3.
Joy riding plead guilty, jail, 1.
Killing game birds out of season, plead guilty, fined, 1.
Kidnaping, waives preliminary, 1.
Larceny as bailee, unable to locate, 1; dismissed by complainant, 2; pending, 1; total, 4.
Malicious destruction of property, paid damage and dismissed, 1; plead guilty, paroled, 1; total, 2.
Making false statement of financial condition, tried, before sentence dismissed motion complainant, 1.
Manslaughter, bound over to district court, 2.
Murder by abortion, bound over to district court, 1.
No fund checks, unable to locate, 14; tried and not guilty, 2; paid and dismissed by complainant, 31; plead guilty, paroled by court, 9; plead guilty, jail, 11 paid check and paroled, 1; waives preliminary, 2; pending, 11; plead guilty, fine, 3, total, 84.
Obtaining money under false pretenses, unable to locate, 1.
Operating apartment house without a license, plead guilty, fined, 2.
Peace complaint, dismissed by county attorney, 1; dismissed by complainant, 3; unable to locate, 4; defendant dismissed and complainant put under peace bond, 1; tried and put under bond, 5; pending, 1; total, 15.
Petit larceny pending, 1; tried, not guilty, 2; plead guilty, jail, 9; unable to locate, 2; plead guilty, paroled, 11; dismissed by court, 1; plead guilty, fined, 3; total, 29.
Receiving stolen property, waives preliminary, 1.
Removed mortgaged property from the county, pending, 1.
Rape, amended to assault, plead guilty, jail, 1.
Stealing automobile, plead guilty bound over, 1.
Search warrants personal property, property found, 3; no property found, 1; total, 4.
Stealing ride on train, dismissed, 1.
Stealing chickens, preliminary held, bound over, 3.
Speeding plead guilty, fine, 1.
Vagrancy (women), tried guilty, appeal, 1; escaped from jail, 1; dismissed by county attorney, 1; plead guilty, York reformatory 10; pending, 1; total 14. (Men), plead guilty, paroled, 1.

Liquor Complaints:

Unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor, plead guilty, sentence suspended, 1; unable to locate, 1; appeal from sentence, 2; pending, 3; plead guilty, fined, 29; fourth offense, bound over, 1; amended to manufacture, 1; dismissed, 3; plead guilty, jail, 1; plead guilty, both fine and jail, 4; total, 46.
Unlawful transportation of intoxicating liquor, plead guilty, fined, 3; tried, guilty fine and jail, appeal, 1; plead guilty, both fine and jail, 5; dismissed by complainant, 1; dismissed by county attorney, 1; fourth offense, bound over, 1; total, 12
Unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor, fourth offense, waives preliminary, 1; pending, 2; dismissed, 4; plead guilty, fine and jail, 10; tried, fine, appeal, 1; amended to intoxication, plead guilty, fine, 1; plead guilty, fine, 4; plead guilty, jail, 3; tried, not guilty, 2; appeal from fine and jail 2; total, 30.
Unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor, tried, guilty appeal, 1.
Search warrants in liquor cases, liquor found, 4; no search made, 3; no liquor found, 18; total, 25.
Intoxication, plead guilty, fine, 3; dismissed by complainant, 1; pending, 1; total, 5.
Driving while intoxicated plead guilty, fine, 1; dismissed by complainant, 1; pending, 5; total, 7.
Automobiles confiscated, sold, 1; released, 1; total 2.
Total complaints filed in municipal court during 1927, 442.
Total jail sentences, 36.
Total fined, 71.
Unable to loacte, 40.
Total dismissed at request of complaining witness, 50.
Total dismissed by county attorney, 6.
Total cases pending, 37.
Total not guilty, 13.
Total bound over to district court, 44.
Total appealed, 8.
Total paroled by judge and sentence suspended, 32.
Total disposed of, 53.
Dismissed by court, 10.
Total to reformatory for women at York, 10.
Total, 442. Both fine and jail sentence,21.

Case Filed in Justice Court.

Unlawful possession of liquor, plead guilty, fine, 1.

Cases in District Court.

Auto stealing, pending, 1; pleads guilty, paroled, 1; pleads guilty, sentenced to reformatory, 2; total, 4.
Assault and battery, appeal dismissed and defendant discharged, 1.
Arson, tried and not guilty, 1.
Assault with intent to do great bodily injury, pleads guilty, sentenced to penitentiary, 1.
Burglary, pleads guilty, penitentiary sentence, 1; pleads guilty, reformatory, 4; pleads guilty, jail, 1; pleads guilty, paroled, 4; pending, 3; total, 13.
Chicken stealing, pleads guilty, penitentiary sentence, 2; pleads guilty, reformatory, 1; pending, 3; total, 6.
Contributing to delinquency of minor, 1.
Carnal knowledge feeble mnided female, amended to contributing to delinquency of minor, pleads guilty and paroled, 1.
Escaping custody, pending, 1; sentenced to reformatory, 1; total, 2.
Failure to support family, pending on appeal, 1.
Failure to pay alimony, pending, 2.
Failure to stop after accident, pending, 2.
Failure of contractor to pay for material and material men, pending, 1.
Forgery and uttering, pleads guilty, penitentiary, 4; pleads guilty, paroled, 4; tried, guilty, penitentiary, 1; pleads guilty, reformatory, 5; pending, 2; total, 16.
Injunction liquor cases, pending, 1.
Kidnaping, pending, 1.
Larceny as bailee, plead guilty, reformatory, 1.
Murder, trial, guilty, electric chair, appeal Supreme court, 1.
Murder by abortion, trial, not guilty, 1.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

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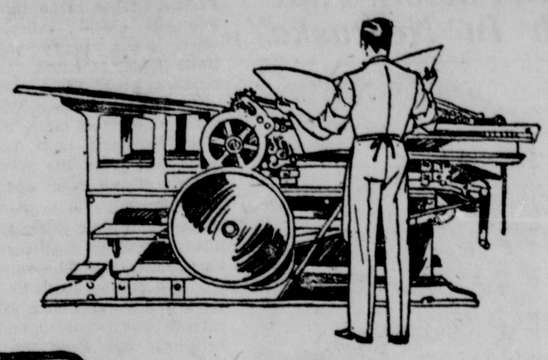

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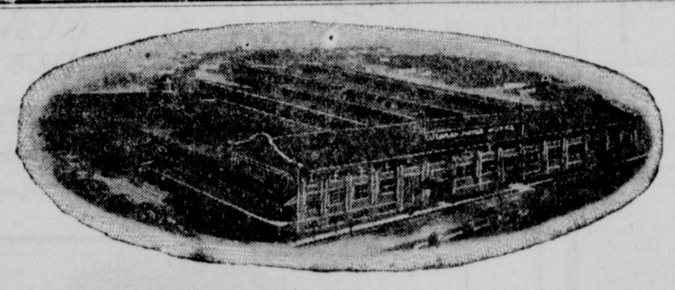

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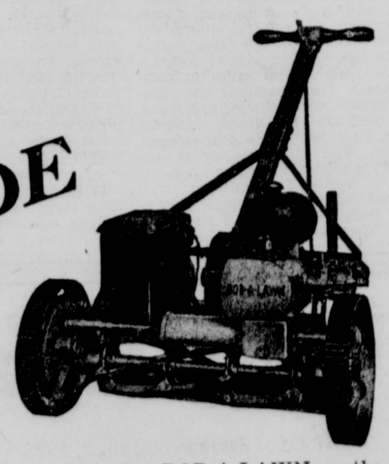

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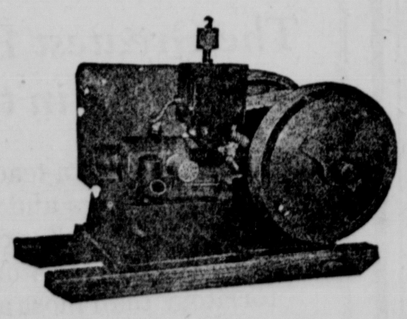

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Skating Pond Will Be Enlarged Soon

It is the plan of Commissioner Gillaspie to enlarge the wading pool near the tennis courts at Twenty-first and M streets. It will be extended about 75 feet to the west. Work will probably begin in the spring, the property already having been cleared. This will make the pond almost 400 feet long. It is used in the summer months as a wading pool for children too small to go into the swimming pool.

PIPE ON GROUND.

There are several thousand feet of water pipe on top of the ground in the city. Most of it will be laid in the large project being built from the plant to Fifty-sixth and O

Could You Use 600 Gallons of Rainsoft Water?

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When you get the facts about how the laundry washes your clothes, and check all the costs, you see that the laundry does it best—for less money—than you can either do it yourself, or have it done, in your home.

Facts

1. Laundry washed clothes are cleaner. They are washed with pure soap and rainsoft water. The washing and rinsing involves from 9 to 13 complete changes of soft water, depending on the nature of the fabric.

2. Laundry washing costs less. One woman in this city recently figured that she saved 21 cents in two days by doing all the washing and ironing herself over what she would have paid us. Do you want to work 2 days for 21 cents?

3. Laundry-washed clothes last longer. The methods in the modern laundry are marvelously gentle. The clothes are washed cleaner and all the dirt that wears out the fabric is removed.

4. Laundry-washing guards health. The U. S. Government is authority for the statement that only modern laundry processes will actually get clothes clean.

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The Best Laundry Co.
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486 JUVENILE CASES IN 1927

Mrs. W. M. Morning Gives Attention to 313 Boys and 173 Girls.

Three hundred and thirteen boys and 173 girls were included in the cases handled by Mrs. W. M. Morning, the juvenile probation officer, and her assistant, Miss Helen FitzGerald, during the year 1927.

Of these, 213 boys and 84 girls were classed as delinquent, while 100 boys and 89 girls were neglected or dependent.

The detailed report is as follows:

Sent to state institutions:
Kearney Industrial school, 11.
Geneva Training school, 7.
Milford Industrial home, 1.
Nebr. State Home for Dependent Children, 29.
Feeble Minded Institute at Beatrice, 1.
Committed to other institutions, boys, 6; girls, 5.
Placed in private homes: Boys, 3; girls, 3.
Placed on probation to private individuals: Boys, 13; girls 6.
Transient: Boys, 8; girls, 6.
Sent to Detention Home:, Boys, 88; girls, 55.
Illegitimate Children: Boys, 8; girls, 8.
Orphans: 12.
Fathers deceased, 37.
Broken homes: 114.
Old cases continued—107.
Mothers' Pensions investigated—43
Mothers Pension granted—22.
Number of Children involved—163.

MUNICIPAL COURT IS PLACED ON PAYING BASIS

(Continued from Page Seven)

type of volumes with the paper bound inside. These were installed by Clerk Becker at a saving of several hundred dollars in the brief span of one year. They make it possible for neater and more concise reports, occupy much less space and are cheaper than the other files.

The most recent addition of fixtures in Municipal court is an automatic recording machine which is provided to give a receipt to all those who pay fines. Three copies are made on the automatic device which incidentally was purchased with supplies at a cost much less than the record books used formerly. One copy goes to the court, one to the police department and one to the assessed person.

The personnel of Municipal court consists of Judge E. B. Chappell, Clerk Clarence C. Becker, Deputy Roy Butterbaugh, Constable Charles Anderson, Bailiff Ed Munson and two stenographers, Miss Pauline Bloom and Miss Zella Harlan.

COUNTY ATTORNEY TOWLE SUBMITS ANNUAL REPORT

(Continued from Page Eight.)

Manslaughter, trial, not guilty, 2.
No fund checks, pending, 1; dismissed, not sufficient evidence, 1.
Robbery, pleads guilty, penitentiary, 1; pleads guilty, reformatory, 2; total, 3.
Receiving stolen property, pending, 1.
Vagrancy (appeal), trial, not guilty, 1.
Wife and child abandonment, pending, 1; paroled, 1; total, 2.

Liquor Violations.

Unlawful possession of liquor (third offense), pending, 1.
Unlawful possession of liquor (appeals), pending, 3; tried, not guilty, 1; tried, jury disagree, 1; total, 5.
Unlawful sale of liquor, appeal dismissed, insufficient evidence, 1; tried, not guilty, 1; total, 2.
Unlawful possession of a still, plead guilty, fine and jail, 2.
Unlawful possession of liquor (fourth offense), dismissed insufficient evidence, 1.
Unlawful transportation intoxicating liquor (third offense), pending, 1.
Unlawful transportation liquor (appeal), pending, 3; dismissed insufficient evidence, 1; tried, guilty, fine and jail, 1; total, 5.
Total number of persons prosecuted in district court, 85.
Sent to the reformatory for men at Lincoln, 16.
Sent to the penitentiary, 10.
Sent to jail, 1.
Sentenced to both a fine and to jail, 3.
Found not guilty, 7.
Jury disagree, 1.
Paroled, 11.
Sentenced to electric chair (appealed), 1.
Dismissed, 5.
Pending, 30.

STREET GRADING.

Three contractors handled the grading on Lincoln's streets, in 1927. In grading seven miles they moved 55,725 cubic yards of dirt. The largest project was Fairfax addition done at a cost of $3,500. Another project cost an equal amount but there were only 11,000 cubic yards moved. This was Ninth street from South to Ponca.

BETTERMENTS AT SWIMMING POOL

New Filtration Plant Will be Ready for Opening of Plunge With Coming of Warm Weather.

One of the important improvements that have been made by the city since cold weather set in is the installation of a purification plant at the municipal swimming pool. The betterment is made at a cost of approximately $12,000, including the building.

With the plant in operation the water will be kept at an even temperature making bathing more enjoyable. An added feature will be the fact that it will always be as fresh as though just filled from the city wells.

LIONS BUILD AN OVERNIGHT CABIN FOR BOY SCOUTS

The chief interest of the Lions club in the past year has been the construction of the Boy Scout overnight cabin in Electric park. The cabin and the Adirondack shacks, are built on a plot of ground 250 by 300 feet in size, on which the Scouts have indefinite lease.

The cabin has one large meeting room, 24 by 40 feet, with a 12 by 16 foot stage, fireplace, and kitchen, office, and storage room. The exterior has a rough finish, stained, with a raftered porch. The shacks are three-sided structures of lean-to type, each accommodating four boys. The Lions club also fenced the ground and had the well sunk.

Rev. Aitken Will Repeat Lecture On Robert Burns, Poet

Rev. Walter Aitken will deliver the first of his two lecture-sermons on Robert Burns, Sunday evening, at St. Paul Methodist church. The lecture deals with the life and time of the poet and is being repeated at the request of the congregation.

The second lecture will be given two weeks hence. It will have to do with the genius and poetry of Burns.

Wednesday, January 25, is the 169th anniversary of the famous poet's birth and the lectures are being repeated as a part of the observance by the church.

USE MUNY SCALES.

The scales at the municipal coal yard is being used as a city scales instead of the old equipment over which a weighmaster presided. The weighing is now in charge of Leroy Baughan, manager of the coal yard and filling station.

TO WRECK BUILDING.

One of the water department buildings acquired with the annexation of University Place will be wrecked. Cement blocks and stone salvaged will be used either by the water department or elsewhere in the city.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Three graduate students in the department of history have passed their examinations and will receive their advanced degrees in February. They are Miss Frieda Kuester, Miss Hulda Haenig, and Herbert Glynn. Miss Kuester is a graduate assistant to Miss Adeline Reynolds, assistant profesor of history, and Miss Haenig is a reader in the department. Mr. Glynn is an instructor of history at the junior college in Hebron, Neb., and was formerly secretary to H. Erck, Lutheran university pastor.

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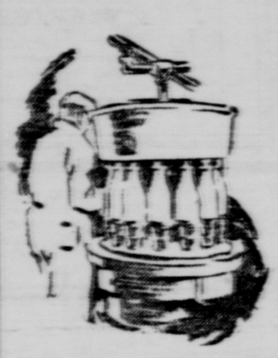

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Schools & Colleges

University Notes

Prof. C. E. Mickey of the college of engineering has gone to Washington, D. C., where he has been called as technical engineering advisor to the house of representatives committee on flood control legislation. He served as advisor to the some committee in December.

The Association of University Pastors and Religious Workers held its first meeting of the year January 12 in the social rooms of the University Episcopal church. The chief subject of discussion was a tentative plan for a vocation guidance program. F. W. Leavitt presided at the meeting.

Arthur M. Clendenin, '26, was a visitor at the college of engineering last week. He is now employed in the contract service department of the General Electric company at Detroit. Other recent visitors were: R. C. Greer, Frank Niles, '27, Ponca City, Okla.; Emil Henrickson, ex-'24, and Alvin Little, '27, now at Omaha.

Prof. L. Vold of the college of law is the author of a leading article in the Harvard Law Review for January. The article, "The Tort Aspect of Anticipatory Repudiations of Contracts," is the first systematic presentation of the bearing of tort principles on the question of liability for unjustified cancellations of business aspects. Another of the leading articles in the law review for this month is by Gustavus H. Robinson, now at the Boston university law school, who was formerly a professor of law here. His subject is "The Public Utility Concept in American Law."

The University Players will bring Zellner, the protean characterist, to the Temple theater February 17. Zellner is a character actor who by quick change of costume and make-up acts seevral parts without assistance.

Prof. J. W. Haney of the department of mechanical engineering went to Kansas City this week end to give a lecture before the Engineer's club of Kansas City on "Smoke Abatement." He will return the first of the week.

For the period from January 5 to 16 the average temperature in Lincoln was almost 19 degrees above normal for thsi time of the year, according to Prof. T. A. Blair, meteorologist. The geenral temperatures recorded throughout the state are unusually high also. A record of forty-four years' standing was broken on January 10 when the mercury rose to 68 degrees. The highest temperatures ever before recorded in January was 66. In precipitation, the eastern section of the state is very much below normal for this time of the year, Prof. Blair said, but the western part has received more than the eastern section.

Dr. R. J. Pool, head of the department of botany, is the co-author with Dr. A. T. Evans of the state college of agriculture and mechanical arts of South Dakota, of a book, "First Course in Botany," designed for use in senior high schools and junior colleges.

Phi Sigma, national Biological fraternity, met Wednesday evening in Bessey Hall. T. L. Steiger read a paper on "Ecology of Marsh Birds," and M. J. Kapac gave an account of his work in applying micro-dissection and micro-injection to parasitological research. Mr. Kapac used apparatus of his own design in this study.

Doane College News

Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Anderson, '21 (Helen Meroe Reed, '21), 619 Albert Lea avenue, Albert Lea, Minn., are the parents of a daughter, Jean Alice, born January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hosford, '19, 3535 Avalon road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O., announced the birth of a daughter December 27.

George W. Edmonds, '18e, is at the state college of agriculture at Brookings, S. D., this year.

H. J. West, '26e, is at Lodgepole, Neb.

With the installation of the new pipe organ in the chapel there has been a greatly increased enrollment in the organ department.

The department numbers among its best students Marie Grosshans of Aurora. She is majoring in piano and organ in Doane college and is rated as one of the most brilliant students. Her standing in scholastic and musical lines is in the top ranks.

She came to Doane with considerable fine previous training that has been a big help to her. She expects to graduate in both organ and piano.

The Misses Opal and Eleanor Crone, '26, who hold fusic certificates from the department of music, are making successes at Friend, Neb., as instructors in piano, voice and violin, and 'cello.

They recently gave a student recital in which each one of their eighty-one students appeared. The recital occupied the larger part of two days.

Miss Flora E. Johnston, formerly of Ewing, is now living at Apartment 2, 393 Termin avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

President Dean returned Wednesday from Chicago and Atlantic City, N. J. At the latter place he attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. This was followed by an annual meeting of the Association of Colleges of Congregational Affiliation. At the business session f this asciatin, President Dean was elected president for the coming year. At Chicago he attended a meeting of the Commission on Recruiting of Students for Religious Work, of which he is a member.

At the same time, Mrs. Dean attended the meeting of the survey committee of the Mission Boards of the National Council of Congregational Churches. Mrs. Dean is a member of the committee.

CREIGHTON NOTES.

John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, will act as sole judge in the poetry section of the writing contest to be conducted by "Shadows," the Creighton university literary magazine. The contest will be open to all Creighton students and cash prizes totalling sixty dollars will be at stake.

Frank J. Vogt, winner of the last years short story contest, and Miss Kathryn Southard, winner of the poetry competition, are among the entries this year.

A two-day school of "spiritual leadership" was conducted by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord at Creighton university last week-end. Previous attendance records set in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Detroit were smashed in the Omaha school, when seven hundred persons followed the course of eight lectures. Father Lord is editor of "The Queen's Work," one of the largest Catholic monthlies in the country. He is author of three books, a sheaf of plays, and seven pageants. He is now engaged in writing the Creighton centennial pageant, which will be staged in December of this year at an expense of $20,000.

"The Evolution of the English Drama' will receive the attention of Professor Charles Charvat of Creighton university in the second lecture of the Beaux Arts club series on Feb. 6. Dr. Stephen Hosko, of the romance language department of the university, delivered the first lecture in the Beaux Arts program on Jan. 13. Dr. Hosko's topic was "Painting as the First Artistic Expression of Christianity." Later talks in the series will include discussions on literary, artistic and philosophical subjects.

Classmates will be reunited on Jan. 27 when the Rev. T. J. Schulte, dean of activities at St. Louis university arrives in Omaha to take charge of the annual religious retreat of the Creighton university, where Rev. W. J. Grace, a grade school friend of Father Schulte, is president. The retreat is a three-day affair, and is attended by the entire Catholic student body of Creighton.

Fresh from an undefeated season in 1927, Creighton university's debating team is in training for one of the most strenuous forensic schedules ever attempted by the Hilltop school. William Jewell college will open the Creighton season on Feb. 15 with a debate on the administration's policy in Central America. The Bluejay debate teams will take two trips this season. They will take the platform against the Kansas Aggies, Marquette, Loyola, South Dakota, St. Louis university and St. Thomas, among others.

PARK DEVELOPMENT.

Lincoln's park program has steadily forged ahead during 1927. Although no additional land has been added to Lincoln's park system during the past year, there has been much done to improve the parks already owned by the city. The Lincoln park system now comprises more than 1,000 acres of well improved recreational grounds.

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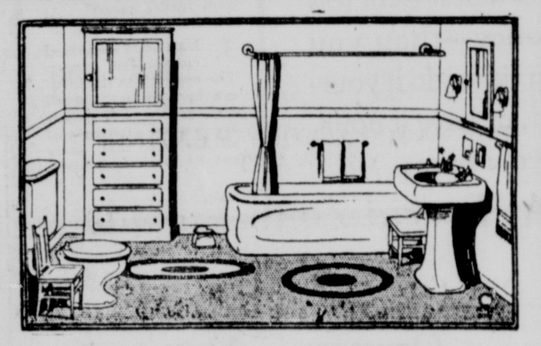

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NEW ADDITION TO IS CITY WELCOME

University Place Now Important Residential Section of Lincoln.

The growth of University Place has been coincident with the development of Nebraska Wesleyan university, the principal seat of learning controlled by the Methodist Episcopal church of Nebraska.

The decision of the residents to become a part of Lincoln has resulted in an important and welcome addition to the city.

The town was originally founded about forty years ago—in 1886—on Nebraska Wesleyan land. As the school grew the town grew proportionately. Many families from other parts of the state were attracted to it by the educational advantages and the quiet home atmosphere it offered.

University Place is served by both the Lincoln Traction company and the O. L. & B. street railway company. The northeast residential section of the city in the vicinity of the state college of agriculture, is rapidly spreading out until there is little open land left to mark what once were the boundaries of the suburb.

Here and There

What We are Reading.
(The Oklahoman)

Non-fiction reigns pre-eminent among books purchased for Christmas distribution, if we accept the record of a popular bookshop of Oklahoma City as the criterion. Not a single copy of classic fiction had been found among the purchase lists when the eve of Christmas was fast approaching. The ruling favorites were such heavy productions as "The Story of Philosophy," Ludwig's "Napoleon," "Trader Horn," "Glorious Adventure" and "Royal Road to Romance." No call was made for the brilliant pages of Conrad and Tolstoi and the French and English masters.

There will be no unanimity of opinion as to what this uniform demand for the philosophic and informative portends. The absence of "Elmer Gantry and "It Is Not Done" and "The President's Daughter" from the popular lists may indicate a subsidence in the demand for the frankly prurient or it may prove the indisposition of those who read such matter to enter into the spirit of Christmas. Probably it indicates some measure of both. The superficial may satisfy themselves with saying that the recent appearance of the philosophic in the literary fields explains the present popularity of heavy reading, but such a conclusion ignores the fact that it was a widespread readiness to receive such works that placed them on the list of best sellers.

The only safe conclusion is that the reading public is now hungry for the informative and that in this respect a radical change in taste has been experienced. What the public taste will be a year hence must be decided by the Christmas lists of 1928. A taste that has been changing sporadically ever since the invention of movable type is not likely to become permanently stationery in the closing days of this year of grace.

Statue of Venus Cost $50.
(Woman's Home Companion.)

Venus de Milo, the world's most beautiful and absolutely priceless piece of sculpture, cost the French nation only $50 a century ago, but her preservation for the art world nearly caused a war.

The statue originally was dug up on the Greek island of Milo more than a century ago, so the story goes, and when the news filtered to the western world, English, Dutch and other foreign expeditions were rushed to the island to obtain the prized work of art. The French emissary arrived first, however, with orders to obtain the statue at any price.

The islanders did not want to sell Venus as they planned to send her as a gift to a Greek nobleman. The Frenchman coolly gave an ultimatum, however, that if the statue were not sold at once his country would send ships and troops to occupy the island.

The Greeks capitulated, and Venus was purchased for a sum equivalent to less than $50. The statue was transported at once to Paris, where it has since been viewed in the Louvre by art lovers from the entire world.

"Life of Washington" in Latin.
(The Washington Star.)

One of the most remarkable productions of merican literature iis a rare book, copies of which are today treasured by b.bliophiles, written in Latin by a country schoolmaster, and consisting of a "Life of George Washington." It was published by Harper & Bros. in 1835, at "Neo-Eboracopli," according to the title page, which further sets it forth as "Georgii Washingtonii, Americae Sententrionalis Civitatum Fsederatarum Praesidis primi, Vita Francisco Glass, A. M., Ohioensi, Literis Latinis conscripta."

Francis Glass was a native of Londonderry, Ireland, where he was born in 1790. When he was 8 years old his father brought him to America. He obtained a good classical education and was graduated at the University of Pennsylvania at 19 years old, but made an unfortunate marriage and was reduced to wandering from place to place and teaching in the log schoolhouses of Warren and Clinton counties, hio, where, with his wife, he was often dependent upon the charitable offices of neighbors for the means of subsistence.

The "Life of Washington" was given to the world through the medium of one Jeremiah N. Reynolds of Clinton County, who learned that Glass was at work upon his project and obtained for him facilities for a more easy existence. Glass was obsessed by the fear that he would not live to complete the book. This fear was unfounded, but he died in 1824, soon after its completion. he manuscript was offered to a number of western publishers, but none would assume the responsibility of bringing it out, and it was eleven years before Reynolds, who had taken charge of the manuscript was able to redeem his promise to have it published by bringing it out under the imprint of Harper & Bros.

Glass hoped that his work would become a text book in all the schools of America. He believed that no college student should receive the bachelor's degree until he had learned to read, write and speak Greek and Latin as well as English. It must be remembered that at the time of his birth the Holy Roman Empire was still existent, and Latin had not wholly ceased to be the polite language of literature. The stereotyped plates of the books were destroyed by fire, but for which accident the book, which is now a curiosity, might have come into general use.

"Psycho" and "Psychi."
(Kearney Hub.)

The cat is out of the bag. Psychology is "hokum". That is, psychology as applied is mostly so. This is the conclusion of no less noted a psychologist than Dr. H. H. Johnson of the Mellon Institute of Psychological Research, made to a gathering of American psychologists. How we do like to use the word. It's psychology this and psychology that, and we roll it off with great unction and self-satisfaction.

But what is psychology? It is probably as well to ask, what is electricity, which is easily answered until we are compelled to define it? It is as simple as to answer the old and unanswered questions, "what is the age or Ann?" There you have it—nobody knows. How strange that there should be any discoveries left in the realm of the unknown.

Dr. Johnson makes bold to say that most of the so-called intelligence tests are only eight to fifteen per cent effective, and that is probably just a matter of surmise. He follows that statement of surmised percentage with the declaration that psychology, in its efforts toward becoming a practical science is resorting to bluff and "sorcery." But that is the way of the world. If you don't know, claim a whole lot. Or if you can't answer, stroke the upper lip and look wise. It is a great game of bluff and the expert in that line can fool most of the people most of the time.

"By what method, as asks the psychologists, "can they hope to measure the immeasurable?

"Can a person's interest in a lecture be measured by the time he refrains from blinking?

"Can one tell whether a dog has ideas by noting whether it behaves along lines we have lecided to call ideational?

"Can one tell how much pain an earthworm suffers from an electric shock by noting the time the worm takes in getting away from the contact?"

The uses of psychology are mostly harmless. But the twin sister of the Psycho family, psychiatry, is one as meaty with mischief as a fig is filled with seeds. You simply can't count 'em. The favorite resort of the psychiatrists is in the criminal court. They not only congregate there but actually swarm in the "temple of jusoce." Did the accused take a human life. Yes, he did, but he was mentally deranged when he did it and not accountable either to God or juries. Very well, it is inhuman to take the life of an insane person, and taking the word of the "expert" the slayer is acquitted of crime. After the acquittal the same "experts" find that he is sane. May be otherwise, and he is consigned to an asylum as a temporary refuge. A youthful fiend on the Pacific coast arraigned on his own confession of an awful crime, pleads, insanity. The mental experts will be divided. He may escape the 'chair' or he may not. But what a relief it would be if we could have a return to law and common sense.

Seas' Deepest Canyons.
(Popular Science Monthly.)

Explorers of many nations are preparing to embark on what may be the most far-reaching voyage of discovery since Magellan sailed around the globe. With ingenious new instruments they propose to penetrate and chart the "deeps"—those vast black canyons of mystery that lie miles down under the oceans.

Sounding the depths of seas that cover 140 million square miles, or nearly two-thirds of the earth's surface, they expect to reveal the secrets of the world's last unknown regions. They hope to trace the birthplace of destructive earthquakes, and perhaps to discover great submerged volcanoes.

A scheme of international cooperation in this enormous undertaking has been formulated by scientific representatives of 29 nations at a meeting of the International Geodetic and Geophysical Union in Prague, Czecho-slovakia.

Until now the challenge of the deep has gone virtually unanswered, for explorers have had no effective means of measuring the miles-deep sink holes. From meager soundings, they have learned, however, that the canyons of the ocean floor surpass anything known on land. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, averaging about a mile deep, ten miles wide and 280 miles long, is a small gully compared with the enormous labyrinths beneath the sea.

The great Aleutian Deep, largest under the Pacific, is estimated at five miles deep and 1,500 miles long. Beginning off the coast of Alaska, it parallels the Aleutian Island chain; then, extending toward Kamchatka, merges into another huge canyon that stretches past the Japanese islands, east to the Philippines and finally to the South Sea Islands, where it splits into smaller deeps.

The great Nares Deep, biggest hole in the Atlantic floor, drops 27,972 feet, more than five miles. It covers an area nearly equal to the state of Maine. The Mexican Deep sinks 18,000 feet. Other huge declivities include the Tonga Deep off Samoa, and the Java Deep. The deepest spot yet found, 145 miles southwest of Tokyo, goes down more than six miles.

Heretofore miles of heavy piano wire with heavy leads attached have been used—a laborious and inaccurate process taking an hour or so for a single sounding. Before a submarine could dive even a mile it would be crushed by the water pressure.

Operation of the new sounding instrument, the sonic depth finder, already used effectively by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, is placed in the bottom of a ship and sends down rapping noises, catching their echoes from the ocean bottom. Since the speed of sound is known, the depth can be calculated from the time between transmission of the sound and reception of its echo. The device can make more than 14,000 soundings an hour while the ship is at full speed.

New Rembrandt in America
(The New York Times)

Another painting by Rembrandt has come to this country, it was learned after the recent publication of a cable from Warsaw that public opinion in Poland was disturbed over the reported sale by Count Tarnowski of one of the three Rembrandts remaining in Poland.

The picture actually left Poland some time ago, although the sale has just become known. It was acquired in France by a New York art dealer who has brought it to his galleries. Presumably it is to remain in this country.

The painting is believed to be Rembrandt's first self portrait, executed about 1627, when he was not much more than 20 years of age. The circular canvas is only about eight inches in diameter, rimmed with a gold leaf mounting and set in a square oak frame.

Only the artist's head is portrayed. He is seen full face, his left side slightly in shadow, while the right is brilliantly illuminated by Rembrandt's characteristic golden brown light.

The portrait is reproduced in the work by Dr. Wilhelm Bode, the principal authority on Rembrandt, and is also described by Dr. Valentiner. It was shown at the great exhibition of Rembrandt's works held in Amsterdam in 1906 to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the painter's birth. The picture is valued at $25,000.

A South Sea Romance.
(The New Orleans Times Picayune)

Once in a blue moon the movie romance is realized in actual life with all its trappings and trimmings. There's the story, for instance, of Viscount and Viscountess Hastings. The other day that happy young pair disembarked from a steamer at Southampton, England, and surprised their friends as greatly as did their marriage and disappearance in October, 1925.

The viscount is the son and heir o fthe earl and countess of Huntington, and Lady Hastings is Christina, daughter of the Marquis Casati, chamberlain to the king of Italy. It is obvious therefore that this was no mismating of aristocracy with the humble, such as conceivably might have led to the subsequent events.

Yet in the fall of 1925, without the knowledge and consent of the parents, the groom being 24 years old and his bride younger and very beautiful, the young couple were married at the registry office in London and as Mr. and Mrs. Francis John Hastings took ship for the South Seas.

They selected the Society Archipelago, no doubt because Tahiti and and its lesser neighbors have the reputation of being the fairest of that vast wilderness of tropic isles. But it was not to populous Tahiti, much visited by traveler and frequented by wandering artists, that they went. They chose Elmo, otherwise called Moorea, where amid a population of 1,600 natives there now dwell, including Lord and Lady Hastings, just ten white people, three white women and seven white men.

There, in a home built of coral, the couple have spent the past two years and thither they will return after a short vilst to the homeland.

Lord Hastings has copra and vanilla plantations in the island wilderness above which towers a tall mountain clad in primeval vendure There the young nobleman also has done some writing and there both have enjoyed the freedom in search of which they broke with family traditions and the customs of caste. They need but the click of the cameraman and continuity writer to become in themselves a film "Romance of the South Seas."

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Ninety of the ministers of the Nebraska Conference are former Wesleyan students.

Twenty-eight missionaries to foreign fields are former Wesleyan students.

The Secretary of the Near East Relief, the Assistant Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, the Director of Butler House, the Director of Religious Education for the California Conference, the Director of religious education for the Congregational church in the Hawaiian Islands, and the instructor of church music in the Boston School of Theology are former Wesleyan students.

Many distinguished scientists claim Wesleyan as their alma mater.

The heads of science departments in four large universities, twelve well known research workers, and the research directors of national business concerns, and a nationally known radio expert are Wesleyan men.

Pre-professional courses in business administration, engineering, law, and jojurnalism lay the foundation for technical work in those fields.

The Teachers' College has sent out scores of able teachers.

Ninety Wesleyan alumni are now teaching in colleges and normal schools.

Eighty Wesleyan alumni are school superintendents.

Twenty-five former Wesleyan students are now employed as graduate assistants and research workers in large universities.

Supervisors of Public School Music and Public School Art received their training at Wesleyan.

The School of Music was founded in 1888. It has a staff of teachers of wide reputation, is one of the strongest and most advanced schools of music in the west, and many of its graduates are filling high positions in the musical world.

Nebraska Wesleyan University

THE FORENSICS

Wesleyan orators won every state contest in 1927

Wesleyan debaters tied for state championship in 1927.

Five members of Wesleyan chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, have been granted the order of special distinction by the fraternity.

Wesleyan orators were FIRST in State Old Line Oratorical in 1921, 1923, 1925, 1926 and 1927.

in State Peace Oratoricals in 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927.

in Provincial Pi Kappa Delta in 1927.

in the National Peace Contest in 1923 and in 1925.

State Extemporaneous in 1927.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

(Wesleyan students engage in all normal student life)

SPORTS—Competitive athletics, instramural sports — football, basketball, track, tennis, archery, hockey, swimming, etc.

STAFF—C. L. Dow, F. T. Alabaster, H. A. Durham, Drs. Taylor, Mrs. Clara Reisland Brandt, Dr. Ruth A. Warner.

MUSIC—Glee clubs, quartets, oratorios, church choirs, band, orchestra.
STAFF — Dean Parvin Witte, Mrs. Parvin Witte, Oscar Bennett, Professor Knies, Professor Sievers, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Snodgrass.

HONORS — Six national honor fraternities have established chapters at Wesleyan.

DRAMATIC ART—A dramatic club presents numerous high grade plays during the year.

STAFF — Miss Beulah Champ, Miss Enid Miller, Miss Francis Goodhue.

FORENSICS — A strong program of debate and oratory. Students of Nebraska Wesleyan University win state regional and national honors.
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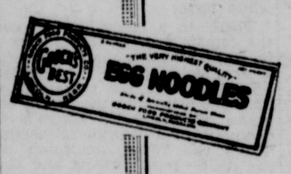

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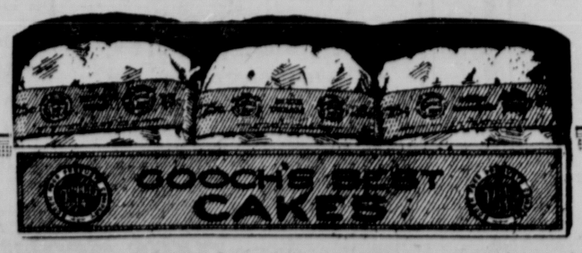

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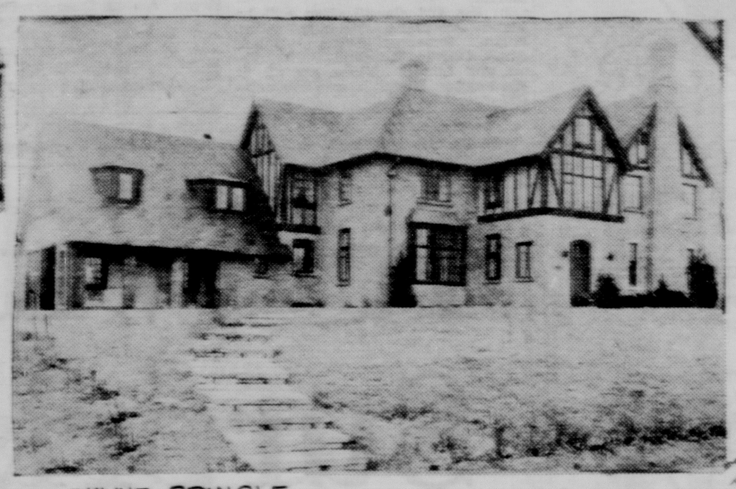

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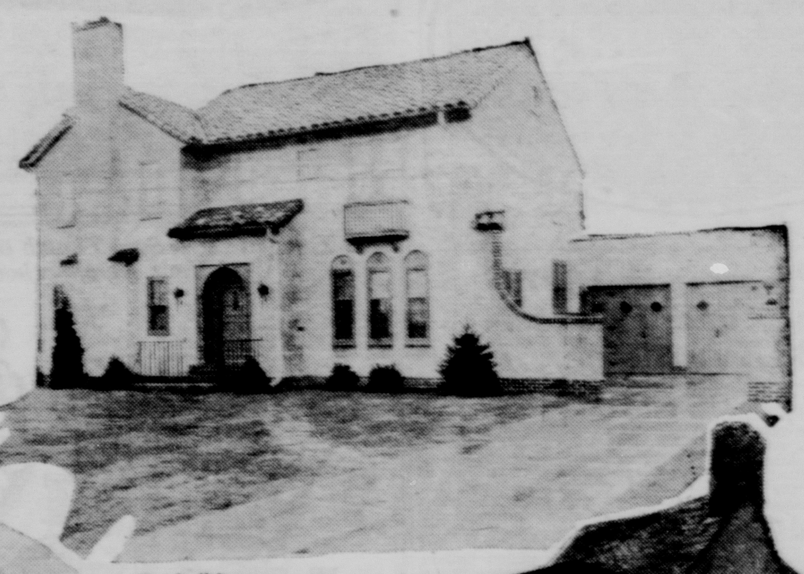

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BY LULU MAE COE.

The first men and women who came to Lincoln had faith in it.

There was little upon which to base hope more than sixty years ago—only miles of waving prairie grasses, Indians trekking back and forth across the plains, the dim horizon toward which weary ox teams paced, driven by men with weary eyes and drooping shoulders, a lone settler or two.

They who came here had some vision of hope, or they could not have stopped in its desolate spaces. They believed that fields would thrive nearby, that others would come some day, that at some time they would be joined with the lands beyond the Missouri.

Those men and women lived in their faith in the future of their new home. There were only death and poverty and grinding work for their daily portion. If they had not believed in the compensation of some dim future, they would have perished, not of labor, but of dullness and drabness, of loneliness and longing.

Homebuilders, these pioneers. Nothing much of which to make a home. A square of sod. Logs hauled at great trouble from some far point, or cut with difficulty from the light growth of a creek way.

Just faith for the foundation and faith for the future.

Nothing convenient. Nothing modern. But the first thing was a shelter, home, with the few rude pieces of furniture, the quilts, the heavy dishes, possibly a treasure or two from the old, more comfortable habitation.

It was home. What if the snow drifted in through the cracks on a bitter winter night. What if the sun beat its harsh strength against the low roof! What if it were crowded and uncomfortable, small and ugly! It had been builded in faith.

A faith justified.

The early comers who believed in Lincoln, and who stopped to make a home before all else, believed aright. Their spirit has come down through two generations, and the tired eyes of pioneer men and women would lighten at the charming, modern homes built in Lincoln on the sites of their cabins or on the fields they plowed.

They call Lincoln a city of Homes. Some might mock, others scorn, but a home city is only carrying out the faith of those who broke the sod that their children and their children's children might live in ease and tranquility and comfort.

These bits of cabins have become Tudor and Georgian, Cape Cod and Elizabethan, French Renaissance and Spanish and Italian. Their infinitismal cost today would scarcely furnish a room in these homes which have cost millions.

They portray the ease and luxury of living, the joy of a pleasant life, with their wide green lawns and red terraces, their thatched shingle roofs and their broad, gleaming windows. With the sun falling into golden shadows across their clipped hedges and the brilliant blooms outlining little squares and triangles of landscaping, they express happiness and calm and protection.

These lovely homes of Lincoln, built miles from the center of that early Lincoln, are the reason that the early men and women dared and endured. They could not have them, theirs was but to provide the beginning, but to make it possible for those who came after to realize the fullness of life and to live amid its beauty and grace.

Lincoln's Progress In 1927 Satisfactory and Prospects For 1928 Exceedingly Bright

Lincoln's growth and prosperity and the interests of the state are inseparable, according to the annual report of S. McKelvie, president of the chamber of commerce, to the membership at the annual meeting and dinner, Monday evening, January 9.

The achievements of 1927, materially and socially are well within the hands of the people, he said. After recounting the year's progress, he added "and the future depends entirely upon our relations with the state as a whole. The largest crop of record has been harvested and the future has taken on an aspect of cheer, and optimism prevailing throughout the commonwealth is being reflected in the capital city where there is a spirit of co-operation that never before has been so apparent. The report follows:

A Satisfactory Year.

The Lincoln chamber of commerce has completed a satisfactory year. The membership is now 1,492. The junior division which was founded late in 1926 made a growth of sixty-five members in 1927, the total membership for that division now being 269.

Nineteen twenty-seven was one of Lincoln's most active convention years. While the number of conventions—eighty-five in all—was not as large as in some other years, the total attendance, 30,078, was by far the best yet. Those visitors were in the city a total of 79,460 days, and, conservatively estimated, spent $317,840 while they were here.

The activities of the chamber have been widespread and the benefits therefrom have been reflected to every business and every citizen in the community. A temporary unemployment situation existed during the early months of 1927. Quietly but effectively this condition was met, the chamber and the community chest co-operating, $2,500 being raised by popular subscription among business institutions, and those who were willing to work became selfsustaining instead of charges upon the community.

Two thousand five hundred dollars was raised by popular subscription for extending the area of the Lincoln council, Boy Scouts of America, to include several nearby counties.

House Roll 588, an act relating to public utilities districts and providing for the creation thereof in the vicinity of Phelps and Adams counties was carefully investigated and approved.

Air Committee Active.

Aviation was recognized as one of the outstanding developments of

(Continued on Page Two.)

"We Help Raise Lincoln's Skyline Every Morning"

Before

Henry Ford had made his first car, or airplanes had flown in Nebraska, or W. J. Bryan had run for president

and—

G. W. Fitzsimmons is now running the Purol Filling Station at 17th & Vine Sts., furnishing the Best Grade of Gas and Oil in the city. Try his Gas and be convinced!

Ed Shreve

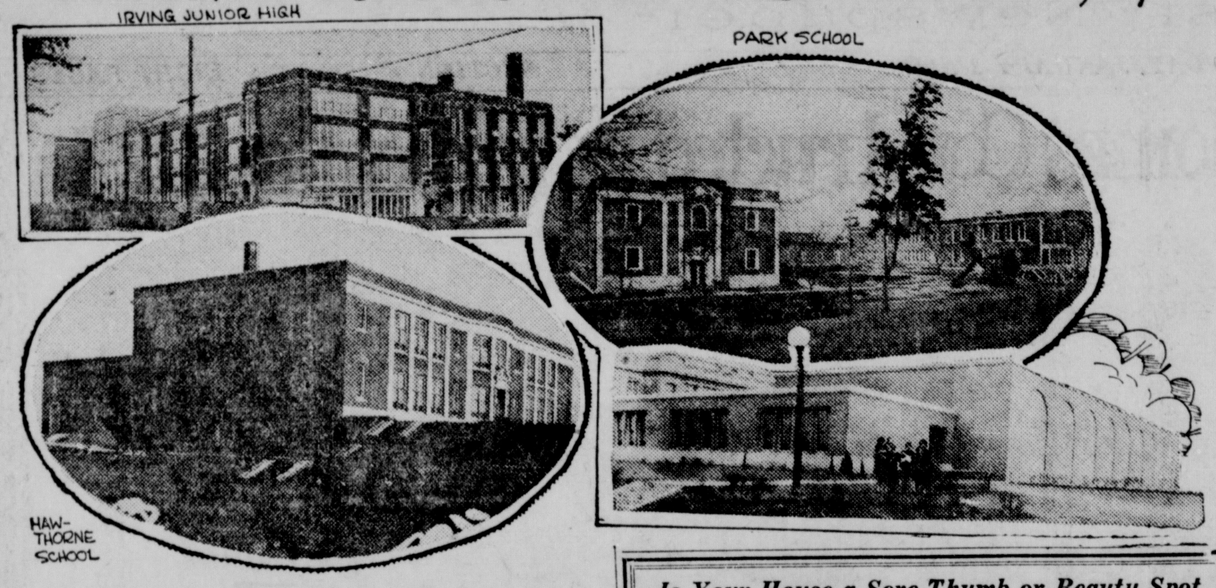
was selling Fireproof Building Materials in Lincoln.

LINCOLN BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY

We Sell Coal

PHONE B4409 Our Slogan: *"The firm that delivers the goods"* OFFICE, 1548 O STREET

Some New Schools Built in Lincoln in 1927



Lincoln's Progress in 1927 Satisfactory and Prospects For 1928 Exceedingly Bright

(Continued from Page One.)

present day transportation. The chamber has maintained a very active committee on this subject, and in co-operation with the American legion has secured the option on a tract of ground west of the city. Just how this will be developed has not been decided, but it is a reasonably prophecy that a field will be had in a year.

The committees of the chamber generally have given attention to the ever-arising questions of a growing city. The insurance subdivision has made some very successful good will tours into the state. The Highway Sub-Division has cooperated with outlying districts of the state to the end that good roads leading to Lincoln are either at hand or in the making. The citizenship committee has done an outstanding piece of work in honoring new citizens and in impressing upon them as well as upon the community the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. The public health committee is securing most commendable results.

A Monumental Work.

The transportation committee and traffic bureau, with the untiring and able efforts of Secretary Whitten, co-operating with interior Nebraska jobbing points, Fremont, Beatrice, Grand Island, Hastings and Kearney, did a monumental piece of work in maintaining equitable rates among Nebraska's principal points of railway transportation. The case arose before the interstate commerce commission and involved a general revision of interstate and intrastate class rates. The proposal was highly prejudicial to the interests of Lincoln and other jobbing points in the interior and had it not been thwarted would have resulted in very great injury to the commercial progress of these communities.

Lincoln has had an outstanding year in building and improvements. Evidence of this is all about us, including at least two very fine new office buildings, a new Burlington station, several fine new schools and churches, progress in building the capitol, new buildings at the university and state farm, and substantial improvement in the jobbing district. Lincoln's largest and finest new office and theater building is now being constructed and will be completed within the year.

The chamber, co-operating with the state legislature, secured the enactment of House Roll 595, authorizing the state capitol commission, the board of regents and the city commission to formulate plans for opening Fifteenth street from O to R. This improvement will not come at once, but the committee is active and when the work is completed this boulevard will constitute one of the finest civic centers to be found anywhere.

The chamber is especially proud of its junior division, and counts the growth and activity of this subdivision one of the outstanding achievements of its existence. Co-operating with the parent body, the junior division has amply justified its existence. It sponsored the Lincoln Little Symphony orchestra, the programs and patronage of which have been gratifying. The first annual meet of the Amateur Athletic Union ever held in the central states was held in Lincoln in July, and was an outstanding success. Withal the junior division constitutes a group of substantial, industrious, young men who are working unselfishly for community growth and welfare.

The Lincoln Post of the American Legion has been a very willing co-operator with the Lincoln chamber. It sponsored the Greater Lincoln exposition, and now has the plans in hand for another. It exercised untiring zeal to prevent the abandonment of the Veterans' Bureau in Lincoln. It has taken an active part in promoting aviation and will be a determining factor in what the city finally does along this line.

The activities of the chamber have not been devoted entirely to the material side of life. Outstanding in the achievements of the community in 1927 was the success of the community chest. For the first time in its history, the chest raised its budget. Credit for this is due the officers of the chest and a large number of public-spirited citizens who labored untiringly while the drive was on. The chamber cooperated thoroughly in this effort and feels unmeasured pride in its success.

The Chicago Civic Opera company comes to Lincoln, March 29, this year, for the first time. In order to secure this event, a fund of $15,500 was underwritten by business institutions and citizens of the community. The undertaking is sponsored by the chamber and is aiding in its direction.

Greater Lincoln Luncheons.

An innovation during the year was the Greater Lincoln luncheons. These were held each Monday and enabled the presentation of many worthwhile speakers to the membership.

In August, the chamber inaugurated its official publication, "Lincoln." The purpose of the publication si to keep the members advised of chamber activities and promote publicity for the chamber abroad. The January issue of "Lincoln" has been delayed in order that a complete report of the officers and committees of the chamber may be published following this annual meeting. I urge all members to read that issue carefully.

The growth of Lincoln and the progress of our institutions during the last few years is remarked upon everywhere. Especially is this true among visitors to the city. There is no reason why this condition should not continue apace. We are now at the point of realizing upon Nebraska's best crop year. The value of Nebraska's farm products for 1927 is 50 per cent more than in 1926, the approximate total being three-quarters of a billion dollars. Lincoln's growth and prosperity is associated inseparably with that of the state. Our achievements materially and socially are well within our own hands.

A BUSY YEAR FOR SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Total Tax Collections in 1927 Aggregated Over $43,000.

Sheriff Hensel's annual report shows that $43,848 in delinquent taxes was collected through his office and turned over to the treasurer by December 12, 1927. There is still one more payment to be made.

Other fees collected totaled $7,200. The detailed report on fees is:

FEES COLLECTED.

Civil Docket.		
Fees first quarter	$ 632.62	
Fees, second quarter	675.16	
Fees third quarter	1,174.56	
Fees fourth quarter	596.45	$3,078.79
Criminal Docket.		
Fees first quarter	10.00	
Fees second quarter	2.00	
Fees third quarter	18.60	
Fees fourth quarter	24.75	55.25
Foreign Fees.		
Fees first quarter	187.25	
Fees second quarter	183.40	
Fees third quarter	162.75	
Fees fourth quarter	188.50	721.90
TOTAL OF FEES EARNED.		
Criminal Docket.		
Fees, first quarter	209.75	
Fees second quarter	209.00	
Fees third quarter	172.75	
Fees fourth quarter	315.25	906.75
Earned fees attendance on Dist. court, 261 days at $2.00		522.00
Distress warrant fees on 3,832 warrants		1,916.00
Total fees		$7,200.69

Of 347 Streets and Avenues In Lincoln 80 Are New Ones; Some Very Queer Names Found

Lincoln has 347 streets and avenues. Among them will be found almost every conceivable kind of name, length, width and direction. Some are long, some are short; some are wide at one end and narrow at the other, and some supposed to be streets are not.

Among the names will be found those of girls, cattle, fruit, Indians, horses, generals of the Civil war, trees and many others, besides numerals.

In the girl classification will be found Josephine, Yolande, Alice, Portia, Rebecca, Sylvia, Helen, Anna, Cecelia, Rosalind, Juliet, Viola and Lillian. These are all in Washington Heights and Yolande Place, east of Fourteenth street and north of the fairgrounds. Jeanette and Teresa streets are east of Yolande Place.

Orchard, Apple, Cherry and Mango streets are listed among the fruits. So are Mulberry, Peach, Plum and Pear. Cherry street has been changed to Sumner and Mango is now Harrison.

Names of Indians.

The streets carrying the names of Indians are south of Van Dorn street. Among them are Ponca, Nemaha, Arapahoe, Cheyenne, Sioux and Dakota. Still further south will be found Pawnee and Otoe. What is now Dakota was Omaha.

(Continued on page three.)

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G. E. WIRING SYSTEMS.

Is Your House a Sore Thumb or Beauty Spot in Your Neighborhood?

Have Your Home

Painted - Papered Decorated

in February and March

Ideal for Decorating

By Workmen Who Are Residents of Lincoln

The resident painters of Lincoln are one in their ideal of doing the best painting, paperhanging and decorating for Lincoln Homes.

Some Part of Your Home Needs Decorating Now! Keep This List of Decorators for Future Reference:

J. H. Clary
3424 No. 44th—M3190
Pickett & Son
2749 So. 10th—F3102
H. A. Lomax
1717 Otoe—F5853
William J. Keefer
259 East 14th—FO-311J
E. J. Wohlbrandt
1550 Whittier St.—L5518
V. O. Patton
1600 R St.—L5794
R. R. Ryan
1945 Q St.—L5471
A. F. Kyckelhahn & Son
3261 D—F5696
2615 Randolph—F4752
C. N. Stansbury
1536 P St.—L4324

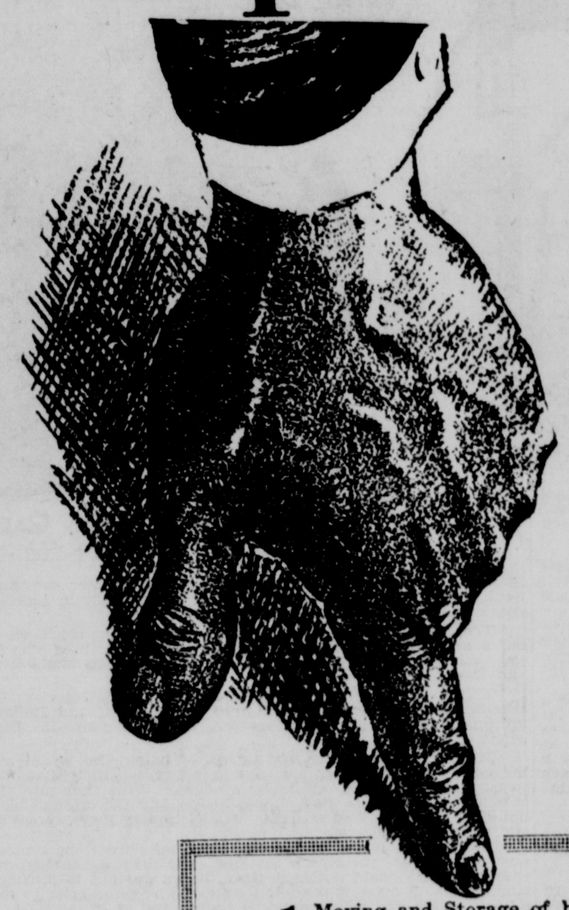
LUMBER

REMEMBER this: construction costs will not be lower. NOW is the time—and ours the Service you should use. We provide not only the complete construction service that will assure you of a properly built home structure or edifice but also a wealth of selection in architects' drawings. Consult us now on your building plans. You can't do better!

McLaughlin Bros. Lumber Company

1900 R Street B 1361

It Will Surprise You



To learn of the many kinds of service rendered by the TRANSFER and STORAGE COMPANIES of Lincoln.

1 Moving and Storage of household goods and pianos in City or Long Distance.

2 Moving boilers, safes, smoke stacks and heavy machinery and installing.

3 Packing, crating and wrapping of household goods for Storage or Shipment and selling all kinds of packing material.

4 Transferring Baggage.

5 Freight hauling to and from depots by carload or local shipments.

6 Assembling and shipping pool-cars of household goods to California and other points.

7 Unloading and loading carloads of Automobiles.

8 Storing and distributing hundreds of carloads of general merchandise for manufacturers and dealers to Lincoln trade territory.

9 Moth fumigation of Upholstered furniture, rugs, etc., by a modern vault.

10 These five large Transfer and Storage Companies of Lincoln, employ almost 100 men, operate 50 trucks and use over 100,000 square feet of floor space to carry on their business.

11 Rental of Folding Chairs and Tables for parties, conventions, funerals, etc.

12 Rental of New Autos and Trucks to Drive, or move yourself.

13 Operation of Truck Terminal for the convenience of shippers and out of town Trucks.

Star Van & Storage Company
B6764.

Carter Brothers Company
B4444

Globe Delivery Company
B6737.

Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co.
B2111.

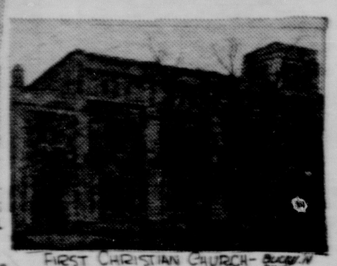
Warren Delivery Co.
F4323.

Some New Churches Built in Lincoln in 1927

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—BUCKLIN PHOTO

EBENEZER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—MACDONALD



SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—BUCKLIN PHOTO

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—BUCKLIN PHOTO

NEW FIRE STATION.

A new fire station is one of the municipal improvements of 1927. It is being erected at Twenty-third and O streets and replaces an old one, condemned as unfit for use and dangerous because of decay and unsanitary condition. An emergency was declared and money borrowed to finance the construction. The building is now well above the ground.

Why Live in Nebraska.

Recognizing and accepting the theory that "Education is the foundation of a Democracy," it would seem to follow that parents desiring to rear their children so that they may enjoy to the fullest extent the privileges of citizenship and at the same time render to the state that service which will best tend to perpetuate its government and its worthwhile institutions, will desire to live where their children may have access to the best schools possible.

Nebraska schools are by no means perfect, but they are forward looking. This is true from our great tax-supported state university with its ten thousand students down to the humblest one-room rural school. Nebraska schools are typically American. From her schools have come many of the great leaders in the life of America today. Nebraska, through the recent action of a progressive legislature, is taking the lead among the states in the building of a program which will incorporate as a part of the regular work in every private, public and parochial school in the state one course in Character Education and another which has for its purpose the development of an understanding of and respect for the State and Federal constitutions.

Nebraska, with its inhabitants scarcely a generation removed from the sturdy pioneer stock, its countless acres of almost virgin soil, its freedom from industrial quarrels, its healthful and invigorating climate, combines all of these with its splendid schools in issuing an invitation to the prudent and thoughtful parent as he casts about for a place of resdence which will afford proper advantages for the citizens of tomorrow.

CHARLES W. TAYLOR,
State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

MANY STREETS IN CITY HAVE QUEER NAMES

(Continued from Page Two)

There is one street without a name. It is the first west of Twenty-sixth from K to M.

There are four kinds of cattle represented, along with two of horses and one breed of hogs. The cattle are Holstein, Hereford, Jersey and Guernsey. Chester is the hog and Norman and Morgan are the horses. These streets are in West Lincoln and it is believed that the names were chosen when that suburb was a thriving packing house center.

The owners of the property platted as Eureka addition evidently had a fancy for generals of the Civil war and wanted to honor them in the names of streets. The addition is south of South street and west of First. Grant, Sherman and Sheridan lead the list with Buell, Logan, Hancock, Mead and Thomas following in the order named.

Have Names of Wood.

There is an Ash, and an Aspen flourishes in College View. There also is a Cedar avenue, and Chestnut has been abandoned. Elm and Evergreen and Oak still are maintained, and Pine and Poplar have given way to Sumner, while Euclid has taken the place of Sycamore. There is a Walnut Court.

Here are some of the odd ones: Rudolph street is but 240 feet long. Cave was given that name because of a cave nearby. It is shorter than the windings of the underground cavern, being but 139 feet.

String street is 300 feet long and thirty feet wide, while LeGross, 425 feet long is 16 feet at one end and 30 at the other. Where the name came from Sidewalk Inspector Clapp has been unable to learn. He says, however, that the varied width is due to part of the thoroughfare being built as a street and the rest from an alley.

Is Well Named.

Short street is well named. It is only 261 feet long. Victoria avenue, however, is still shorter at 151.3 feet.

Of the 347 new streets and avenues the city now boasts, an even eighty were added during the past twelve months. A few of these came in with the platting of Piedmont, but the great majority are the result of annexation of University Place and Bethany. In most instances the new streets took the names of those Lincoln streets of which they were an extension. The list follows:

What was First street in University Place and Abington in Bethany, is now W street.

Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets in University Place and Columbia, Ash, Grove, Briscoe and Woodland avenues in Bethany, are Y, Orchard, Dudley and Starr streets, while Seventh street and Holdrege avenue have taken the name of Holdrege street.

Aylesworth Avenue Now.

Eight street and Hiram avenue became Aylesworth avenue, and Ninth street (University Place only) is Martin street.

Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth, and Midway, Lexington, Oskaloosa, Garfield, Leighton, Walker, Pitcher and Baldwin avenues are Francis, Colby and Garland streets, and Leighton, Walker, Huntington and Baldwin avenues.

Eighteenth street in University Place is St. Paul avenue; Nineteenth street, Madison avenue; Twentieth street, Cleveland avenue; Twenty-first street, Adams avenue; Twenty-second, Greenwood avenue; Twenty-third, Knox street; Twenty-fourth, Judson avenue; Twenty-fifth, Gladstone avenue; Twenty-sixth, Hartley avenue; Twenty-seventh, Fremont avenue, and, Twenty-eighth, Benton avenue.

In Bethany Roberts avenue became Sixty-third; Adrian avenue, Sixty-fourth, and, Saunders avenue, Sixty-sixth or Cotner boulevard from Starr street to the north limits of the city.

Take Lincoln Numerals.

Canton, Drake and Eureka avenues are Sixty-seventh, Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth streets, and Pennsylvania avenue is Seventieth street. This is the farthest east street of the city, although the lim-

(Continued on Page Five)

Plumbing Material

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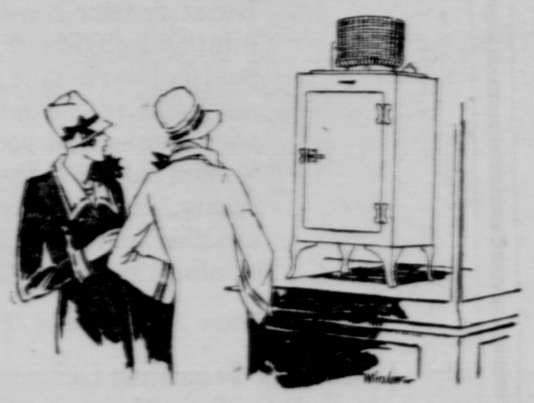

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It uses very little current and is made and guaranteed by the General Electric Co.

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A NEBRASKA COMPANY SERVING ITS PEOPLE

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1 If we cannot say something helpful to or about our fellow employes, we will say nothing at all

2 We will always remember that our patrons judge our Company by what they see and hear of us; we are a part of the Company and the most frequent contact between the Company and the patron.

3 When serving a patron, we will be alert, courteous and patient. We will accept any complaints pleasantly. We will endeavor to give the expected service promptly and unfailingly as far as it is humanly possible.

4 We should know our Company's policies and about its service, so that we can answer ordinary questions intelligently, promptly and correctly, and furnish information about our business.

5 It is our ambition to render such courteous service that our subscribers will feel that their reporting of irregularities is a matter of cooperation from which we both benefit.

6 We will remember that the position we fill or the work we do is an important link in the chain of service that we sell, and that our task must be done well to make better satisfied customers.

7 We will not forget that our customers are ultimately our employers and we will leave no stone unturned to get and keep in good standing with our employer.

THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

OPTIMISTS OVER CITY'S OUTLOOK

Mayor Hedge and Council Have Faith in the Future of Lincoln.

Believe Past Indicates Stage is Set for Prosperous Growth.

Mayor Hedge and his colleagues of the city council have faith in the future of the city over which they have dominion. Everything indicates a happy future, they believe, and nothing short of disaster can stop continuation of the growth that has marked the past sixty years.

Future development may not be as marked as that of the past but they are certain there is every reason to believe that the impetus already attained will carry on. In this they are unanimous.

The factors that enter into building a great city are here, they declare, pointing to the state capitol building, the university and other state institutions making the city the educational center of the west, and the added fact that it is the center to which at one time or another all people of the state gravitate.

The City's Yardstick.

Then, too, it is contended that Lincoln being in the very heart of the nation's greatest industry, it has unequaled opportunities for growth, the interest people of the city take in the industry—that means the people of the state—being the yardstick by which the growth will be measured.

Mayor Hedge says: "Lincoln is sixty years old. It was located and planned as the capital city of Nebraska and will always remain such. The people of Nebraska, because of that fact, will continue to place their governmental institutions here and afford ample resources for their operation and maintenance, doing everything consistent with good judgment to make of Lincoln a capital city of which they may be proud.

Have Civic Pride.

"The people of Lincoln, after sixty years, each year adding a substantial growth, have reached such a degree of civic consciousness that they are uniformly interested in preserving every worthy institution which now exists, fostering every new enterprise which will add to its strength, and doing everything possible to make the city a better place in which to live.

"Our people have learned that only through co-operation can they make headway, and every meritorious proposal for the city's betterment meets a ready response in time, money and mass effort, that the desired goal may be reached.

"Changing conditions which time brings on rapidly will be met by new methods, new facilities, new plans and the means for carrying them out.

"Our stage is set; it remains only for the people of Lincoln to shift the scenes."

A Wonderful Progress.

"Lincoln has made wonderful progress in the last sixty years," Commissioner Schroeder says, "and so far as I can see there is no reason to believe that the next sixty will not see further development."

Commissioner Schroeder has watched this development ever since he was a young man. During a greater part of the time he has been of the forces that have caused the growth. He came to the city when it was but a small town and has seen almost every step that has led onward and upward to the modern city of the present day.

"It would be a lot to expect that sixty years hence will see a city that has had a growth equal to that of the first sixty," he continued, "but it is not impossible and I like to try and imagine just such an accomplishment.

Nothing Can Stop It.

"That Lincoln will grow is certain. Nothing can stop it. Located in the heart of the greatest agricultural district in the universe, there is opportunity for a growth even beyond our greatest hopes. This will be measured, however, by the interest the people here take in this great industry. The more we help the agricultural district the more we help those engaged in it.

"Here are located the capitol, the university and other state institutions, themselves factors that lead to advancement.

"More, Lincoln is peopled with a citizenry that spells growth. They are working to a common end and are united in the belief that Nebraska's capital city is the best municipality in America. They are co-operating and working together. When people do that the city over which they have sway is certain to forge ahead to the goal which it merits.

Its Greatest Advantage.

"With all of its advantages, however, there is one which, to me, has a greater appeal than all others. It is Lincoln's water. None better is found in any city. This in itself is a powerful factor in pulling people to Lincoln.

"Lincoln's people are law abiding. They are possessed of a progressive conservatism that does not permit deterant or wild extremes. They are young, yet possess that balanced ambition which will not brook standing still.

"Combine these factors with the added fact that Lincoln people are religious—apparent by the large number of beautiful churches—and there is born the very element that makes for the best that can be asked for any city. In my mind Lincoln is all these. That's why I believe in and have faith in its future."

Faith Based On Travel.

E. E. Duncan has faith in Lincoln because he has travelled and studied other cities. He also has studied Lincoln. He says:

"I was born within seventy miles of Lincoln, back in the eighties, and have lived in the shadows of the capital city all my life, with the exception of a time I spent travelling over a greater portion of the United States.

"After a careful investigation and study of Lincoln, the habits of its people, the morals of the city, educational advantages, the high plane of its citizens, and from every other standpoint, I was prompted to move to Lincoln some eighteen years ago to establish my residence. I have lived here ever since.

"Lincoln will not suffer when compared with any other city. The same things which attracted me will be a magnet for many others. Lincoln is sure to continue its growth in the future as in the past. It will not be a mushroom growth but a steady and meritorious advancement.

High Moral Standards.

"I have the utmost confidence and faith that Lincoln will retain its high moral standards, maintain its educational program and always be a desirable city in which to live; a great city from the home standpoint.

"Any city built upon a substantial foundation of religion and education backed by a sound and honest government cannot do otherwise than prosper."

"There is little if any chance for Lincoln to do otherwise than grow and prosper, in the opinion of Commissioner Trev. E. Gilaspie. "Its schools, churches, business houses and parks and playgrounds all make for a city that people enjoy living in," he says.

"Couple this with the attitude of the people and the business men toward the state and its greatest industry, agriculture and growth is certain. Were I a prophet I believe I would say this growth will exceed even the fondest hopes of the most optimistic. The elements are here to make it so. It rests only with the people of the city. Those who have gone before and those here now have made Lincoln what it is, and I am sure those who are here now and those to come will not be wanting in the same spirit that dominated those who came before us.

"Lincoln is a homey city. There is that homey feeling here that is almost impossible to get away from. Once a resident is touched with it just that soon is he forever a Lincoln citizen. No matter where he may roam just that sure will he want to return, and many do.

"Not only does this homey feeling touch the Lincoln resident. So also does it touch the casual visitor here and that is one of the greatest assets the city has. It brings to us people who came only for a visit. They were made to feel this is their city. They feel its influence, investigate and make arrangements to come here to make their home, rear their families, educate their children and become a part of the community.

"It is because of this that there is such a kindly feeling on the part of the people of Nebraska for their capital city. They have been made to feel that Lincoln is their city—that it belongs to them. It does. Lincoln people believe so, and this with the fact that it is the outstanding educational center of the west, its pleasure places, recreational centers and moral tone will make for its future growth and prosperity.

"There is nothing wanting but time to make this an actuality. There is lacking none of the elements needed for growth. Why shouldn't Lincoln forge ahead?"

Location Is Ideal.

There is no room for doubt, in the opinion of E. M. Bair. A more perfect setup could not be imagined, he says; "the location of the city is ideal for future development and I am possessed with all the faith in the world that the city will make great forward strides in the future.

"Lincoln is the apex of two great main lines of railroad that tap the richest agricultural region in the world, and other lines penetrate the same territory from here.

"I have lived in Lincoln twenty-six years. During that time I have watched the influence of these railroads on the city and have found that as the people to the southwest and northwest have prospered, so has Lincoln.

"Add to this the fact that the population in the state is but one and two generations removed from the pioneers who broke out the virgin soil, and there is no question about what Lincoln will do.

"The same indomitable spirit that drove the pioneer into Nebraska is still driving his descendants. This means a greater Nebraska, and a greater Nebraska means a greater Lincoln.

"Another factor is land values. I believe they are at rock-bottom. There is only one way they can go. They must go up, and rising price levels mean business progress.

"A third element is the lack of large cities in any direction to the west. Denver is the closest. There is none to the northwest of importance and those to the south do not affect this section. Lincoln is in the very heart of the grain belt with only those cities that are a part of the state having any influence here. The fact that they are a part of the state makes them an influence in bettering the future of Lincoln.

"I have all the faith in the world in Lincoln's future."

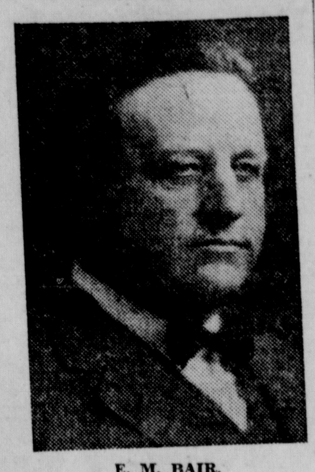
Mayor and City Commissioners Have Faith In Lincoln

MAYOR VERNE HEDGE.

WM. SCHROEDER.

E. E. DUNCAN.

TREV E. GILLASPIE.



E. M. BAIR.

HAS OWN NURSERY.

Philip Edinborough, city park executive, has established two nurseries in connection with the park department. Here he develops certain kinds of shrubs, flowers and ornamental trees which he does not care to purchase from commercial plants. His own propagation is better, he says.

As Usual—

First With
"Harbingers o' Spring"

$4.98 $4.98

WOMEN'S Honey Beige Kid One-strap Pump. Honey Beige Suede Trim on Quarter and Strap. Covered Spike Heel to match.

WOMEN'S Honey Beige D'Orsay Pump, trimmed with an attractive Bow to match. Covered Spike Heel.

We have many other styles in Spring Shades. Our regular prices are lower than sale prices.

Lincoln's Biggest, Busiest Shoe Store

Kinney Shoes
OVER 250 FAMILY STORES G.R. KINNEY CO., INC. U.S.A. FACTORIES

1024 "O" St.

Quality Fuels

Coal

We have never knowingly sold anything but good coal.

We have never offered anything to the public which we would not put in our own cellar and burn in our own furnace.

We could buy cheap coal and sell it for less money, but it would still be cheap coal and we would be breaking faith with the public. We want your full confidence with your business.

Ozark
THE PERFECT SEMI

Acme
CLEANEST and HOTTEST

Bernice
ARKANSAS ANTHRACITE

The most complete stock of high grade domestic coals in the city, with efficient clean delivery.

Oil

Filling Station
18th & R Sts.

Our modern Gasoline Service Station, 18th and R Sts., is serving many particular patrons. You will be pleased with the service and the quality of the oils and the gasoline.

Drive in anytime and we will merit your patronage.

GASOLINE--
NITRO KANT-NOX

OILS--
Nitro Oils
100% Pure Penn. Oils

COURTEOUS SERVICE.
ALEMITING AND GREASING
A SPECIALTY.

WE GIVE "S & H." GREEN STAMPS

CITY FUEL CO.

O. D. COREY
Phone B3291

OREN S. COPELAND

A. A. TANNER
102 No. 13th St.

Decorate

Adorn the Home—

The Art of the Home is the Use;
Loyalty Determines Happiness.

Recreate Your Home Atmosphere

The next several weeks are the best time of the year to refinish and redecorate the home. Only the better workmen (artists in every sense of the word) are retained for the winter months. Climatic conditions are far better this time of the year. The workmen are not rushed, resulting in more attention to detail and as a whole a much better job for you.

Beautify your home! Let it portray hospitality, individuality and comforting appeal in the radiant atmosphere of cordiality and refinement. You owe that to your family and yourself. The men and women skilled in the art of interior decorating, papering, painting and finishing, are glad and ready to give you estimates or assist you any other way at any time.

Let These Specialists in H ome Beautifying Help You

Nebraska Decorating Co.
1603 O Street—B2891

Albert Keens
645 Marshall Avenue—L7656

John Herdt
1233 Stillwater—F1695

Gool Pavey
510 So. 25th St.—L7852

Casper Herdt & Son
2300 So. 16th St.—F2991

J. E. Lintt
4144 L St.—M2538

Gordon E. Sloss & Son
1820 Garfield, F4413—1211 Rose, F1401

MEMBERS OF

MASTER PAINTERS
ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN

The fine neighborhoods of Lincoln are neighborhoods of brick homes. Those who seek beauty in building material find it in Yankee Hill Face Brick.

YANKEE HILL BRICK MANUFACTURING CO.
ROBERT L. FERGUSON, President

944 of 1,069 New Buildings In 1927, Frame Construction

For every frame house built or remodeled in 1927 there was an average of one new frame garage constructed, according to the building inspector's permit records. The total of all frame construction stands at 944 divided equally between homes and garages. There were 311 new houses; 161 old ones remodeled.

The material used in 93 buildings was brick, and concrete was used in 19. Brick and concrete construction formed another and the material in 17 was not specified. One was a greenhouse and most of the material was glass.

The amount spent in building operations for each month and that for 1926 follows:

	1927	1926
January	$ 587,217	$ 101,170
February	140,350	1,177,574
March	187,167	519,811
April	311,361	517,357
May	442,475	290,445
June	349,965	247,538
July	228,790	922,678
August	241,010	494,895
September	263,810	1,055,235
October	1,183,565	144,338
November	290,730	269,396
December	172,100	111,025
Total	$4,398,540	$5,951,465

Although Lincoln's building permits in 1927 were only the third largest of record at a total of $4,398,540, the aggregate for the twelve months will easily touch the 10-million dollar mark, those familiar with the situation estimate. They base their estimate on the amount of work carried over from the previous years.

Considered in the estimate is the work done on the university campus and at the agricultural college as well as by the city and on the new state capitol, for none of which are permits required. The Sharp and Federal Trust buildings and almost an inestimable amount for small construction also is included.

For convenience building permits are divided into two classes—business and residence. For this reason when the inspector's report is issued there is a discrepancy between the report and the actual figures.

In Residential Total.

Frame garages are listed in the residential totals as are university fraternity and sorority houses and small apartments, with larger apartments being classified as business property.

Ordinarily business construction includes almost any building erected in the business district, whether it be the congested area, industrial section or residential environs. There are, however, included in this classification, in addition to apartments, two other types of buildings that have no connection with either commerce or industry. They are churches and schools.

The estimated cost of all classes of home construction in 1927 is shown by the report as $1,037,050. Of this $91,460 was for alterations on 161 buildings, $1,538,590 for 311 new frame houses and $67,000 for two brick residences, the most expensive of which cost $35,000.

Build Homes in July.

Further analysis of the report reveals that July was the heaviest home building month, twenty-nine being erected at an expense of $183,400. One of these was the $35,000 brick, the other having been built in February. November with thirty-five had the largest number, but the cost aggregates only reached within $20,000 of the July figures.

April captured the alterations record with twenty-two aggregating $14,180, although May had twenty-four.

Twelve apartments were built at an outlay of $284,000. The number and cost title goes to May with five at $105,000.

One hundred seventy-eight thousand dollars was spent for new fraternity houses at the university, May being the banner month with two costing $85,000. April and October also scored two each. The material used in all of them was brick.

Garages Total $113,570.

Only two of the 486 garages were built for commercial purposes, the report indicates. They were erected of brick in June along with fifty-one others. The entire outlay was $v113,570. All were frame except three, one being concrete. October was the record month with seventy-seven estimated at $18,640, with an aggregate for the year of $203,298. Five garages were made with brick and ten with concrete, four of the latter material going up in October.

Permits totalling $102,900 were issued for churches, all brick. One started in May cost $21,000, and another in June, $48,900. Two in August caused an outlay of $73,000.

Gas Stations Cost less.

Scrutiny of the building records for the last three years reveals that there has been a decided decline in the cost of filling stations. In 1925 the average was $4,166; $2,364 in 1926; and $1,773 in 1927.

With seventeen permits issued in 1927 the record is the same as that for 1926, when there were more than five times as many as in 1925, the number that year being but three. These last cost an aggregate of $12,500 while those built the following year came to $40,200. In 1927 the total was $30,150.

Six of the 1927 stations were built in April at an expense of $11,150, giving that month the record both in number and dollars. March with five and $14,000 was the largest 1926 month. In 1925 the stations were built in April, June and August. The one erected in June cost $6,500, the peak price.

A greenhouse was built in July at a cost of $4,000 and a cleaning plant for $20,000 in December.

Aggregate $2,107,290.

Eliminating from business places those buildings which in reality should be given another classification, it is found the aggregtae in commercial and industrial districts is $2,107,290. This includes the two garages, the greenhouse and cleaning establishment already mentioned.

The largest single contract of the year was awarded in October to the Olson Construction company for the theater and office building replacing the old Halter Block at the corner of Thirteenth and P streets. It was for $900,000 and made October the largest permit month with $1,183,565. Charles Stuart is the owner.

February and September were the large 1926 months, the first named being in the van with $1,177,574, and September, $1,055,835. The new theater is a brick and concrete structure and already is well under way. Actual construction on the theater section was delayed for a time because of slow deliveries of steel.

Office-Store Buildings.

Brick office and store buildings show expenditures of $732,700. Two involving $562,000 made January the second largest 1927 month. More were started in September, however, when permits involving $74,000 for five were issued. The aggregate for January was $587,217.

Thirty-six other buildings of the same type construction were altered for $90,942. The largest permit month was August with four for $23,400, as compared to six in May and five in July for lesser amounts.

Four factories were built for $14,500. Three permits were issued in November for $6,500 and the other in October.

Two cement warehouses added to the total at $3,000 each, in October and December. A third for $2,000 sent the figures still higher in November. Three more of brick, two in May and the other in September, the latter costing $38,000, involved an expenditure of $83,000.

MANY STREETS IN CITY HAVE QUEER NAMES

(Continued from Page Three.)

its extend to about what would be Seventy-second street.

What were formerly the lettered streets in University Place have taken these numerals: A and B are now Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth, while C, D, E and F follow in order up to Thirty-ninth street. G street has become Fortieth street and H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O and P follow in their numerical order up to and including Forty-ninth. O street also was known as Warren avenue.

Q street, formerly a University Place street, is Fiftieth street in Lincoln; R is Fifty-first; S, Fifty-second; T, Fifty-third; U, Fifty-fourth; V, Fifty-fifth; W, Fifty-sixth, and X, Fifty-seventh street.

Streets in Piedmont.

New streets in Piedmont are Cotner boulevard, Fairdale road, Ellendale road, Crestdale road, Piedmont road and Fall Creek road.

Probably the longest unbroken thoroughfare in the city is Fourteenth street, with O street, fifty-six blocks in length, coming next. Fourteenth street extends many miles north and south of the city limits, as does O street to the east, but the latter cannot be used for traffic west of the viaduct.

With the exception of one small break, Forty-eighth street also ranks high as a lengthy street. Some day, many believe, it will be the main cross-town street on the east side.

That part of Cotner boulevard already inside the limits is the nucleus of a boulevard that will encircle the city some time.

F Street Pump House Must Go Because Decay

Lincoln's first pumping plant and house is doomed. It must be razed, according to the edict of Commissioner Schroeder, head of the water department, and D. L. Erickson, city engineer. The plant is located at Sixth and F streets and was erected when the city's water works was established in 1883.

Probably no factor in the development of the city will be remembered as long or with as much feeling as this old equipment which, for so many years did a vallent service in supplying water. Not only will it be remembered for the water but also for the whistle which three times a day sounded the hour; noon, 7 a. m., and 6 p. m. It was a steam plant and the whistle, a chime, was known as "Old Jumbo."

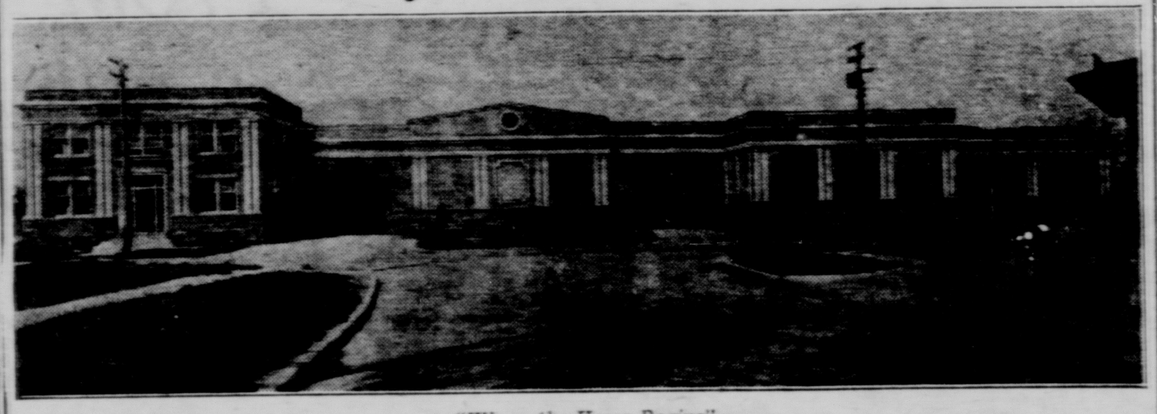
The whistle was known out in the county just as well as in the city. On clear summer mornings it could be heard more than 15 miles and many are there in the southern sections of the county who have set their watches when it was blown at 7 a. m. It also sounded fire alarms. The number of blasts indicated the ward from which the alarm was sent. The practice continued until the "still alarm" system was adopted.

With the abandonment of the plant years ago a standpipe also was abandoned and removed. This was not until after a second pipe had been built in southeast Lincoln, however.

BIG SIDEWALK PROGRAM.

Eleven and a half miles of sidewalks were laid in Lincoln in 1927, including that in connection with paving districts. There were 7.25 miles laid outside of paving projects at a total cost of $37,897. Permits were issued for four widths, 3, 4 and 5 feet, and "wider." More of the 4-foot was laid than any other, the length of this being 31,903 feet.

The Pauley Lumber Company



"Where the Home Begins"

Not all of you, in fact, not over 50 ambitious families will be able to interest us sufficiently in their stability of mind and purpose to get us to invest with or advance to them $1,000 to $10,000 each in a home. If you ever have a serious home owning thought, see us and we will attempt to completely fill and satisfy your need without a single intervening middleman.

MOROVIT COAL, "one ton sells another," $8.50
MIRACLE "KEY TO KUMFORT" COAL, $13.00

Western GLASS & PAINT CO.

Now Located in the Center of the Business District 1329 N St.

Bradley Vrooman Paints
Kawneer Store Fronts
Pratt & Lambert Varnishes
Keystona Flat Wall Finish
And All Allied Lines
Glass In All Sizes

The Retail Wall Paper Department

This new department carries a line of wall papers to suit everyone. Medium priced papers to papers that will beautify the finest homes in Lincoln. This department is now available for your inspection.

The Service Store

Better equipped than ever to serve you with everything that the best paint store should have. The men in charge know everything there is to know about paints and their use. They will be glad to give you their advice and also serve you with the quality of merchandise that accomplishes the results you want.

COME SEE US!

We Just Stuck Our Nose in to Say We Are Still At It—

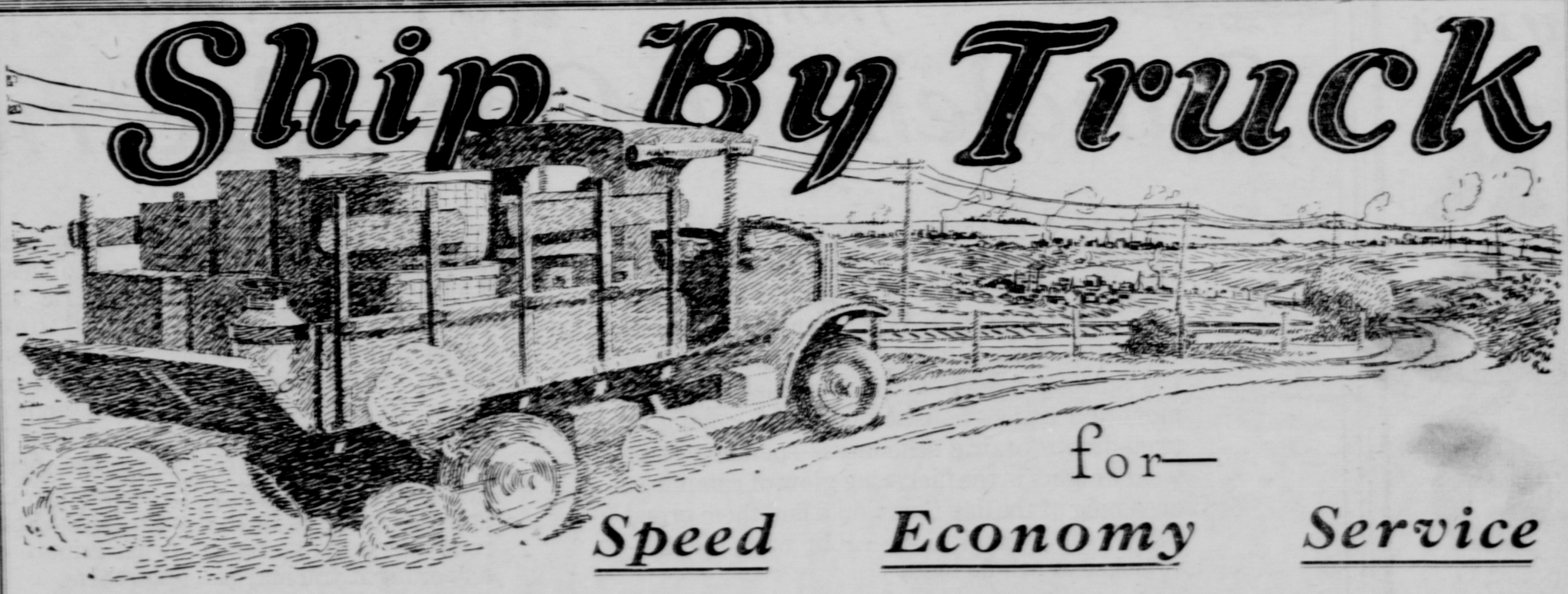
American Electric Contracting Company

ELECTRIC INSTALLATION AND REPAIRING

James H. Mears

1521 "O" St. B1113.

Ship By Truck



for—

Speed **Economy** **Service**

In this age of high-speed efficiency with its new methods of merchandising and fast turnover of dealers' stocks, a new type of distribution has been brought into play. Fleets of speed trucks operate almost hourly along the main highways of our nation, bringing merchandise from stragetic distribution points to the smaller towns and cities, and furnishing the farmer with a quick, accurate method of getting his stock and produce to the market when he can get the greatest price.

Hardly a day passes but some progress is made in the vast amount of shipping that is turned over to the truck industry. This in itself is sufficient endorsement of the truck as an efficient method of transporting merchandise across country. An unstable industry without the necessary merits back of it would not enjoy the rapid growth and whole hearted acceptance that is the history of the truck companies. If you need greater SPEED, ECONOMY and SERVICE in the distribution of merchandise, SHIP BY TRUCK.

This Ad Published by the Following Nebraska Truck Companies

14 Trucks Daily—We Go Anywhere

WESTERN TRANSIT LINE
BONDED TRUCKPORTATION AND WAREHOUSE
Fremont, 532 No. Park Ave., Phone 317
Lincoln, Truck Terminal, B4645 Omaha, 1010 Harney, JA 2233

WELCH BROS. TRUCK LINE
Seward, Neb.
General Trucking Lincoln to Seward Daily
Seward, Office 226; Res. 469W—Lincoln, B4645

ARNOLD TRANSFER
Beatrice, Neb.
2 Trucks Daily Lincoln and Beatrice
Pickup in Lincoln at Terminal, Globe, and Star Van
Lincoln, B4645—Beatrice, Phone 1136-2

BORLEY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., Inc.
Hastings, Neb.
PHONE 299
Truck Terminal and Trucks to Any Point in Nebraska

ACME AUTO TRANSFER
Omaha to Lincoln
3 to 5 Trucks Daily—Insurance With Our Service
5026 So. 24, Omaha, JA 1308—Lincoln, B6764

STEEVER TRUCK LINE
Stromsburg, Neb.
Lincoln—Stromsburg—Osceola Daily
Grand Island—Stromsburg—Osceola Daily
Lincoln to Grand Island Daily Stromsburg, 38J—Lincoln, B4645

A. R. MORAVEC
Exeter, Neb.
8 A. M. to Lincoln—12:10 P. M. to Exeter

WHALEN TRUCK LINE
Bennet, Neb.
Daily Bennet to Lincoln Lincoln Truck Terminal, B4645

ON TIME TRANSFER CO.
Omaha, Neb.
Lincoln and Omaha Daily—Express Service at Freight Rates
Omaha, 1010 Harney, AT 4919 Lincoln, 820 O St., B6246

RED BALL TRANSFER CO.
Omaha, Neb.
720 P St., Lincoln, B2256 4426 So. 24th St., Omaha, JA 6079

EYES OF WHOLE NATION TURNED TOWARD LINCOLN

Rapid Growth of Last Five Years is Attracting Attention.

Demands for Information Tax Capacity of Chamber Commerce.

Lincoln's rapid growth during the last five years has attracted such nation-wide attention that the chamber of commerce in 1927 was burdened in its efforts to care for inquiries about every phase of the city's life, W. S. Whitten, secretary, said in his report to the membership, approved recently by the board of directors.

The service of the chamber never has reached the proportions attained in 1927 the report says, and there is every reason to believe there will be a heavier increase in the demands for information.

The report reviews the activities of the subdivisions and committees, and closes with a statement of the organization's finances. It follows:

Service Greatest Known.

The past year has seen the chamber render a public service greater in volume and variety than ever before, and in this respect has been a successful one. In connection with this record, reports submitted by the chairman of the highway convention, Insurance sub-division, industries committee, and the transportation and by the president of the junior division because of their achievements and their material value from a monetary standpoint, show they have contributed to the prosperity which the citizens of this outstanding city are enjoying.

Work of equal importance but having a different significance, has been accomplished by the city planning sub-division, the public health sub-division, realtors committee, aviation committee, music and drama committee, the citizenship committee and the committee on education.

The constructive program of the insurance sub-division, as a result of good will tours made through out the state; the public programs of the citizenship committee held quarterly to honor new citizens upon the presentation of their final citizenship certificates by the Federal government; and the work of the junior division in connection with the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet last July, have been so outstanding in their succes as to attract national attention.

Recognition of Work.

To the officers and members of all committees ,the board extends its appreciation for the splendid services which have reflected great credit upon the efficiency of chamber effort. The board wishes to give this recognition to the members of these committees which, in fact, constitute the working parts of the chamber machine and are directly responsible for the succes of our work.

You are urged to carefully read and analyze the reports of the various branches of chamber service. They will instill in the reader a greater appreciation of the chamber and a desire to become a member of some one of these committees, and play a part in the program of the chamber which has for its sole purpose the making of Lincoln a better place in which to live and do business.

The chamber of commerce, as the sole manufacturer of a product indispensable to our industrial and commercial life, is a barometer of the prosperity of the city, and that means of its individuals and institutions.

Demand Is Impressive.

The growth in the demand for information about Lincoln has been impressive. The remarkable growth of the city in the last five years has attracted nation wide attention and it is logical to believe these inquiries will continue to increase. Personal replies are made to every inquiry, supplemented by printed matter containing statistical data and brief resume of our institutions.

In addition to this form of advertising, the chamber must supply visitors' directories, highway maps covering Lincoln trade territory, and other kinds of literature carrying information about the city, all of value and necessary in satisfying the wants of inquiring people. Every inquirer is considered a potential customer or future resident. Funds are needed to meet this expense and to provide signboards along principal highways in Nebraska and ajoining states calling attention to the importance of Lincoln and the many points of interest Lincoln now possesses. Among these may be pre-eminently mentioned the new state capitol, educational institutions, the museum and its hall of elephants, the stadium, the coliseum, municipal recreation grounds and facilities, fine new hotels, theaters, amusement parks and commercial institutions.

A Constant Increase.

The increasing number of conventions entertained annually has imposed a great and constantly growing burden upon chamber finances. The chamber has met that burden willingly and cheerfully, has indeed welcomed it, for the spirit of service, of doing difficult tasks well, which has dominated its efforts for the half century and more of its existence, was never stronger than today. To give its best, to make one dollar do the work of two, has become traditional and is accepted as too commonplace to justify comment. The chamber has welcomed the increased obligations crowding in upon it from many directions because, although each adds its quota to a burden already heavy, in the aggregate they are symbolic of a civic well-being to which the chamber is glad to contribute its best efforts. That contribution is not complete, however, until the chamber points out any remaining deficiency which can be remedied by an awakening the citizenship to their duty in supporting adequately the actual needs of the one organization the city relies upon for the introduction of new business and the development of its industries, and protection of invested capital.

There Is a Limit.

There is a limit to the size of the garment which can be cut from any given size of cloth. In spite of its best efforts and increased efficiency in many different directions, the the chamber finds it difficult to perform the functions with which it is charged.

I regard therefore as the most important and constructive part of this report, the duty of pointing out the respects in which we are inadequate, and suggesting their immediate and earnest consideration by our members, who alone can make them possible.

The chamber finds itself confronted with the very same situation that every business house and financial institution has experienced as a result of the growth of the city and the expansion of business—the requirement of providing the facilities to meet the ever increasing demands made upon the organization for service. These require additions to the staff, which is the lease of the burden, and funds for carrying forward the many projects that become a part of the chamber program.

The Lincoln chamber of commerce is operating on the lowest annual dues of any similar organization in the country in cities of like size. The revenues from that source are devoted entirely to the overhead as detailed in the treasurer's report. The sustaining membership fund is the lowest of any city having a population of 50,000 to 100,000. Every additional dollar subscribed will better enable the chamber to render the greatest benefits.

Treasurer's Report.

The annual report of the treasurer shows:

During 1927 the income amounted to $61,054.85, (annual dues, membership fees and income from rentals), and expenses amounted to $67,586.57; (salaries and office expenses, dividends on building stock, taxes, insurance and upkeep, conventions, advertising Lincoln, traffic bureau and aviation. The cash balance, January 1, 1928, was $752.99, and total of outstanding accounts payable $3,417.87.

Securities held by the treasurer, (all representing stock of the building association), at par value amount to $95,362.25. The appraised value of real estate and personal property owned and under lease is $250,856. The present net worth of the chamber as determined by public accountants on completion of their audit of chamber accounts, December 31, 1927, is $123,845.76.

POSTAL RECEIPTS LARGER IN 1927

Lincoln Office Reports Largest Year in History of Its Existence.

Stamp Sales $38,000 Above Preceding 12-Months Period.

The receipts of the Lincoln postoffice for 1927 clearly show that faith in Lincoln's growing business and industry is well founded. Month by month with the exception of October, receipts for 1927 exceed those of the corresponding month in 1926. The total gain last year over the previous year was $38,487.66.

For the first time in the history of the office, the receipts of one month, December, passed the $100,000 mark. The greatest gain for any one month, $7,346.07 came in August.

Of the $903,439.66 in receipts during 1927, $397,731.06 remains in Lincoln, while the balance $505,708.60 goes to the government depository at Washington. The amount left in Lincoln goes to 197 employees who support 677 individuals.

The receipts by months for 1926 and 1927.

	1926	1927
January	$ 70,268.00	$ 71,270.51
February	73,224.18	73,573.10
March	76,948.95	80,144.37
April	72,884.71	78,100.60
May	67,2 8.16	72,102.37
June	65,.03.73	68,3 .63
July	64, 60.98	64,715.23
August	64,082.73	71,428.80
September	67,986.91	73,242.42
October	77,117.25	73,546.12
November	70,060.75	76,24 .13
December	95,292.65	100,700.00
Total	$864,952.00	$903,439.66

Bath Fixtures Are Installed In Many Homes

Nearly 600 bath tubs and shower baths were installed in Lincoln homes in 1927. Of these 534 were tubs which, in the majority of cases went into new houses built during the year at cost estimates ranging up to $30.000.

New connections are shown as 496, and permits, 619. The number of plumbing fixtures installed is 3,301, and the total estimated cost of all plumbing, $258,656.

Only Lincoln Men Awarded Contracts for 1927 Paving

Seventeen alley paving contracts were awarded to Lincoln men in 1927, according to the report of the city engineer to the city council. The contractors are George Berg, Reimers-Kauffman Co., C. W. Beans, Martin-Day, and the Abel Construction company. Work on two of the, contracts has not started.

The last named company, the Cochrane Construction company and the Roberts Construction company were the successful bidders for street paving contracts.

COUNTY COLLECTS OVER 4 MILLION FROM 1927 TAXES

Total collections of the Lancaster county treasurer during 1927 were $4,025,262.72, Will Albers reports Of that amount, $2,163,471.66 was for the schools.

Auto fees were $280,283. The number of auto licenses issued was $25.024, compared with 24,284 in 1926, 21,526 in 1925, 14,212 in 1924 and 17,826 in 1923.

If It's A

ROOF

We Have It

Krause Corice & Roofing Co.

—From—

Prairie Schooner

—to—

Skyscraper

—from—

Candlelight to Gas & Electricity

ON the horizon of passing years there moves a phantom pioneer caravan. Hardy souls who fought their way into promised lands under the handicaps of ignorance and poverty—traveling over the burning desert sands, over the hazardous mountain trails—housed under the canopy of oxen-drawn prairie schooners—spending their weary nights in the flickering glow of campfires, dreaming of the day that would find them proud owners of a hand hewn cabin with the convenience of candle light.

TODAY, skyscrapers replace the old forgotten cabins. Automobiles, aeroplanes, steam and electric vehicles are speeding over the haunted trails of the prairie schooner. Homes resplendent in luxury—owning every modern convenience, cluster together in cities and towns, housing thousands of families. These homes are brilliantly lighted by that tireless servant of humanity—ELECTRICITY—meals are cooked and the house is heated with GAS. Both are ready servants no matter what minute of the day or night you may call upon them.

This is the UTILITY SERVICE furnished by our light and power company—a company "in the service of the public."

"UTILITY SERVICE OF DEPENDABILITY"

Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co

Lincoln, Nebraska

No City Can Expand Without Its Hospitals Keeping Pace

THE LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

strides. It is a standardized hospital from has advanced to the front with rapid the American College of surgery and American Hospital Association.

It has two and four wards rooms and also many private rooms. One of its features are the large sun porches which are equipped for the care of patients. The childrens wards also have sun porches and this hospital fully believes that sunshine is one of nature's most important aids in the recovery of patients. There is a Training School for nurses which has now enrolled 52 students.

There is a special department for the care of children. This includes all the branches for children's care. The sun porch is another feature that makes it especially desirable at General Hospital. It has five operating rooms each one specially designed and equipped for one type of operating work. Every modren instrument is offered the surgeon for his operations. The newest form of Ethylene Anesthetic is used. This is a form of gas in no way like the gas used by dentists. The General Hospital has two machines for its use.

Metabolimeter, Electrocardigr a p h, and an X-ray department that is equipped for deep therapy, fluoroscopy, and radiography. These machines are the latest that have been brought out and show recent developments that have advantages over other machines.

The kitchen is a model for hospital kitchens. Patients' welfare depends to a very large extent on properly prepared food. The General Hospital considered its kitchen as important as its operating room.

Two thousand five hundred patients were cared for during the past year. Many of these were charity cases.

What sized gifts will be needed to provide Lincoln's share of the $600,000 needed to insure the completion of Bryan Memorial Hospital?

The ultimate goal is $1,000,000 for building and equipment.

Of this amount approximately $260,000 had been contributed up to October first.

The campaign now being organized has for its goal $350,000 additional, half of which it is hoped will be contributed by the people of Lincoln, the other half by people outside the city. How can $175,000 be raised in Lincoln for this purpose? Analyses of the records of many campaigns for building funds for community service institutions in cities averaging 65,000 population show that the average total contributed is approximately $275,000—which is $100,000 more than is being asked for IN LINCOLN.

These records show that the $275,000 came in the following sized contributions:

4 in the	$10,000 group	91 in the	250 group
8 in the	5,000 group	314 in the	100 group
14 in the	2,500 group	308 in the	50 group
44 in the	1,000 group	543 in the	25 group
47 in the	500 group		

With a 100% Campaign Organization working for a week it should be possible in Lincoln to secure approximately:

500 in the $	25 group	75 in the	250 group
250 in the	50 group	35 in the	500 group
250 in the	100 group	30 in the	1,000 group
	10 in the	2,500 group	

—making a total from these sources of approximately $140,000. This will necessitate securing approximately $40,000 in sums of $5,000 and upward.

This information is given for the guidance of all Lincoln citizens in determining what it will be necessary for them to contribute in order to make success possible.

Contributing to this project means helping to make deformed children walk; saving the lives of mothers and babies (every mother who has entered this Hospital to give birth to a child has come through her trial safely) caring for the broken in health, regardless of their ability to pay—BEING A GOOD SAMARITAN EVERY DAY OF EVERY YEAR THROUGH ALL THE YEARS TO COME.

Compliments Bryan Memorial Staff.
A. R. TALBOT, Pres.

THE ST. ELIZABETH GROWS UP WITH LINCOLN

For nearly forty years, St. Elizabeth's hospital has been serving the sick of Lincoln and nearby territory.

Those who have been able to have the luxury of a private room and those who have had no money with which to pay the costs of illness have been received, and both have been given excellent medical attention and the best of nursing care.

This hospital, established September 17, 1885, was the only general hospital in the city for more than thirty-five years. It is the largest, and the oldest, hospital in Lincoln, but it is as modern at the newest or the smallest institution.

During its entire existence St. Elizabeth's has maintained the highest standards of service and of equipment. New instruments for the detection of illness or for its cure have always been installed in this hospital as soon as they were found to be practicable.

St. Elizabeth's was the first hospital in Lincoln, and among the first three in Nebraska, to receive rating as a standardized hospital from the American College of Surgeons. The institution holds membership in the Catholic Hospital association, including 60 per cent of the hospitals in the United States and Canada, and in the American Hospital association.

The hospital has a fully accredited training school for nurses, with more than sixty pupils. St. Elizabeth's hospital is also acceptable to the American Medical association for the training of internes.

About 3,000 patients are cared for annually at the hospital. Of that number, 14 per cent were given care without cost, and in addition to that number, 294 patients paid for but a part of their care. Twenty-seven per cent of the total hospital days were given to charity.

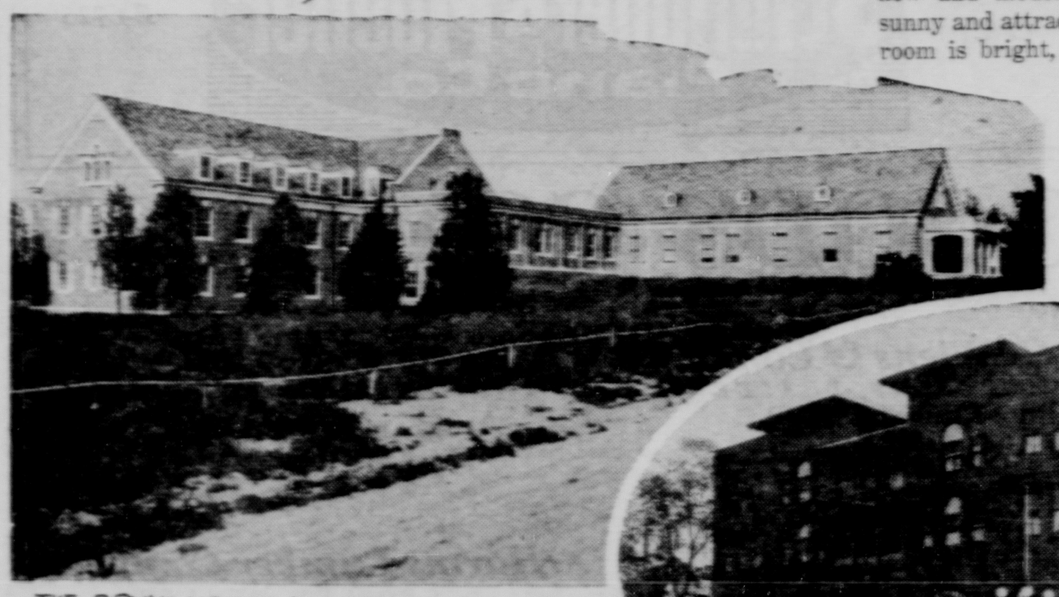
St. Elizabeth's hospital has a number of departments, equipped to serve the sick in the fullest manner. It has a fully equipped maternity department, with delivery room, sterilizing plant, nursery and other necessary rooms. This ward is entirely separated from the other department.

Included in the hospital furnishings are a neurological and psychiatric department, which is also separated from the other portions of the hospital, and six operating rooms, including those for eye, ear, nose and throat troubles, plaster room, and similar rooms. It has a complete X-ray equipment for radiography, fluroscopy, and deep therapy, and very fine laboratory facilities, metabolimeter, electrocardiograph, and other up to date instruments.

THE LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
PHOTO BY MACDONALD

GREEN GABLES

The institution is housed in its own brick and stone buildings in a beautiful shady park of twenty-five acres. The main and executive building, with fireproof annex, houses the general, medical and maternity departments. The operating rooms are new and modern. The nursery is sunny and attractive. The maternity room is bright, cheery and aseptic.



THE BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - MACDONALD

THE LINCOLN SANITARIUM
PHOTO BY MACDONALD

GREEN GABLES, - THE BAILEY SANATORIUM - PHOTO BY MACDONALD

There is no need for any one in this section of the country to go beyond Lincoln for hospital facilities.

Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey formed the company bearing his name in 1901 July 15th of that year it opened its doors to the public. For 26 years it has given service to rich and poor alike. The managers never closed the doors to those that could not pay as long as there was room for them.

NEUTRODYNE

"..You're there with a Crosley"

Amazing New A. C. RADIO TUBES

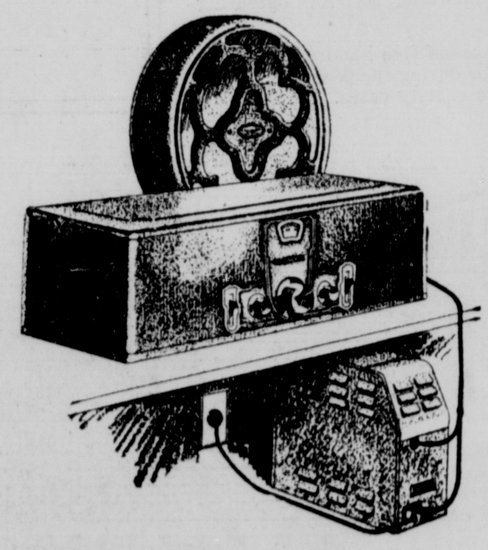
Eliminate Batteries By The Use of Electric House Current

This is the Kind of a Radio that you have been Waiting for

The real direct electric set that requires absolutely no attention. What if it does run all night. Who cares. No run down batteries to greet you in the morning. The Crosley AC Bandbox with the new alternating current tubes brings to the Radio user an entirely new conception of care free radio. You owe it to yourself to see the 602 Bandbox and listen to its remarkable performance. Any of the Crosley dealers below will be glad to demonstrate this all electric set to you.

The Crosley 602 Band Box utilizing the wonderful Mershon condenser makes possible proper voltage for the output tube without danger of condenser blow-outs. A radio that incorporates the genuine Hazeltine Neutrodyne circuit, illuminated dials, acuminators, and has high sensitivity and selectivity with complete shielding of all the elements. The most wonderful radio value in history. No. 602 Crosley Band Box,

$90.00



1312-1316 O Street — ESTABLISHED 1871 **Hardy's** GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN — B-6607

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LINCOLN — *H. E. SIDLES, President* — *LEE HUFF, Vice President* — *C. L. CARPER, Vice President* — *CHAS. STUART, Secretary-Treasurer* — OMAHA

Automobile Section

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Automobile Section

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928. SECTION G TWELVE PAGES

Automobile Section

With the new year comes a multitude of things which undoubtedly will place the automotive industry high in the ranks of important Nebraska enterprises. Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven was the record breaking crop year in the history of the state. New models shown in every make of automobile are by far the most attractive ever presented. A more or less general trend toward a reduction in prices is giving the public the greatest values for the money in the history of the automotive industry.

1928

Nebraska holds a high rank among the states of the Union in the use its citizens make of the automobile.

Statistics show that this state is second among all the states in the number of pleasure cars and trucks owned by farmers and fourteenth in the total number of vehicles owned. There are enough automobiles in the state to supply one for every four persons. The registration records for 1927 show that 342,357 pleasure cars and 31,401 trucks are owned and operated.

Nebraskans are not only convinced of the need and convenience of automobiles, but they are also anxious to build adequate highways on which to use them.

The state highway system today includes 6,200 miles of improved roads and the 1927 legislature authorized the addition of approximately 1,800 miles before the close of the present year.

In the last ten years this state has spent more than $31,000,000 on its highways. Approximately $8,500,000 will have been spent during the present biennium on the construction of new highways. Two and one-half million dollars was spent in 1927 for the maintenance of those highways previously built.

GROWTH IS SHOWN.

	Automobiles.	Trucks.
1921	219,781	18,923
1922	233,658	22,996
1923	259,382	26,671
1924	277,449	31,266
1925	301,716	37,003
1926	337,989	*28,784
1927	342,357	31,401

*The apparent decrease in the number of trucks in 1926 is due to a reclassification which placed lighter trucks in the pleasure car class.

Motorists are turning into the state treasury annually approximately $7,200,000 in automobile license fees and gasoline tax, that these highways may be built. The total registration fees collected in 1927 was $3,626,214.80; the gasoline tax receipts amounted to $3,656,553.

Nebraska is only beginning its road building program, and, likewise, the automotive industry in this state is only in its early stages of growth.

GASOLINE TAX BOOMED STATE ROAD BUILDING

Rapid Progress Made in Graveling Highways Since 1925.

TWO TRANS-STATE ROUTES FINISHED

Seven Large Bridges Either Started or Built in Past Year.

Rapid strides have been made in the construction of allweather roads in Nebraska during the last three years. In that period from 1925 to 1927, more than five times as many miles of graveled highways were built as in all of the preceding six years.

In the 1925-1926 biennium, 1,601 miles of graveled roads were built. In the present biennium, 1927-1928, it is estimated that 1,430 miles of gravel will be added to the state highway system and approximately 330 miles will be regraveled, making a total of 1,706 miles. In the 1919-1920 biennium 58 miles of gravel was laid, and in the 1921-1922 biennium 85 miles of graveled highways were built. In the 1923-1924 biennium the work increased to 473 miles.

The legislature of 1925 enacted the gasoline tax law and it was then that the construction work took on its present proportions.

Much Work This Year.

In 1927 the state contracted for the construction of 1,147 miles of graveled roads, of which 860 miles were finished, leaving 557 miles of graveling to be completed this year. Of the grading contracts let last year, 184 miles yet remain to be finished. New contracts to be let this year will be fewer than in 1927 and will include about 250 miles of grading and 350 miles of gravel surfacing. Including the unfinished projects, however, as much road work will be done this year as was done in 1927.

It is estimated that during the present biennium approximately $8,500,000 will be spent in construction work. Of this amount approximately $6,500,000 worth of work was placed under contract in 1927. A large amount of this work has been completed or is in the process of completion. Additional contracts costing approximately $2,000,000 will be placed under contract early this spring in order to insure the work being started as soon as the weather becomes favorable. The last year was an exceptionally favorable one and it was possible for road work to be carried on late in the fall, thus enabling the construction for the biennium to proceed at a more rapid pace than is usual.

Federal Aid Received.

Of the $6,500,000 to be paid for construction work placed under contract in 1927, approximately $3,520,000 is state funds, derived from the gasoline tax. That amount is being met by $2,820,000 supplied by the federal government in the form of state aid. Approximately $160,000 is met by funds from miscellaneous sources.

The whole amount however is not being spent entirely upon gravel work. Approximately 960 miles of grading and 10 miles of paving is also included in the construction work. The roads, however, that are brought to a permanent grade during this biennium will probably be among the first to be graveled in the next.

Following is a comparison for the present and the last biennium with reference to grading, graveling and paving work:

	1925-1926	1927-1928
Grading	1,074 miles	960 miles
Gravel surfacing	1,601 miles	1,760 miles
Paving	32 miles	10 miles

Two Trans-State Roads.

One of the more important items included in the 1927 work was the completion of the graveling of the entire length of two trans-state highways, thus making it possible for motorists to cross the entire width of the state on all-weather roads.

These highways which were completed were U. S. Highway 81, running from Yankton bridge on the South Dakota state line through Pierce, Norfolk, Columbus, Osceola, York, Hebron and to the Kansas state line; and the U. S. Highway 77, 5, 75, and 73, which runs from the Sioux City bridge south through Blair, Oakland, Tekamah, Omaha, Nebraska City, and Falls City to the Kansas state line.

Seven large bridges were built or started during the year, five of them being state aid bridge, the cost of which was paid partly by the counties and partly by the state. The estimated cost of those structures was approximately $305,000. They were the Ewing bridge, 200 feet long across the Elkhorn river; the Duncan bridge, 900 feet long across the Platte river; the Lisco bridge, 300 feet long, across the North Loup river; and the Aakdale bridge, 300 feet long across the Elkhorn river.

Maintenance Work Heavy.

Not by any means the least of the work done on the state highways is that of maintaining these which have already been constructed. The total cost of this maintenance work during 1927 was approximately $2,400,000. Included in this amount in addition to the cost of the work popularly understood as maintenance of approximately 70 miles of permanent grade which was not included in the other figures.

The cost of maintenance is increasing, State Engineer Roy Cochran said. It is more costly to maintain a graveled road than a dirt road because gravel needs replacement from time to time. In 1927 the state's maintenance costs exceeded considerably those of 1926. Cochran expressed the opinion that the gasoline tax receipts may not increase as fast as the maintenance costs, with the result that less money will be available for construction in the future.

Were it not for the millions of dollars being turned into the state treasury by the gasoline tax such work would not have been possible. The annual report of the gasoline tax bureau showed that a total of $3,656,653.70 was collected during 19277.

That amount is an increase of $614,000 over the amount received in 1926, and the present indications are that the 1928 receipts will be even greater.

AUTO NOTES.

Most cars develop creaks and rattles during the winter. This condition is due to cold weather and the noises will likely disappear when the climate gets warmer.

Horns should be used as warning signals and not solely for the purpose of creating a din at street corners in an endeavor to make the traffic officer turn his semaphore.

Chevrolet's Millionth Car.

The one millionth car built in 1927 by the Chevrolet Motor company is shown above as it rolled off the assembly lines at Flint, Mich., on December 30, with C. E. Barth, vice-president in charge of manufacturing, at the wheel. The record model was a new 1928 sedan. More than 50,000 of the new cars have been built to date that dealers in all parts of the country may make immediate delivery of all models.

Having achieved world leadership in automobile manufacturing in 1927 with a yearly output nearly 2,000 units in excess of its program of a million cars, the Chevrolet Motor company has embarked in 1928 upon the most ambitious production and sales plans in its entire sixteen years of existence, according to W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager.

Production for the year just ended totaled 1,001,834 units for a gain of more than 36 per cent over the 732,147 cars and trucks built in 1926, and 93 per cent over the 1925 production of 519,060 units.

NEW OFFERINGS AT AUTO SHOW

Exhibit 43 Makes at Chicago Week Beginning January 28.

NEW MODELS ARE BEING FEATURED

Coliseum Decorated As Huge Park With Moving Cloud Effects.

Interest in the twenty-eighth annual national automobile show to be held in Chicago at the Coliseum from January 28 to February 4 will center on the many new models to be revealed for the first time. Visitors may review all of the latest car creations under one roof in an ornate atmosphere to be provided by an elaborate scheme of outdoor decorative effects.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc., under whose auspices the show is held annually, announces that the newest offerings of the following makes of vehicles will be exhibited:

Passenger cars—Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chandler, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cunningham, Diana, Dodge Brothers, DuPont, Erskine, Elcar, Essex, Falcon, Flint, Franklin, Gardner, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jordan, Kissel LaSalle Lincoln, Locomobile, McFarlan, Marmon, Moon, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard, Paige, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Pontiac, Reo, Star, Staarns, Studebaker, Stutzz, Velie, Whippet, Willys-Knight and Wolverine.

Taxicabs—Yellow Cab.

Trucks — American LaFrance, Chevrolet, Cunningham, Federal, GMC, Graham Brothers, Pak-Age Car, Reo, Roamer, Sayers & Scovill, Selden, Star, Stewart and Studebaker.

General Manager Samuel A. Miles states that the forthcoming show will see detailed refinements carried out to an extent never thought possible a few years ago except in the highest priced custom built cars. Hardware having the appearance of silver, yet many times more enduring because of imperviousness to the weather; numerous clever instrument panel designs; new application of contrastisg yet harmonious upholstery selections; saddle cushions and form fitting backs—these are but a few suggestions of the many surprises in store for seekers of the newest things in motor thrills.

Equally important and interesting are the numerous detailed advances that have been made along mechanical lines, such as smoother riding, better braking equipment, higher car speed at lower engine speed, better intake manifold and valve action, a trend toward higher compression, and other improvements introduced to make for more efficient performance and longer car life.

So popular an innovation did the service equipment section prove at the 1927 show that it will be staged again this year with improvements and in a manner that will benefit both exhibitors and the wholesale and retail trades. The shop equipment section will be closed to the public until 5 p. m. daily.

Practically all of the exhibits on display at the New York national automobile show which closes Saturday, January 14, will be brought to Chicago for the national exposition here. In all there will be more than 200 exhibitors. Forty-three makes of passenger cars are to be displayed at the Coliseum and fourteen makes of trucks will be offered. The balance of the exposition will be comprised of one hundred and five displays of accessories and forty-three exhibitors of service and shop equipment, and a taxicab display.

Samuel Asch, noted exposition builder, who designed the setting for the New York show, has also prepared the decorative scehme for the Chicago exposition. Mr. Asch will convert the interior of the interior of the Coliseum into a well-kept park with flowers, trees and vegetation adding to the realistic impression. Overhead there will be moving cloud illusion effects. Trees are to be brought in from Illinois and neighboring states to line the boulevards into which the aisles are to be converted.

Ornamental pergolas, tall lamps, promenades and other features of

(Continued on Page Four.)

United States Tires

Warehouse

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

A. L. BROWN

Supervises every job done in the shop.

17 years in the Tire Business serving Lincoln and surrounding territory.

CAPITAL CITY TIRE CO.

CALL B4887 FOR SERVICE CAR

235 So. 11th. Lincoln, Neb.

JUST INSTALLED

"Council" Electric Cylinder Grinding Machine

The Personal Service Shop With Equipment for Overhauling Any make of car and Guarantee on Every job of Repair We Do.

Drive In at 2213 O St.

McCartney Garage

B1588.

Gasoline

Quicker getaway . . . more power . . . greater mileage—are the pleasurable acquisitions of the motorist who burns nothing but A B A straight run Gasoline, either high or low test.

Oils

A B A stations handle nothing but motor oils of the very highest quality. Resistance oils that stand up under hard driving, such as Champlin, a Mid-Continent paraffin base, and Hy-Vis Pure Pennsylvania Oils.

Distillate

We have a good supply and can serve you at any time with Prime-white distillate 38-40, 160 flash, 600 end, at 6½ cents a gallon.

Service Stations Located at

15th and N St.

12th and Q St.

24th and O St.

College View

Emerald

Walton

Bennet

A-B-A Independent Oil & Gasoline Co.

B3468 MAIN OFFICE 15TH & N ST. B3468

new

"LOOK at all these features added without increasing the price"

-a Successful Six now bids for Even Greater Success

New 4-Wheel Brakes

New Fisher Bodies	New Manifolds and Muffler	New Dash Gasoline Gauge
New Fenders	New and Greater Power	New Stop Light
New GMR Cylinder Head	New Cross-flow Radiator	New Steering Gear
New Fuel Pump	New Thermostat	New Clutch
New Crankcase Ventilation	New Water Pump	New Frame
New Carburetor	New Instrument Panel	New Axles
	New Coincidental Lock	New Wheels

STUDY the new features offered in the New Series Pontiac Six! Seldom has a more impressive list been offered in a single announcement on any car whose past record proved it to be of sound design. And they have been added without increasing the price—because Pontiac's past success makes possible this added value. These features assure smoother, snappier, more powerful six-cylinder performance—greater safety and comfort—greater luxury and owner satisfaction. They give added value—the greatest ever offered in a low-priced six! Come in today—and see for yourself.

2-DOOR SEDAN $745 (At Factory)

Coupe - - - $745 Sport Cabriolet $795
Sport Roadster $745 4-Door Sedan - $825
Sport Landau Sedan $875

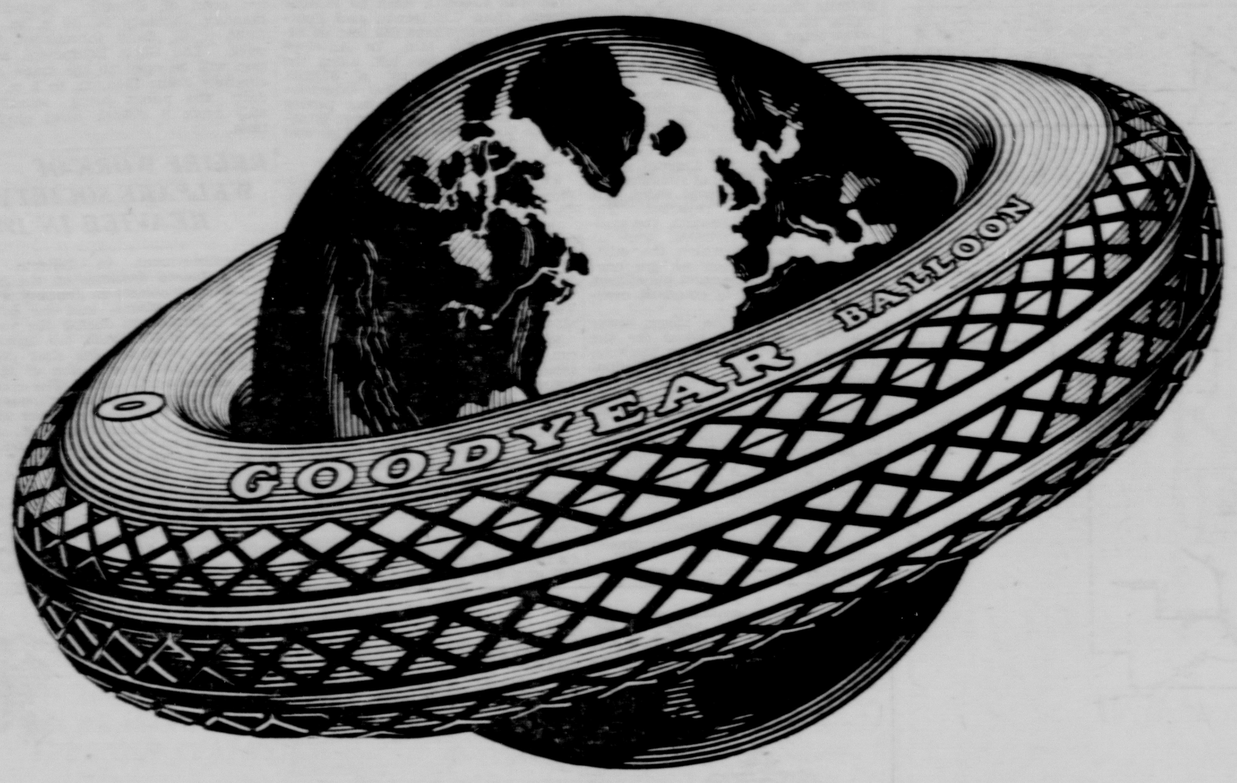
All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

White Motors Co.

New Location—1824 O Street

PONTIAC SIX NEW SERIES

When It Comes to Tires!



More People Ride on Goodyears than any other kind

The Goodyear Tires offered by these dealers are genuine Goodyear "firsts" from brand-new, fresh and clean stock.

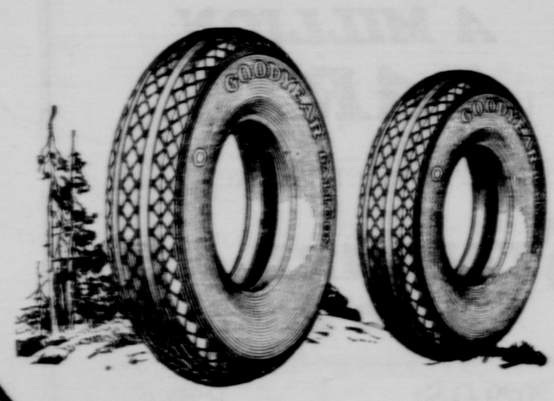
Think of that when you are tempted to take a chance with "something just as good." And these Goodyear Dealers are responsible, reputable merchants who will "be there" when you want service, for they make it their business to help you get every mile out of your tires.

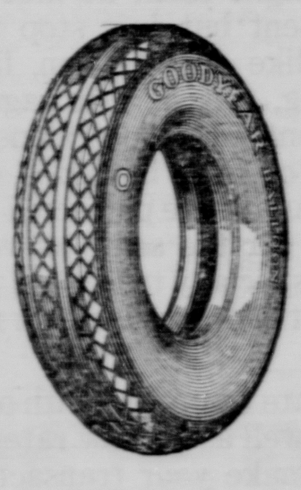
Service is a BIG WORD Here!

EACH Goodyear tire we sell is correctly applied and correctly inflated.

RIMS are checked to make sure there is no rust on them to rot flaps and ruin tubes.

VALVES are properly seated and air-tight.





INSPECTION—regular inspection—follows after the sale to keep your tires working efficiently.

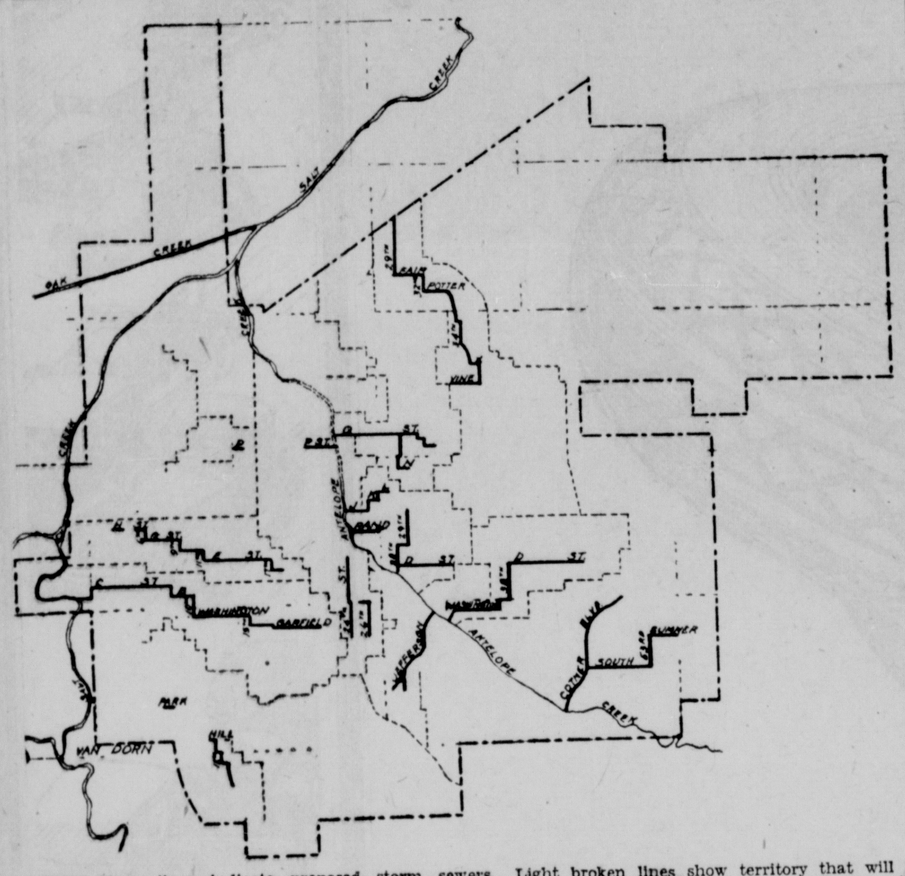
CANNY tire buyers appreciate that this SERVICE means economy—economy in time and money.

ECONOMY is what you want and what you'll get when you buy here.

Call B-6784 **KINSEY TIRE CO.** **1400 M St.**

J. S. Prucha GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER KRAMER, NEB.	Martin Alberts GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER FILLEY, NEB.	Frank L. Pesek GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER LOMA, NEB.	R. M. White GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER SEWARD, NEB.	W. J. Willeford & Son GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER TOBIAS, NEB.
Allen Brothers GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER MALCOLM, NEB.	Farmers Elevator Co. GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER HOMESVILLE, NEB.	Lee & Anstine GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER ULYSSES, NEB.	S. E. Hauder GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER GOEHNER, NEB.	Home Oil Co. GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER STERLING, NEB.
Houseman Auto Electric Service GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER BARNESTON, NEB.	Geo. Hunkle Oil Co. GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER BEATRICE, NEB.	W. W. Harrington GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER LUSHTON, NEB.	Fred Schwale & Son GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER DEWITT, NEB.	Arthur Dinges GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER ALVO, NEB.

Lack of Storm Sewers Hindering Development Residential Section



Solid black lines indicate proposed storm sewers. Light broken lines show territory that will be drained by sewers, and the heavy broken lines show the boundaries of the city. Antelope creek traversing the center of the city and Salt creek crossing to the north and passing down the west side also are plainly seen. The sketch is used through the courtesy of D. L. Erickson, city engineer.

drain a large area which, heretofore, has been a sea of mud and water after every heavy rain. The work was only made possible by the co-operation of the city, the railroads, contractors and the property owners, the first three bearing a heavy share of the burden.

Definite Program Needed.

Continuing his report the engineer in 1925 added:

"A year ago we expressed the belief that the city should adopt a definite storm sewer program, providing for a complete system to be constructed in a certain number of years." He suggested building a certain amount of the project each year, and added the belief that the best plan would be to spread the work over a ten year period.

This proposal with others which Mr. Erickson believed should be carried out "for the best interests of the city and that Lincoln might grow as it should," was submitted to the voters for approval twice, and as many times rejected. The heaviest "against" results, the polling tabulations revealed, were in the very districts which the engineer had designated as the ones which would be the most benefitted, by being relieved of constant overflows after rains.

In addition to the storm sewer proposal the ballot asked for the approval of several other projects. Among these was a new municipal building at Tenth and Q streets. Additional fire stations and extension of the fire alarm system were asked along with extension of the feeder water mains, correction of defects in the street plan and new parks and playgrounds. All shared the fate of the storm sewer proposal, although each was voted on separately.

1927 Sewer Construction.

In his 1927 report the engineer continues:

"During the year .94 miles of storm sewers were constructed at a total cost of $7,292.09. Of this $5,236.94 was expended in connection with new paving and assessed against the abutting property. All that the city of Lincoln paid during the year for storm sewers was $2,055.15. This was paid out of the sewer fund."

In all thirteen storm sewers were completed in as many districts. They varied in size from 8 inches to 27 inches. The largest expenditure was $2,055.15 High to Pawnee streets from Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets where 660 feet of 24-inch pipe was laid. In Antelope park 101½ feet was laid along the west drive at a cost of $139.65. There was but one less expensive district than this. It was paving district No. 638, U street from Nineteenth to Twenty-second. The cost was $123.60.

Paving Districts.

Other paving districts in which storm sewer was laid and for which the property owners paid, follow:

J street, Thirty-seventh to Fortieth, and Fortieth, J to O, $1,507.02.

N street, Eleventh to Sixteenth, $272.38.

Charleston street, Tenth to Twelfth, and Twelfth, New Hampshire to Charleston, $716.23.

Sixteenth street, Y to Northwestern right of way and thence to intersection Seventeenth and Holdrege streets, $316.40.

Claremont, Tenth to Fourteenth and Tenth, New Hampshire to Claremont $983.44.

Cotner boulevard, South to Fifty-sixth and Randolph, $291.60.

Y street, Seventh to Tenth, and Ninth, Y to Charleston, $412.80.

Twenty-sixth street W to Orchard, $214.50.

Five feet was laid in the paving district on Tenth street, Park to Hill at a cost of $3.25.

The table below shows the money spent annually during the last twenty years for storm sewers in Lincoln, together with the number of miles of paving at the end of each year. It shows clearly that the expenditures during the last three years for sewers have not measured up to those for the preceding seventeen years; nor with the increase in paving.

Year	Total miles of pavement in city at end of year.	General tax money expended
1908	35	$15,550.73
1909	35	5,751.19
1910	37	18,849.93
1911	41	48,640.13*
1912	46	8,921.15
1913	53	none
1914	61	10,182.69
1915	66	15,657.20
1916	75	6,667.85
1917	83	none
1918	86	none
1919	96	10,145.34
1920	98	none
1921	101	none
1922	108	26,323.31
1923	120	21,215.65
1924	133	7,894.98
1925	142	849.44
1926	165	1,224.42
1927	176	2,055.15

*$50,000 bond issue.

Paving Is Prevented.

Lack of storm sewers is holding up development of the residential section according to City Engineer Erickson, in his annual report of the operations of his department, submitted to the city council.

In some cases the lack of storm sewers is actually preventing the paving of streets, the report declares, and residential development is being delayed, leaving unsightly open gaps in the city. In other cases the construction of storm sewers would make possible the elimination of dangerous "valley gutters," such as exist at Eighteenth and D streets, Twentieth and Euclid, and Twenty-fourth and C streets.

The report is accompanied by a sketch showing where, in the opinion of the engineer, new storm sewers should be constructed. These, the report adds, are in accordance with the plan suggested by Mr. Erickson in his 1925 annual report. No attempt is made to show on the map needed storm water carriers in either University Place or Bethany "as we have not had the time nor funds to study drainage in that area.

Funds Not Provided.

After pointing out in his 1925 report that the budget did not provide funds for storm sewer extension in 1926, Mr. Erickson said:

"We have repeatedly pointed out in previous reports that Lincoln is badly in need of storm sewers. At this time we wish to point out a few specific projects in which the lack of money to finance and build storm sewers is not only failing to take care of drainage adequately but also is delaying the paving of streets: namely F street from First to Sixth, Vine from Thirty-fifth to Thirty-seventh, Sixteenth from Vine to Holdrege, Twenty-first from O to Q, Twenty-second from O to Q, and P from Twentieth to Twenty-third."

Since this report was written the sewer for F street has been provided for, and the street has been paved from First to Seventh. Provision also has been made to pave and build a storm sewer from First to West Second street. This construction, when completed, will

NEW OFFERINGS AT AUTO SHOW

(Continued from Page Two)

beauty ,together wit ha new lighting system, will be visible.

The hours of the exposition will be as follows: Saturday, January 28, 2 p. m to 10:30 p. m. (Show not open on Sunday; beginning Monday, January 30, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. daily throughout the week. The Shop Equipment section will be open to the trade exclusively from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, the public being admitted only from 5 o'clock until closing time.

RELIEF WORK OF WELFARE SOCIETY HEAVIER IN 1927

Unemployment in Lincoln in 1927 increased demands on the Social Welfare society in January, February, and March, and the total relief expenditures during the year amounted to $10,840.25, the largest sum ever expended for that purpose. The 1861 application of 1926 were increased to 2,888. The community chested granted a special allowance of $1200 in December, and because many of these demands are of a permanent nature, an increase of $4,000, to $21,275, was allowed in the society budget of 1928. Miss AdaBarker, assistant secretary of the society, conducts a university class in family case work, bringing about cooperation between the two institutions. Students do their field work in connection with the Social Welfare.

Machine Shop and Automobile Hospital

Where you can get either or both when necessary for your car. And, the best of machine work and automobile mechanics the community has. This plant has been in Lincoln for years and it's reputation is permanent.

PAYNE Machine Co.

(Successor to Payne & Wiles.)

302 So. 9th. B5325

A MILLION PARTS

Some For Every Make of Car

STANDARD Auto Parts CO.

Lincoln's Largest Automobile Department Store

2029 O St. B2866.

It only takes one wreck. INSURE!

It takes many a day and many a dollar to build an automobile, but one swift—and a mass of ruin— for your car and the other fellow's.

Will it mean years of saving to replace the damage, months of wrangling in court?

Or will you have the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance company back of you, to make all arrangements and pay all bills for liability, property damage, personal injury, collision — fire and theft also? Take out a policy with us TODAY, with insurance at actual cost.

CALL OR COME TO

Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation

Supervising Agency for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company in Nebraska.

Phone B-1161 Lincoln, Nebr. 1548 O Street

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1548 O street
Lincoln, Neb.
8 counties.

Dist. No. 2
F. C. Jenkins
347 So. 16th.
Lincoln, Neb.
5 counties.

Dist. No. 3.
C. D. Jenkins
1213 So. 2nd.
Norfolk, Neb.
33 counties

Dist. No. 4.
O. H. Valder
Tekamah, Neb.
7 counties

Dist. No. 5.
C. P. Gaylord
1014 So. 22nd.
Lincoln, Neb.
12 counties

Dist. No. 6
H. R. Follmer
Fairbury, Neb.
6 counties

Dist. No. 7
Chas. Newcomer
Osceola, Neb.
6 counties

Dist. No. 8.
B. F. Parmenter
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Lincoln, Neb.
6 counties.

Everybody- Can Own a Car by the Mile

Long Trip Rates, If Several Are Going, Are Cheaper Than Railroad Fare--- And Allow You to Make Your Own Time Table

HAVE THE PLEASURE OF A CAR WITHOUT THE GRIEF

Think of all the servicing a car must have to be kept "in the pink" of condition and ready for you to step into and drive on a long or short trip on a moment's notice—and WITHOUT GRIEF.

ACTUALLY CHEAPER MILES than 50% of CAR OWNERS NOW ENJOY

This might seem at first like a sweeping statement but just stop to add up a few items like depreciation, license, insurance, washing, greasing, storage, interest on investment, taxes, let alone the natural expenses of tires, batteries, gasoline, oil, etc., necessary to the perfected performance of a rented car the same as your own. This is more especially true when you have to stand the first depreciation on a new car.

People of Lincoln are fortunate compared with other cities, in the variety of cars to rent as well as the low rates. Call any of these firms. They will try to make your transactions a pleasure, a convenience, and an economy.

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD 1011 N St. B1647.

FORD DELIVERY COMPANY 219 So. 10th. B3294.

BRESLOW BROS. RENT-A-FORD B4852. 309 So. 9th.

MOTOR OUT COMPANY 1120 P St. B6819.

CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY 11th and Q Sts. B6826.

NEBRASKA RENT-A-CAR 1724 "O" St. B4708.

AUTO INDUSTRY SHOWS HEALTHY GROWTH IN 1927

Report of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce Published.

Total of 3,530,000 Cars and Trucks Manufactured in Past Year.

The people of the United States used 23,125,000 automobiles and trucks and nearly 10,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline during 1927 in traveling over the 3,006,081 miles of highway which criss-cross the country from one end to the other, according to a resume of the automobile industry just made public by the National Automobile chamber of commerce. The report, which was compiled by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the organization, states that of the total number of cars and trucks in use 3,530,000 were manufactured during the year, their wholesale value being $2,556,750,000.

Eighty per cent of the 28,900,000 automobiles and trucks registered throughout the world are owned in the United States and of that 80 per cent 4,700,000 are used on America's farms. The United States and Canada exported 543,000 cars during the twelve months period or 15 per cent of the total output of the two countries. Their value, including parts and tires exported, was $507,500,000. Only 660 motor vehicles were imported.

The compilation also shows that there were 90,000 motor busses in use during the year, of which total 14,400 were used by consolidated schools. The street railway systems of the country operated 8,600 busses and the steam railways 1,175.

The complete report follows:

Production.

Cars and trucks	3,530,000
Cars	3,066 000
Trucks	464,000
Production of closed cars	2,452,000
Per cent closed cars	80%
Wholesale value of cars	$2,190,000,000
Wholesale value of trucks	$366,750,000
Wholesale val. cars & trucks	$2,556,750,000
Tire production	66,000,000
Wholesale value of motor vehicle tires for replacement	$595,000,000
Wholesale value of parts and accessories for replacements, also service equipment	$750,000,000
Average retail price of cars	$953
Average retail price of trucks	$1,053
Number of persons employed in motor vehicle and allied lines	3,675,000
Taxes on motor vehicles	$725,555,812

Registration.

Motor vehicles registered in U. S.	23,125,000
Motor cars (state reports)	20,140 000
Motor trucks (state reports)	2,985,000
World registration of motor vehicles	28,900,000
Per cent of world registration owned by U. S.	80%
Motor vehicle registration on farms	4,700,000
Miles of surfaced highway	575,000
Total miles of highways in U. S.	3,006,081

Retail Financing.

Per cent new cars sold on time	58%
Per cent new trucks sold on time	55%
New cars average note at time of purchase	$574
Used cars average note at time of purchase	$286
New trucks average note at time of purchase	$840

Automobile Relation to Other Business.

Number of carloads of automotive freight shipped over railroads in 1927	3,125,000
Of rubber imported automobile industry uses	84%
Plate glass used by automobile industry	50%
Copper used by automobile industry	12%
Iron and steel used by automobile industry	14%
Gasoline consumed by motor vehicles, 1927 (gallons)	9,697,000,000
Motor oil consumption (gals)	300,000,000
Crude rubber used in tires, 1927 (lbs.)	630,000,000
Cotton fabric used in tires, 1927, (lbs.)	219,000,000

Motor Bus and Motor Truck.

Buses in use	90,000
Motor buses produced	11,500
Consolidated schools using motor transportation	14,400
Street railways using motor buses	370
Buses used by street railways	8,600
Buses used by steam railroads	1,175
Steam railroads using motor buses	60
Railroads using gasoline rail motor coaches on short lines	199
Railroads using motor trucks as part of shipping service	58

Exports.

Number of motor vehicles exported (U. S. and Canada)	543,000
Value of motor vehicles, parts and tires exported (U. S. and Canada)	$507,500,000
Per cent increase in motor vehicles exports over 1926	12%
Per cent of motor vehicles exported	15%
Number of motor vehicles imported	660

Motor Vehicle Retail Business in U. S.

Total car and truck dealers	52,592
Public garages	52,086
Service stations and repair shops	85 983
Supply stores	67,753

Symbolism Used in Designing New Hupmobile Six Is Significant of Power, Stability and Brilliance

BY R. S. COLE.

(General sales manager, Hupp Motor Car corporation.)

The use of symbols to designate either person or thing is a practice almost as old as time. The automobile industry has been a notable user of identifying marks almost since the first motor cars were built and their symbolism has meant much to many people. An emblem is valuable advertising. It conveys in a few ideas something of the ideals that must be behind any successful undertaking.

The ideals that have been Hupmobile's, and which have underlaid its policies and its products for nearly a score of years, are well illustrated in the trademark of the new Hupmobile 1928 six. Back of this emblem are almost countless traditions and legends with which history surrounds the glamour of the past. Included on it are a Roman battle axe and bundle of elms or birch rods, two shields and medieval castle—all superimposed by a flaming and rather ornamental letter H.

Designates Respect.

Students of history will recall the axe and bundle of rods as the symbol of authority and power used to denote the approach of kings or Roman consuls in the days when that city ruled the civilized world. In their passage through the streets, these rulers were preceded by twelve bearers, known as lictors, who carried the fasces, as the combination of battle axe and rods was called. Since that time, this symbol has often been used to designate the approach of a person or thing deserving unusual homage and respect.

The origin of each shield has never been definitely established. History is unable to tell us which of the tribes that roamed and ruled the Europe, Asia, and Africa of centuries ago first used them. The shape of the shields has been handed down from time immemorial. Over the centuries the sign of a shild has cofe to indicate that its wearer was bent on conquest. Similarly, that of a castle has grown to be regarded as suggesting permanence, stability and durability.

The black, yellow, and flaming red colors that comprise the new Hupmobile emblem were chosen for their beauty and harmony. The deep, rich red of the letter H was selected to typify Hupmobile brilliance and spirit.

Ideals Portrayed.

Thus it is that this new emblem conveys in one striking symbol some of the foremost ideals that Hupmobile laid down for its products nineteen years ago, and has continuously fostered. It typifies authority and power; the will of conquest; durability, permanence and stability; brilliance and spirit.

He who seriously studies this emblem can not do other than gain from its clear conception that the highest ideals must permeate a successful business, and that the portrayal of those ideals here everyone may know them, benefits the effort of the craftsmen in the plant, men in the office, dealers in the cars and the men who actually sell and service them.

If those ideals permeate deeply they can not do other than rebound to the benefit of those who buy—in better products, better service and greater enjoyment from them.

AUTO ACCIDENTS DECREASING IN FRENCH STATES

Automobile accidents are declining in France according to L'Ouest-Sportif, published at Le Mans. This paper points out that in some departments the figures show an actual numerical decrease and that in all sections there is a decrease in proportion to registration.

"In 1924" says a recent issue of this paper "there were 1,626 unfortunate victims of automobile accidents, representing .022 per cent of the number of automobile and motorcycles. In 1926 the 2,160 deaths represented .021 per cent, that is to say 1 per cent less in comparison with 1924. In other words the number of fatal accidents is developing less rapidly than the number of vehicles registered."

The paper further points out that in the department of the Sarthe motor fatalities in 1926 totaled seven as compared with eight in 1923, though automobile registration in that section has nearly doubled.

SAYS CAR SALES TO MAKE RECORD

Cram Predicts 1928 Output to Exceed All Previous Marks.

New Style, Quality and Price Given as Main Reasons.

New car sales in 1928 should break all previous records, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

The prediction of record production and sales is based on three important developments — new styles quality and price.

All three made their first general appearance at the national Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace, New York City last week.

The 1928 line of automobiles is very different from that of 1927 as was very clearly shown by a few of the manufacturers who held to the lines which proved popular last year, and as a result, had to content themselves with back seats at the show. They were out-of-date.

And, not only did that apply to style. Improved quality was another big factor, with lower prices thrown in as a clincher.

The automobile of 1928 represents a new value.

That in addition to the delayed market which has been carried over from 1927 as a result of the Ford development, will be the reason for a big new car demand this year.

People are going to want and have these new products.

The new value in cars has been made possible through more efficient and increased production. This output must be at least maintained, and should ze increased, if profits are to be held up. Especially is this going to be true of the manufacturers who are in the low-price field. Here for the first time, we find three manufacturers selling at prices that were formerly the sole sale weapon of one.

One thing that will be advantageous to a number of manufacturers this year is the way in which lines have been rounded out. Instead of holding to one or two lines several of the big producers have broadened their price range in their expectation that increased business will result in 1928.

Another factor that should contribute materially to the increased sales mark that is looked for this year is export. Shipments to foreign countries in 1927 ran close to 600,000 units, and this is expected to exceed the three -quater million mark in 1928.

Winter Oil Changes.

Even if the car is equipped with an oil filter that eliminates the necessity for changing oil so often during the summer, it is well to remember that every 500 miles is the right time for a new supply in winter. The filter is designed to remove only solids from the oil and this it does effectively at all seasons. In winter, however, the oil is attacked by liquids such as gasoline, water and acids, and these will do damage if allowed to dilute the oil for a long period. The filter does not remove them.

SALES GASOLINE IN 1927 ARE $61,691

The report of the municipal gasoline station for 1927, filed with Mayor Hedge by Leroy Baughan, manager, shows total sales of 429,709 gallons for which $61,691 was received. The gallonage purchased was 421,069. The state tax paid to the gasoline bureau under protest, was $9,005.52. Lubricating oil sold amounted to 8,241 gallons, and 10,184 gallons were bought.

BUICK USED AS CHRISTMAS GIFT

Hundreds Sold During Holiday Season; Practice Gains Impetus.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 27 — More Buicks were bought as Christmas gifts during the Christmas season just past than ever before in history, reports from Buick dealer organization to C. W. Churchill, general sales manager, indicated this week.

The practice of selecting motor cars for Christmas giving is one which has gained considerable impetus in the last few years, a fact which Mr. Churchill attributes to genuine year-round utility and lasting satisfaction derived from such a gift. During the holiday season just ended, hundreds of Buicks were ordered for Christmas delivery, in which Buick dealers all over the country co-operated to the utmost.

"The increasing popularity of the motor car as a Christmas gift is an indication that important changes have taken place in automobiles," said Mr. Churchill. "Where prospective buyers formerly delayed their purchasing until Spring, so as to enjoy better performance or spare their new cars the injury which winter operation once spelled, they now show no such restraint. Motor cars have developed to a point where winter imposes no handicap at all ,and it is almost unheard-of to lay them up for the cold season as was once universally done.

"Increase in several factors affecting winter driving account largely for the change that has taken place in the last ten years or so. The first and most important of these is positiveness of operation. in the study of carburetion and of lubrication has helped to make cars reliable the year around.

"Development of closed models, which may be equipped with heaters, has vastly increased the comfort of winter driving, and extended the usefulness of cars still further. We can now cover long distances on the coldest days without discomfort.

"A third line along which cars have come a long way is safety. Low pressure tires, low-swung bodies, four-wheel brakes, and improved driving vision are making important contributions here."

Nearly all spark plug sooting trouble can be traced to one of the following causes: wrong plug use, engine operating at very low temperature, long runs with carburetor choked, or partly choked, very high carburetor mixture, oil pumping.

"You can pay more— but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

SALES. SERVICE.

Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527

Graham-Paige

The New

GRAHAM-PAIGE

MODELS

Will be on display at our Show Rooms This Week.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

LORD AUTO COMPANY

1644 O St. Lincoln, Neb. 1644 O St.

Cancelled Train Reservations

to Drive New Hupmobile to California

HUPMOBILE dealers today are in the midst of sales experiences that take them back to the pioneer days of the industry.

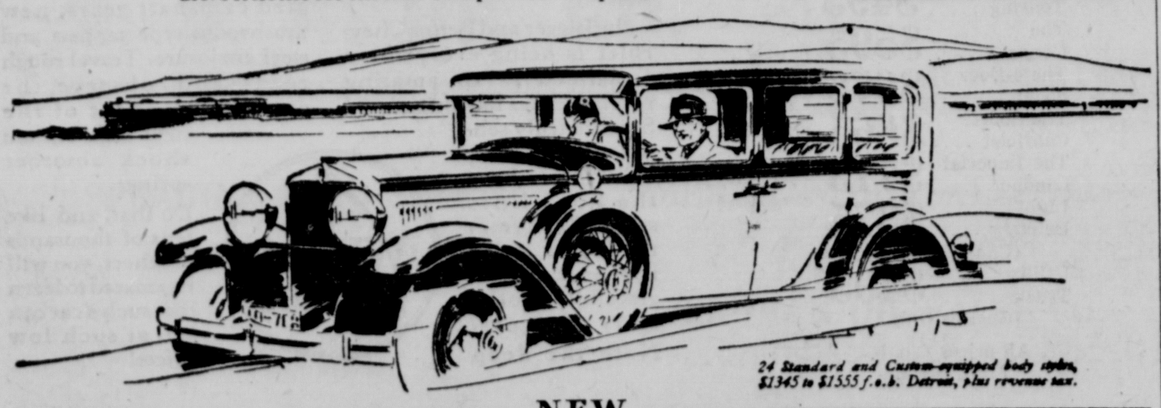
Almost without exception they report that the new Hupmobile Six of the Century is selling on sight—so completely has its new beauty and performance captured the public's sense of great value.

In Grand Rapids, a business man planning to spend the winter in California, saw the new Hupmobile Six at the showroom and asked permission to drive it home for his wife's inspection.

Within a half hour he returned, gave his check for the car and cancelled his railroad reservations, preferring to drive his new purchase to the Pacific Coast.

Incidents like this repeated scores of times throughout the country, graphically reveal a new peak in six-cylinder achievement. They indicate why thousands of buyers are eagerly turning to the Six of the Century away from cars of both higher and lower price.

The New Hupmobile—the Six of The Century—has developed more astonishing incidents than have been recorded since the automobile industry and this century began. The one here reported and others to follow are "taken from life". Names and full particulars on request.



24 Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, $1345 to $1555 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

NEW

HUPMOBILE

The Six of the Century

Stewart Motor Company

RALPH HITCHCOCK, Mgr.

OMAHA 20th and Harney

Established 1908.

LINCOLN 1820 O St.

Now Shown for the First Time

The Custom Landau Sedan

NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch Chassis

Coupe $1295 - Sedan $1325 - Coach $1250

127-inch Chassis

Standard Sedan $1450 - Victoria $1650

Custom Landau Sedan $1650

Custom 7-Passenger Sedan $1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Greater Beauty . . . with matchless super six *performance*

Tomorrow's Vogue

Hudson crowns a long succession of triumphs in the new Super-Sixes which dealers are now showing.

The resources which achieved and led the mechanical possibilities of the day, have been brilliantly employed to create and lead a new mode of beauty, comfort and luxurious appointment.

For Hudson now introduces Tomorrow's Vogue.

As dramatic as the first introduction of the Hudson Super-Six principle which set today's standard for motor smoothness and efficiency.

As boldly original as the Coach, which turned the trend to closed car dominance.

As revolutionary as the companion invention to the Super-Six principle, the high-compression motor toward which all builders aim.

With higher, narrower radiator, with vertical shutters, saddle lamps, full crown fenders and low sweeping lines, here is Hudson beauty in gloriously new guise.

And in all models, every value of body and chassis heretofore known, is surpassed. You will agree without hesitation the moment you see them.

A new and glorious thrill is in store for you when you take your first ride.

Three lines of Hudson bodies are presented—the Standard, the Custom Designed and the Custombuilt—and two chassis—the 118-inch and the 127-inch.

The NEW HUDSON *Super-Six*

J. H. Markel, Inc.

12th Street at Que

STUDEBAKER HAS STRAIGHT EIGHT

New Model President Delivers 100 Horsepower at Fast Speed.

DESIGN CHANGES ARE NOT RADICAL

Six Sedans and Limousine Offered at Prices From $1,985 to $2,450.

A new Studebaker President, with a straight eight motor delivering 100 horsepower for speeds up to 80 miles an hour, now heads the Studebaker line of custom cars.

In the power and superlative performance of its motor, the beauty of its body lines, and the luxury and completeness of its appointments The President is one of the outstanding cars of the new automotive year.

Announcement of the new President climaxes a year of performance achievements during which Studebaker has won every official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars regardless of power or price. The new straight eight was designed and built by the same staff of engineers responsible for Studebaker's impressive series of victories during the past year. It makes its first public appearance after two years of development work and testing in Studebaker's research engineering laboratory and proving ground under the direction of D. G. Roos, chief engineer (formerly chief engineer of Locomobile, Pierce Arrow and Marmon); and W. S. James, research engineer, who was formerly section chief of the U. S. bureau of standards.

The new President reveals no trace of radical design. While the car is new from radiator to rear axle, the engineers have followed only sound and thoroughly proved engineering practices. In doing so, they have produced a motor of great power and speed, and a chassis notable for easy handling, exceptionally fine riding qualities and roadability at all speeds. Due to precision workmanship and the Studebaker practice of running-in every motor on a dynamometer, The President may be driven 40 miles per hour even during its first 500 miles.

Six sedans and a limousine are offered: five and seven passenger sedans at $1985; five and seven passenger State sedans, fitted with six wire wheels and tire and many items of de luxe equipment, at $2250; and a state limousine; also with six wire wheels and tires, at $2450.

All models are distinguished for their harmonious combination of gracefully rounded contours with long, sweeping body lines emphasing the low hung frame and tthe abundance of speed and power under the hood.

The familiar Studebaker radiator, somewhat narrower than before, is capped by the poised figure of Atalanta and flanked by big chromium-plated headlamps of special design. Full crown one piece fenders have a distinctive flare in front and sweep back in a graceful curve. The two spare wire wheels of the State sedans are carried in the front fenders. Separating hood and cowl is a brightly plated bead to which are attached cowl lamps that harmonize with headlamp design. All exterior bright work, including lights and bumpers, is chromium plated for greater beauty and longer wear.

PAIGE TO ARRIVE HERE THIS WEEK

Models of New Graham Car Will Be Shown at C. A. Lord Co.

New models of the Graham Brothers Co. Paige automobile will arrive at the C. A. Lord Co., in Lincoln sometime during the early part of this week, according to an announcement made by Mr. Lord Saturday.

The new cars are an entirely new product from rear bumper to motormeter. The Paige corporation was recently sold to Graham Brothers, formerly manufacturers of trucks. After due consideration and improvement tests, the new Graham-Page is being produced at a rate of several thousand cars a week and will be displayed here within a few days.

There are twelve body types of the Graham car and C. A. Lord, who has viewed the models at the Graham factory is very enthusiastic over each of them. With him on a recent trip to the factory were twenty-seven dealers of the South Platte territory who will handle the machine. Every one of them were fully as much plased with the car as Mr. Lord.

In view of this fact, Mr. Lord has placed an order for 100 new cars in one shipment to be distributed over the South Platte territory. It will follow on the heels of the preliminary showing of the car.

Mr. Lord, former dealer of the Hudson and Essex in Lincoln, recently took over the Graham-Paige agency. He is distribut?or of this machine for the entire South Platte district.

Drivers should look first, then signal clearly, before backing. This is found to be especially important at street intersections and at the entrance to private driveways.

WILLYS COUPE IS OUTSTANDING

Special Six Cabriolet Convertible Car Has Dashing Lines.

Latest Model Combines Advantages of the Coupe and Roadster.

To complete the line of body styles offered for 1928 on the Willys-Knight Special Six chassis, a Cabriolet Coupe of exceedingly smart appearance and commodious seating room for a model of this type is now being offered.

The Cabriolet Coupe combines both the advantages of the conventional type coupe and a roadster. It is equipped with a collapsible top which can easily be raised or lowered by one person in a moment's time. When driven with the top down the conventional regulation glass windows drop into the doors. The windshield visor is permanently attached and is always in position whether the top is in a raised or lowered position.

The extremely smart lines of this car have made it a keen favorite with the younger set for town or country driving. A rumble seat is built into the rear section and is ample to accommodate two passengers. The design and construction of the seat and back permit the passengers to ride in real comfort. Access to the storage compartment is through a generous sized opening directly to the rear of the door on the right hand side.

The color scheme of the Cabriolet Coupe also is most attractive. The color below the belt is Rangatoon blue while the color above the belt is Aleutian green. The striping is black and Kimball cream adding a touch that is most attractive to the eye. The upholstery of blue-gray leather is a perfect blend with the rich exterior color combination.

The instrument panel includes the speedometer, gasoline and oil pressure gauge and ammeter and are attractively grouped. Regular equipment also includes automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror and other conventional refinements. Four-wheel brakes, of course, are standard equipment as on all products of the Willys-Overland company.

The Special Six chassis on which the Cabriolet Coupe is mounted is equipped wiht Belflex shackles. These shackles are made of a highly resilient rubber impregnated fabric, absorbing road shocks that ordinarily would be transmitted to the body and reduces to a minimum the wear on all parts of the car.

The Willys-Knight Special Six Cabriolet Coupe is powered by the Willys-Knight six cylinder sleeve valve engine, the power plant that has gained such a notable reputation for power, speed, smoothness, longer life, economy and general efficiency.

WHIPPET SETS MANY RECORDS

Willys-Overland Product is Outstanding in Small Car Field.

Since the recent announcement of John N. Willys, president of Willy-Overland, Inc., placing the Whippet in direct price competition with the lowest priced cars in the light car field, a greater interest than ever before is being centered by motor car buyers of the nation on the notable records established by this car since its introduction 19 months ago.

This unusual attention being directed on the Whippet performance is said by automobile authorities to be based on the fact that the motor car buyer of today measures quality, material, workmanship, economy of operation and general serviceability chiefly by performance.

Over a period of 18 months the Whippet has been put through a greater number of tests than any other car in the history of the automobile industry, each test being made to definitely establish the inbuilt stamina of the car. These tests have been staged in every section of the country, many of them by independent owners. Among the tests staged were speed, power, economy and stamina performances.

It is pointed out that one of the notable records established by a Whippet is the fuel economy mark of 43.28 miles to the gallon of fuel. This was made in a coast-to-coast trip of 3,559 miles under the official observation of the A. A. A.

In power accomplishments the Whippet also has set notable marks among them being the climb up the almost trackless side of Stone mountain near Atlanta, Ga., a few months ago. Only two other cars ever accomplished this climb, both of them being much larger and more expensive than the Whippet.

In a stamina test a Whippet ran continuously for 30 days and nights in the vicinity of Elmira, N. Y., traveling a total of 12,008 miles at an average of 31.10 miles to the gallon of fuel.

Piloted by Joe Lusifnan of Stockton, a Whippet covered 429.9 miles in 19 hours, climbing five mountain peaks, one of which was over 9,941 feet high.

In a challenge race from Casper, Wyo., to Rawlins and return, a Whippet was an easy victor over another light car.

Willys-Overland officials declare that with nearly 150,000 Whippets in the hands of owners, these cars have traveled a collective total of a half billion miles and cite the low service cost of the Whippet as an indication of its inbuilt quality and stamina.

HUDSON-ESSEX SELL SWIFTLY

More Than 250 New Models Sold in Detroit Since Introduction.

The new Hudson and Essex cars are being sold at a rapid rate, according to word received by J. H. Markel, local distributor, from the home of the company at Detroit, Mich. In Wayne county, where the cars are manufactured, 259 new models of the Hudson and Essex have been sold since the introductory announcement less than a month ago.

The Essex car in particular has undergone a tremendous growth in production during the past three years. More than a half a million people have purchased this make of car in that time. Now a new Essex is ready for the roada.

According to Mr. Markel the new machine fine in appearance, appointment, comfort and performance, rises we above the best six-cylinder value that even Essex has offered in other years. Three enclosed cars, a roomy coach, a four-door sedan, and a coupe with a rumble seat are now available. Later a roadster and phaeton will be added.

Many New Features.

A high slender radiator, larger Colonial headlamps, sweeipng wide deep-crowned fenders, saddle cowl lamps, a classic winged figure at the top of the radiator—these and more new qualities give the car a new distinction, Mr. Markel believes. In every major expression of automobile quality, he contends that the new Essex Super-Six is a better and finer car.

Colorful in two shades of deep blue green, the new sedan expresses the new vogue in motor cars by its low, roomy length, high hood and long low windows. Four wide doors give entrance to wide, deep-fitting cushions.

Rich velour upholstering harmonizes with the exterior body color and is accentuated by the patterned hardware with a Colonial design and bruished silver finish.

Coach Recommended.

There is much to recommend in the Essex coach besides its utility, Mr. Markel believes. It is a beautiful car in two shades of blue, high hood and low pleasant proportions. Its form-fitting rear cushion is amply wide for three and is upholstered in the colors to match with the blues of the exterior.

Individual front seats are wide and well padded, and the right front chair slides forward whether vacant or occupied to permit passengers to reach the rear seats with ease. Both the drivers seat and the steering column are adjustable to suit the individual.

All the characteristics of so-called sport type bodies have been incorporated in the new Essex Super-Six coupe. Two shades of gray have been used for the exterior with the darker gray of the upper body carried in the color of the top material and mouldings. Within a wide seat is upholstered in gray to match the outside.

Cause of Leaky Carburetor.

A leaky carburetor is, in most cases, caused by a little dirt lodged between the valve that the float operates and its seat, thus preventing the closing of the valve. Remove the float-chamber cover, hold something under the carburetor to catch escaping gasoline, and push down on the float, thus opening the valve and allowing gasoline to flush rapidly through the float-valve, in the hope that dirt will thus be removed. If this does not stop the trouble, drain the vacuum tank and see if the float seems to have liquid in it. In case it does, it will have to be replaced, as it is too heavy to shut off the gasoline supply. By removing the valve mechanism, it is possible to see if it is worn so that it does not seat tightly.

American-Arron Tires and Tubes

Red Chief Batteries

Automobile electric service, specializing in Tire Repair, Battery Repair and Electric Work.

G. C. KING, Manager — CURLEY KEHMEIER, Service Mgr.

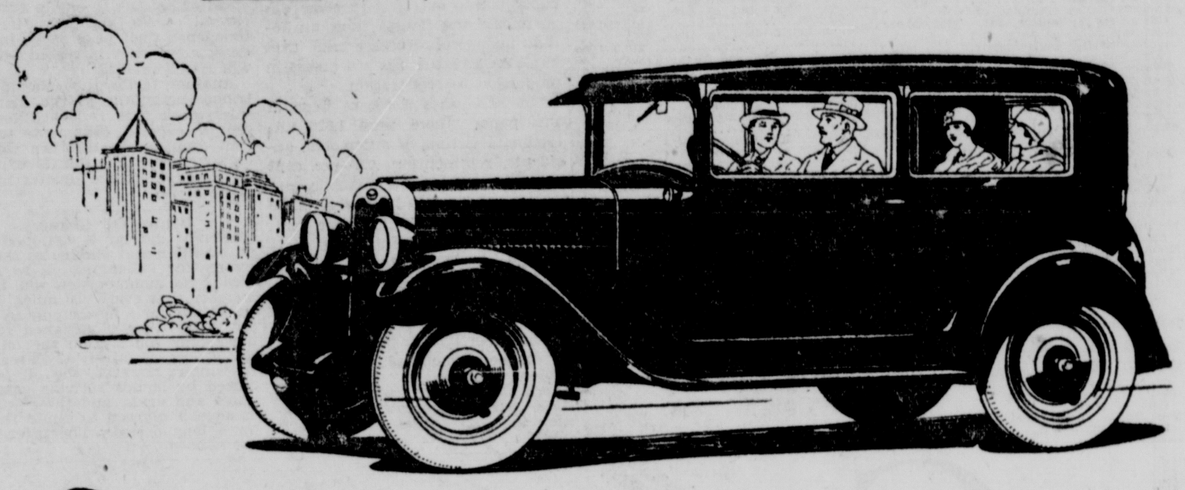
Super Service Station

Incorporated.

1609 N St. B4211.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



New Beauty-New Comfort New Performance!

an amazing revelation in a low-priced car

Bigger and Better

In presenting this great new car, Chevrolet has eclipsed all previous achievements in the development of truly luxurious transportation at low cost.

Built on a 107-inch wheelbase, 4 inches longer than before—

—offering new Fisher bodies whose distinction reveals the world famous mastery of Fisher craftsmen—

—providing the safety of four wheel brakes, a new measure of comfort, and thrilling new power, speed and smoothness—

—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is being everywhere acclaimed as an amazing revelation in a low-priced car!

See this truly sensational automobile! Note how the hood lines stream back from the higher radiator and blend gracefully into the body contours. Note the deep lustrous tone of the new color finishes in genuine Duco—the interior atmosphere of richness and elegance. Check the chassis—and discover every feature of advanced engineering design and the completeness of detail demanded in the finest motor cars. Then go for a ride!

Experience the flashing get-away and the marvelous smoothness of the improved valve-in-head engine with its new alloy "invar strut" pistons, new hydro-laminated camshaft gears, new mushroom type tappets and steel enclosure. Travel rough roads and observe the cushioning effect of the new semi-elliptic shock absorber springs.

Do that, and like tens of thousands of others, you will be amazed to learn that such a car can sell at such low prices!

4 Wheel Brakes

The COACH $585

The Roadster	$495
The Touring	$495
The Coupe	$595
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$665
The Imperial Landau	$715
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Dailey Motor Car Co.

B6776. 1801 O St.

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

Emerald Midway Garage, Emerald, Neb.
Roca Garage, Roca, Neb.
Carlson and Bard, Waverly, Neb.
Firth Auto Company, Firth, Neb.
Sprague Garage, Sprague, Neb.
C. A. Neff, Davey.
E. J. Gotfredson, College View, Neb.
Brophy Garage, Panama, Neb.
C. A. Cox, Havelock, Neb.
Cheney Motor Company, Cheney, Neb.
Allen Bros., Malcolm.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

$1195 f. o. b. Factory

-buys true Buick *quality* and all the *famous* Buick *features*

You probably never think of Buick as selling for only $1195—and yet you can buy a Buick *of true Buick quality* at this extremely low price.

You have your choice of three popular Buick models—the roomy Sedan, the trim Coupe or the smart Sport Roadster.

And you can have it on terms so liberal that you need not deprive yourself of the joys of Buick ownership.

Luxurious bodies by Fisher in distinctive Duco colors ...flashing getaway and the virile power of Buick's famous valve-in-head engine...supreme riding comfort resulting from Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and Buick's cantilever springs.

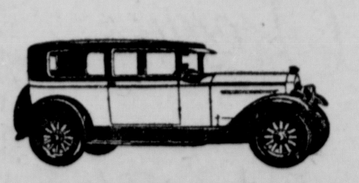
Only Buick offers these fine car features at such moderate prices. See and drive a Buick. We will be glad to demonstrate at any time.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

Study this list of unrivaled Quality Features

Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear
Smart low-swung Fisher bodies
Form-fitting tailored seat cushions
Rich color harmonies, inside and out
Bullet-type headlamps
Adjustable steering column
The Buick Double-Lock (One turn of the key locks both ignition and steering wheel)
The famous Buick Sealed Chassis—with every operating part sealed inside a dirt-proof, dust-proof, water-tight housing.
Triple-sealed engine
Vacuum cleaned crankcase
One universal joint, instead of two or three—and automatically lubricated
Buick mechanical 4-wheel brakes
Torque-tube drive
Five-bearing surface steering gear
Controllable-beam headlights
Balanced wheels
Air filter
Oil filter
Gasoline filter
Thermostatic circulation control
Automatic heat control
Vacuum ventilator (no oil dilution)
Spark plugs sealed against water
Engine mountings of resilient rubber—both front and rear



Series 115 five-passenger two-door Sedan—an ideal car for general family use. $1195 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

BUICK

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.

LINCOLN
H. E. SIDLES, Pres. LEE HUFF, C. L. CARPER, Vice-Pres.
OMAHA
CHARLES STUART, Sec.-Treas.

Walton Service Garage, Walton, Nebr.
M. A. Carlson, Waverly, Nebr.
E. J. Gotfredson, College View, Nebr.
Midway Garage, Emerald, Nebr.
Keller's Garage, 200 So. 19th.
Pinney's Garage, 1230 P Street

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

A Message To Auto Owners

From The Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

Dear Sir:

Our interest in the service and satisfaction you receive from your car extends to every factor of operation and upkeep. The most important single factor in the operation and life of your motor is lubrication.

We are convinced by experience that the best oil is the most economical. The first cost of good oil is comparatively small, and is the least item of expense. Cheap oil is all expense—both immediate and future. Immediate expense in less mileage per quart and future expense in wear and depreciation.

As a result of a long series of tests in actual service, we have adopted Hyvis Motor Oil exclusively in our Service Departments. We are glad to recommend it to our Buick owners as an oil of the highest quality, particularly suited to the lubricating requirements of the Buick motor. It is super-refined, pure Pennsylvania oil.

When you next need a crank-case change, go to your local Dealer and ask him to refill with Hyvis. To receive the full benefit of service you should take your car to your dealer at regular intervals. Hyvis is also sold by independent service stations, dealers and garages.

Very Sincerely,

THE NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

C. L. Carper.

HYVIS
On The Air!

Tune in at 8:30 each Wednesday evening for the Hyvis Motor Oil program from

KFAB

5 gallons of HYVIS Motor Oil are given away each Wednesday evening in a special "pourezee" container.

The Program for Jan. 25th—

A special varied program of old and new tuneful melodies.

They Came,* they Tested, and were Convinced

We do not make high-sounding claims for HYVIS Motor Oil.

It is our policy to let the oil speak for itself. The large number of discriminating motorists now using HYVIS OIL bears out its merit far more strongly than sensational advertising.

An ordinary refining process could never produce HyVis. The degree in which the necessary qualities are obtained is a result of better de-waxing, super-filtering and an extra refining which evaporates the fuel oil content which in most oils is present in the finished product to the extent of 20 to 2! per cent of the non-lubricating value.

There is a grade of HYVIS for every type of internal combustion motor. You are the judge and jury. Drive into one of the HYVIS dealers listed below and learn what true economy is — both present and future — of using the most thoroughly refined and purified of all Pennsylvania Motor Oils.

refined

HyVIS is super refined from the finest select Pennsylvania oils, and represents the *highest* type of motor lubricant it is possible to produce.

certified

The supreme quality of HyVIS Motor Oil is certified in the most positive way by standard scientific tests, which appear on sealed tags upon every HyVIS container.

A. B. A. OIL CO.

7 Stations To Serve You Lincoln, Nebr.

KOEHLER BROTHERS GARAGE
HYVIS OIL
PRINCETON, NEBRASKA

JUNGMEYER BROS. GARAGE
HYVIS OIL
CORTLAND, NEBRASKA

THE WEISS OIL CO.

1701 R Street Lincoln, Nebr.

SPRAGINS AUTO SHOP
HYVIS OIL
FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA

WILLIAM LIEF
HYVIS OIL
UTICA, NEBRASKA

ANTON ULLSPERGER
HYVIS OIL
TALMAGE, NEBRASKA

MERIDIAN OIL SALES CO.
HYVIS OIL
W. E. FITZPATRICK, Manager
YORK, NEBRASKA

MERIDIAN OIL SALES CO.
HYVIS OIL
W. E. FITZPATRICK, Manager
LUSHTON, NEBRASKA

HOPKINS OIL CO.
HYVIS OIL
VERDON, NEBRASKA

GLENN KARR
HYVIS OIL
AURORA, NEBRASKA

ARCHIE PETERSEN
HYVIS OIL
FILLEY, NEBRASKA

BERNT OIL CO.
HYVIS OIL
SHELBY, NEBRASKA

THESING AUTO CO.
HYVIS OIL
HORDVILLE, NEBRASKA

THESING AUTO CO.
HYVIS OIL
POLK, NEBRASKA

WILL ROKER'S GARAGE
HYVIS OIL
CLATONIA, NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTOMOBILE CO.

LINCOLN — OMAHA

H. E. SIDLES, President · *LEE HUFF, Vice President* · *C. L. CARPER, Vice President* · *CHAS. STUART, Secretary-Treasurer*

PONTIAC HAS A NEW RADIATOR

"Cross Flow" Water Cooling System Attracts Automotive Critics.

The Oakland Motor Car company, continuing its pioneering activities which brought Duco, four-wheel brakes, the fuel pump and many other major developments to the motorist, has scored again through its introduction of an entirely new principle of heat radiation.

"The "cross-flow" radiator, one of the features of the New Series Pontiac Six, has attracted a large share of attention among the critical "new stuff" enthusiasts who have thronged the automobile shows and the Oakland-Pontiac show rooms since the latest Pontiac was first shown on Jan. 5.

Flowing horizontally through 384 inches of radiator core cooling surface, instead of vertically, this radiator takes advantage of the principle of condensation It has 40 square inches more radiating surface than the old radiator and contains 12 ¼uarts. It has two side tanks, connected by a core horizontal water passages and a top tank. Water from the engine enters the inlet tank and flows cross-ways through the core into the cool water tank on the other side. It is then returned to the engine. The cool water tank extends up the side and across the top where the filling cap is located.

While passing cross-wise through the core, any water or anti-freeze mixture which may have become vaporized in the engine is cooled and condensed before it reaches the vent. This is an improvement over the vertical type, where much water is lost because of this vapor escaping through the overflow pipe. In cold weather, when alcohol or antifreeze mixtures are used, it is particularly effective, due to the fact that these mixtures vaporize at a much lower temperature than water.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Carry More Than One Spare Tire.

Under favorable conditions one can carry a single spare tire and rim and "get away with it," without much likelihood of long and annoying delays on the road from punctures or blowouts. The single spare is inadequate to meet more than one tire trouble. Two spares should be carried as a precautionary measure when conditions are unfavorable in any of the following respects: When any of the tires that are in use are old or known to be in any way unreliable. When one is to drive where there are service stations only at long intervals and where telephones are scarce. When no tire tools, spare tubes and pump are carried or when no one in the car has the strength or skill to dismount and mount casings on the rims. When one hasn't a supply of ready cash with which to buy a new casing and to pay for emergency tire service.

Valve Trouble.

Ill-fitting valves mean high fuel consumption and low power output. If carbon accumulates in the engine it will pit the valves and destroy the condition of the valves, for their seats may be warped or covered with carbon, so that the cylinder cannot hold compression. Troubles will first originate in the valves and push rods, but after long service the valve operating mechanism will also give trouble. The principal attention necessary will consist of grinding, adjusting and timing the valves. As carbon accumulates in the engine it will pit the valves and their seats and thus prevent them from seating properly, while excessive heat may cause them to warp. In time wear will take place between the valve stem and its guide, while the springs will lose their tember, become weak or broken and are thus unable to hold the valve closed. The valve may stick, due to its stem becoming bent, or by carbon accumulating in the guide. The push rod adjustment may be disarranged in some manner and affect the valve timing. If the engine backfires, the valves may be so timed as to open too early, and if the engine is sluggish and overheats, they open too late. This is often the case after they have been ground a number of times, because they are lowered in their seats due to the grinding and making adjustmnts, the clearance is too great, causing the engine to lose its snappy action. Too great a clearance will also make the valves very noisy. Insufficient clearence at the valve stems will cause serious troubles, because the valves will not be permitted to seat, thus causing a loss of power and a waste of fuel, and if this continues for any length of time valves will be burned and the unsatisfactory action of the engine will grow worse from day to day.

Spark Plug Remover.

When a spark plug become frozen in a cylinder head gentle persuasion with a wrench will not always suffice, though a sharp blow on the wrench will often start the plug turning. A very effective tool for this purpose is made from a spark plug socket wrench of the usual type, being drilled for the insertion of a pin on each side. A piece of pipe which will slip over the wrench is slotted on opposite sides to pass over the pins. These slots should be cut on an angle of about 20 degrees and should be about one inch lon. A plug on the opposite end of the pipe serves to receive the hammer blow, while a handle is used to hold the tool in position. The pipe is set on the wrench with the slots engaging the pins. A sharp blow with a hammer drives the pipe downward, while the angularity of the slots tend to turn the wrench. Usually one blow is sufficient.

DODGE INCREASES VICTORY OUTPUT

Many Wires Ask for Larger Allotments and Immediate Shipments of New Six.

Production schedules for the new Victory Six recently announced by Dodge Brothers are to be materially increased, according to John R. Lee, general sales manager, to make possible reasonably prompt filling of the telegraphic orders which are being received from dealers in constantly increasing volume.

"Factory production and scheduled allotments for shipment to dealers during the first three months of 1927," Mr. Lee said, "were planned in expectation of a very generous demand for the new car, with its advanced engineering features, but the wires asking for immediate shipment and for increased allotments indicate that by the end of January a decided enlargement of our production plans must be completed so that all purchasers of the new Victory Six may be sure of prompt deliveries.

"Dodge Brothers immense manufacturing facilities, and orders which have been placed for raw materials, however, are such that it is possible to increase output of this popular type to such volume as will insure cars for buyers without any long delay."

Lincoln persons interested in the new Dodge may see them and have them demonstrated by writing Homer Phelps at the Cornhusker hotel here. Mr. Phelps is the personal representative of the O'Brien-Davis Dodge Co., of Omaha, distributors of the car there.

BIG INCREASE IN OPERATIONS OF ENGINEERS

Supervise Work In 1927 Aggregating Nearly Million Dollars.

EXTENSIONS FOR WATER HEAVIEST

Storm Sewers Greatest Need to Growth Residential Districts.

IMPROVEMENTS IN 1927.	
Paving, 8.56 miles; repaving, .19 miles; widening pav.	$464,666.78
Sanitary sewers, 3.6 miles	20,538.01
Storm sewers, .91 miles	2,055.15
Sidewalks, 7.35 miles	37,987.00
Water mains, 16.03 miles	183,190.97
Water and light plant	77,717.23
Permanent impr., parks	6,365.38
Repair pav. cuts, 365 permits	3,873.55
Curb cuts, 312 applications	486.80
Improvement district, No. 19	2,097.26
Grading districts	16,000.00
Miscellaneous improvements	7,000.00
Total	$821,978.15

Work in the office of the city engineer has increased so rapidly in the last few years, that in 1927, because of lack of money, employes worked nights, gratis, that municipal improvements might progress uninterrupted. This is the outstanding statement of City Engineer Erickson's report for the year. It shows an aggregate of $821,978.15. This is 10.7 per cent more than the record for 1926.

"Although the work of this office has increased considerably in the last four years," Mr. Erickson says, "appropriations have been practically the same. It has only been by reason of the fact that several office employes have been willing to work evenings, gratis, that we have made as much progress as we have."

"This is not conducive to good engineering," the head of the department declares, "and is not a healthy condition for any organization." He adds that the funds for his office should be increased "so that we may keep pace with the rapid growth of the city."

Outstanding in the work of the engineers last year was the large amount of water mains constructed; twice as much as was done the previous year. There also was a large amount of street grading. Of the total cost of construction, water improvements alone represented 31.7 per cent.

Permits issued during the yea follow:

Sidewalk	384
Excavating under pavement	36
To move buildings	6
Curb cut grants	312
To drive over curb	17

Pointed reference is made in the report to the need of storm sewer extensions. Because of the small amount of channels for carrying away storm waters, Mr. Erickson says, development in the residential district is being delayed, "leaving unsightly gaps in the city. In other cases the construction of storm sewers would make possible the elimination of dangerous 'valley gutters' such as may be found at Eighteenth and D, Twentieth and Euclid and Twenty-fourth and C streets."

A map included as a part of the report shows where the extensions are needed, and an appended table shows the taxes spent in twenty years for storm sewers.

Except for the storm sewer map and table of expenditures the last twenty years, which are used elsewhere, the report follows:

Street and Alley Paving.

During the year 1927, forty-one street and alley paving districts have been completed and three paving districts partially completed, amounting to 6.56 miles or 123,294.4

(Continued on Page Ten.)

ASKS CITIES AND COUNTRY TO LINK TRAFFIC PLANS

"Take the chaos out of traffic management and much of the present day congestion will be done away with," said D. C. Fenner, chairman of the Motor Vehicle conference committee, speaking at the January meeting of the Springfield safety council, Springfield, Mass.

"No large railroad could operate under the divided authority that now exists with respect to traffic in many of our metropolitan communities. No matter how conscientious each official may be, when you have a situation where there are from twenty to one hundred governing bodies within a metropolitan area, you cannot get a satisfactory traffic program unless there is some central authority to work it out. Traffic conditions will, I believe, be bettered a great deal within the next few years. One necessary step in this direction is for every large city to have some central commission which shall serve as a clearing house for all the traffic programs in its metropolitan area, so that all of the developments will tie up into a unified common system. Our states have learned the necessity for state highway commissions to co-ordinate all the rural road work, but in most of our modern cities there has been no move to inter-relate the street program of the city proper with that of the suburbs."

Service Workmanship Courtesy

"As Good As Ever"—when we do "IT"—'cause we know how.

Radiator Repairing, Body Repairing, Fender Repairing.

E. T. SCHMITT

1623 O St., Lincoln. B1128.

Fourteen Years

Selling
Serving
Satisfying

WITH Willard Batteries

¶Fourteen years selling the same product and that product the outstanding one in its own industry qualifies us to answer any Battery problem of any nature.

¶To avail yourself of Western Storage Battery Co. service is to assure yourself that no better can be had. Use Willard Batteries and Western Sotrage Battery Co. service so that you will receive the long service that is built into Willard Batteries. This combination offers the lowest Battery Cost possible.

Drive In for Expert Service

Whether you own a Willard Battery or not, one of our experts will do all he can to help you get the most service from the Battery you own. Free testing, water, and advice, with complete confidence on our reputation that has been built up through 14 years serving the public.

WESTERN Storage Battery Company

B3391 1722 O St.

ONLY great volume production makes the exceptionally low prices possible ~~ for trucks so high in quality ~ ~ ~

$1595 6-cyl. 2-Ton
$1245 3½-Ton
$895 1-Ton G-Boy
$670 ½-Ton Commercial
Above Prices chassis f. o. b. Detroit

$770 ½-Ton Deluxe Panel Complete f. o. b. Detroit

O'Brien-Davis Auto Co.
HOMER A. PHELPS
Cornhusker Hotel., Lincoln, Nebraska.

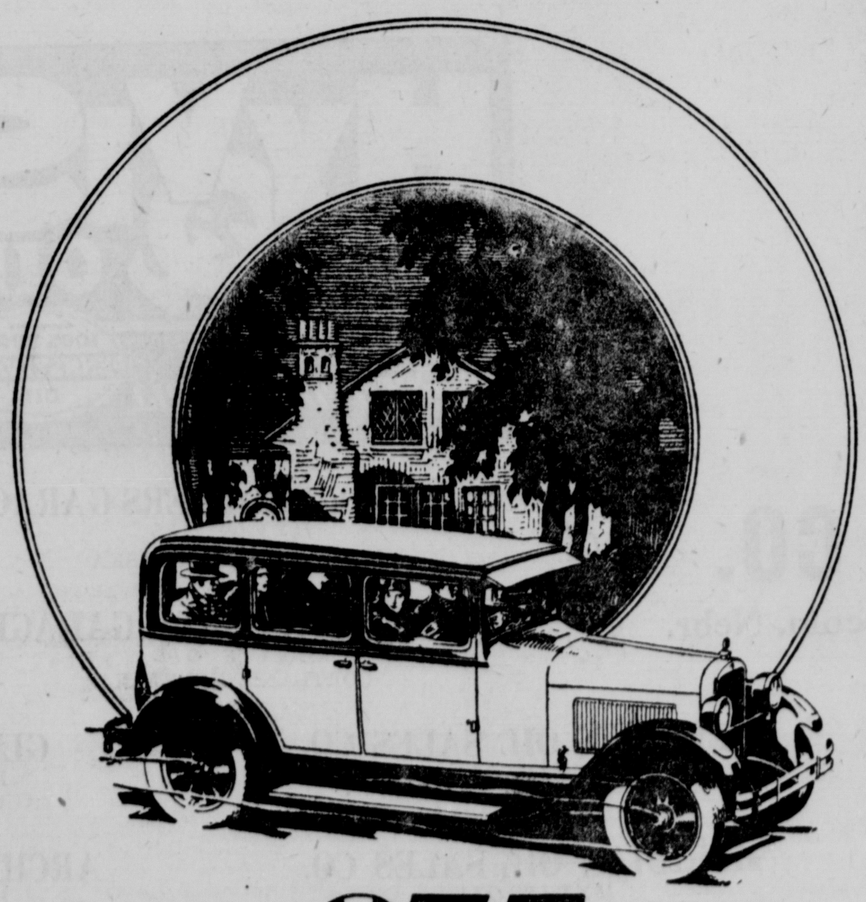
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sold and Serviced by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

Built by Truck Division of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

THE Fastest FOUR IN AMERICA

HAS ALSO PROVED ITSELF THE Finest



Six months on the highways of the world have established this car's right, beyond dispute, to the title "America's Fastest and Finest Four".

If mile-a-minute performance, lightning acceleration, custom beauty, and limousine comfort, were all it possessed, the story would not be half so impressive.

In Dodge Brothers Four these are simply the *outward* expression of exceptional inward fineness. No Dodge Brothers Four in thirteen years of quality building has been built so well.

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Materials that go into the building of this car are selected with every advantage of Dodge Brothers vast purchasing resources, and fabricated with minute precision.

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Radio Digest

Ground Connection for Direct Current.

When connecting up a direct current "A" and "B" eliminator, be sure to disconnect the ground wire from the set. The ground to the set should be made through a fixed condenser of .006 mfd. or larger capacity.

When to Discard Dry Battery.

A 45-volt dry battery has reached the end of its useful life when the voltage has dropped to 34 volts. At this voltage the internal resistance of the battery becomes fairly high and though it may still appear serviceable it is best to replace it.

Adjust Speaker for Proper Tone.

For perfect tone and reception, the cone speaker should be aojusted every time it is used All that is necessary is to loosen the small chuck and allow the driving rod to assume a neutral tension This is necessary since the paper surface tension changes with weather conditions

Keep Battery Clean for Efficient Operation.

An old rag and water are all that is needed to keep the terminals the vent caps and the top of a battery clean at all times. When the vent caps are removed, fill each cell with distilled water if needed, and then put the battery on charge. Wash off the vent caps and place them aside until dry and clean. After the battery is charged it will be bubbling and shooting fine spray up through the holes in the covers all over the cell covers, sealing compound, connectors, terminals, everything. But notwithstanding this, test it with a hydrometer If fully charged, clean the top in this way: Get an old rag, one that will not be needed again except for use on the battery, and wet it It is impossible to wipe up electrolyte with a dry rag. Then squeeze it out, and with this damp rag wipe off the entire top, terminals, connectors, handles and sides if they show any acid. Wipe them off well. If the battery is fully charged, it will be a little warm and it will soon dry through the simple process of evaporation and will dry clean, very clean.

Receiving Set for "DX" Fans.

"DX" fans should have one of two sets ,a superheterodyne or a multistage tuned radio frequency set. These both lend themselves to home construction and are reasonable in cost when so built. The superheterodyne is the easiest to build and the one surest of giving good results. It requires only two tuning controls and is naturally selective. Of course, only the best of parts should be used in construction and there should be no deviation from the specifications of construction as provided by the manufacturer of the intermediate frequency transformers. The super also has the advantage of operating a loop antenna which makes it possible to locate the set in any art of the home, and it may be moved without re-arranging a noutside antenna. The loop is also a factor in the selectivity of the set. Where one is located a very short distance from a broadcasting station, the loop can be turned away from the station, giving the operator an opportunity to get stations close to the wave length of the nearby station that would otherwise be ossible.

For the Notebook.

A defective resister causes scratchy noises.

Keep the set away from electric lamps and their associated wires.

A cone of the speaker that has become banged up or warped is at to produce distorted tones.

A switch used on many electrical appliances for varying the current consumed can be used for connecting loud speakers in series or parallel.

Wood alcohol is the best solution to apply to the base of vaccum tubes when the glass bulb becomes loose. The cement in the base is soluble to alcohol.

Harsh tonal quality of a cone loud speaker can be improved by connecting a small fixed condenser across the terminals of the speaker. Try a condenser of .005 mfd. capacity.

Here and There

Unclaimed Millions.

(The Indianapolis News.)

More than 11 million dollars in the United States treasury, which is due holders of matured bonds and other evidences of indebtedness issued by the federal government, remain unclaimed, some of it for decades.

There are securities that were sold by the treasury long before the Civil War that have not been redeemed because they have not been presented for payment. This is due, in a few instances, to the fact that they have been burned or otherwise destroyed and ownership cannot be established.

In a surprising number of instances this failure of persons to get money that is due them is the result of negligence. The bonds often are kept long after maturity, although they produce no interest.

On a conservative basis the more than 11 million dollars in the treasury that is due others could be made to earn ½ million dollars annually. This income is lost to the owners solely through their own fault. As long as the securities representing the principal remain unredeemed the government has thus much capital to use free of any carrying charge other than a slight bookkeeping expense.

Nor does this sort of carelessness apply only to bonds issued long ago that may have come into the possession of descendants of the original holders. When the second Liberty loan was marketed the bonds were in temporary form, with only four of the total of forty-eight interest coupons attached. Later these were exchanged for bonds with the remaining forty-four coupons. Yet treasury records show that holders of $2,233,750 of the earlier form of securities have not made that simple exchange. Presumably they either forgot about the matter, or did not need the interest. These first bonds, of course are good.

This tendency to procrastinate in claiming money the government is ready and anxious to pay took on added significance when its treasury retired for cash November 15 all remaining outstanding second Liberties, amounting to about 830 million dollars. These here were widely held, many individuals having bought the wartime offerings that ordinarily do not concern themselves with bond purchases.

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For All Model Fords. Complete With Binding. Roadster
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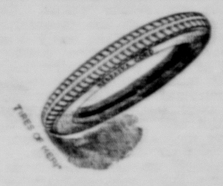

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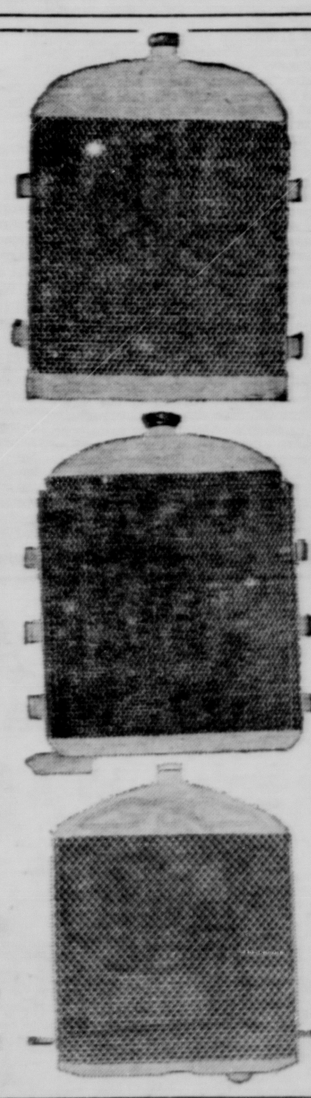

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Nebraska's Use of Better Crop Varieties Now Doing Much to Advance Agriculture in State

BY PROF. T. A. KIESSELBACH.
(Agronomy Department of Agriculture College.)

Nebraska crops and cropping conditions bear close acquaintance. A careful survey is convincing of the stability of our agriculture and of the intelligence with which farmers select their crops. From the standardization of varietal types that are grown, the fields of Nebraska assume the appearance of a well established farming territory which has replaced the fickleness of a pioneer development.

Consider the vast experiment of fifty or more years ago. In the main there existed a virgin prairie stretching 450 miles from east to west, and 200 miles from south to north. There was little information upon which the pioneer settlers could base their farming practices. Even the weather bureau had not established the range and variability of climatic conditions over this broad region. The early settlers had little precedence in the choice of their crop. What sort of plants should be grown here? What varieties? What vegetative characteristics were needed? How should the land be prepared, and when and how should the seed be sown? In the early farming experiences there was much of uncertainty and casting about for best practices. The pioneer brought with him the seeds from another climatic region, little realizing their probable lack of adaptation. Every individual was groping about for himself. But now the scene has changed.

Our conditions are much better understood, and recognized superior crops are available. A few concrete examples add interest to this retrospection: What were our early crops—spring wheat, oats, flax, buckwheat, corn, millet, and a little red clover. What are our field crops today—corn, winter wheat, oats, barley, sugar beets, alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover, sudan grass, sorghum, and others of less importance. The present list sounds more like real business. In all of the grain crops that are still being grown extensively, there have been remarkable changes leading toward better adaptation.

Transition to Winter Wheat.

In the early days, winter wheat was not grown in Nebraska. All of the readers of this paper who have reached the age of 50 and who are acquainted with Nebraska history, can recall when all of the wheat fields were sown in the spring. There was a reason for this: The winter varieties grown in the older states would not withstand our winters. With the introduction of Turkey Red wheat from the region of Crimea, Russia, and a little experimenting as to how to grow the new crop, a new mile post was reached in our agriculture.

We now have in this state annually about 3,500,000 acres of winter wheat compared with 150,000 acres of spring wheat. What is more, the plain old standby, Turkey Red, has undergone improvement through breeding and selection so that ti has been largely replaced by such superior creations as Nebraska No. 60 winter wheat. And the spring wheat still grown is of more recent origin, ripening a week earlier and yielding far more than the old Blue Stem variety of our fathers. This matter of earliness is important in our spring grains. During fifteen years at the Nebraska experiment station the early Marquis Spring wheat has given double the yield of Blue Stem, while Nebraska No. 60 winter wheat has yielded 85 per cent more than Marquis spring. This is altogether a question of using the best adapted crop and effective methods of production.

Early Oats Varieties.

No early maturing variety of oats seems to have been available for Nebraska farmers, until our experiment station introduced Kherson oats from the province of Kherson in Russia. Prior to that time, the standard varieties were Silvermine, White Russian, American Banner, and Lincoln. Since the mid-summer heat of this climate is not especially favorable for oats, the eight days difference in time of maturity between this late group and Kherson has proved of great importance. During eighteen years at the Nebraska experiment station, early varieties of oats have surpassed the late sorts by nine bushels per acre. In addition, they have a lower percentage of hull and therefore greater feed value in the ordinary year.

Various experiment stations have been at work for years improving the standard varieties of early oats, and have met with success. In Nebraska the most popular strain now grown is known as Nebraska No. 21 oats. This is a productive white selection from the ordinary yellow Kherson. A new variety by the name of Burt 293 has shown up especially well in recent co-operative tests with farmers and is being encouraged by the Nebraska Crop Growers association as well as by the agriculture college.

A New Barley for Nebraska.

It is a fair question: Why are only 200,000 acres of barley grown in Nebraska when this crop is recognized as superior to oats in amount of feed produced per acre? The answer is found in another question: Who wants to raise barley and suffer all of the annoyance and discomfort in shocking, stacking, and threshing which results from the rough, jagged, saw-like beards present on all productive extensively grown varieties that have proved well adapted to this region. Attempts have been made to secure suitable beardless sorts, but to no avail.

The latest thing in barley—and it is truly a wonderful find—is a newly developed variety which has been named "Comfort" for obvious reasons. It has proved unsurpassed in yield at the Nebraska experiment station, returning seven bushels more per acre during four-year period than common six row. While it is bearded as all the highly productive sorts are, these beards are smooth—nearly as smooth as silk, and far more so than those of wheat. If any beards of this Comfort barley get under the farmers shirt they cause no irritation, due to their smoothness. And what about straw value? These smooth beards are readily eaten by cattle and horses without being troublesome. For this reason, the feeding value of Comfort barley straw is relatively high and compares quite favorably with that of oats. We are indebted to the Minnesota experiment station for the breeding of this new variety and for supplying the Nebraska station with seed half a dozen years ago. Another rather recently introduced variety which is proving about equally high in yield, but has barbed beards, is known by the name of Trebi. Barley acreages may be expected to mount decidedly as the amount of available smooth bearded seed increases.

Regional Corn Types Best.

It is recognized in Nebraska that the local adaptation of corn is of far greater consequence than is variety name. This is due to the hybrid nature of this crop and to its utilization of the full growing season in coming to maturity. Different parts of the state vary decidedly in precipitation, length of frost free season and mean temperature. Even though the same variety of corn may be grown in the different regions, the prevailing hereditary characteristics come to differ decidedly in response to change in environment. Therefore it is far more important to know the region to which seed corn is acclimated than to know its variety name. Varietal standardization of corn would have little merit in this state. But every grower should make certain that he is growing a productive type well suited to his locality. Nebraska corn growers are in general fortunate in that they are individually able to select their own seed, from their own crop. By giving careful consideration to picking seed ears that are well developed, sound, solid, free from freezing injury and mold, and reflect local adaptation through their relatively good quality a good supply of seed is available and no additional need for seed corn treatment exists.

An understanding of these seed corn problems has resulted in an almost universal planting of relatively well adapted corn and an improvement of quality and yield of sound grain. Comparatively little seed corn is now imported from other states with different climate conditions. This has proved a distinct advantage and we may rest assured that nothing is to be gained by such importation. Other states are not only unable to produce better seed corn for our conditions than our own corn growers, but more than likely it would prove inferior.

Home Seed Superior.

During the earlier years of this present decade, considerable alfalfa seed was introduced into this country from South America, Europe, and Africa. The bulk of this seed came from milder climates and proved unhardy. Farmers have been the losers. Farmers experience and experiment station tests have established the superiority of domestic northern seed, and the development of the northern alfalfa acreage for seed production is being stimulated.

With the inauguration of the newly developed federal plan for "seed origin verification", it should now be possible for a farmer to ascertain definitely the region in which the seed offered for sale was produced. This should result in the more exclusive planting of hardy adopted seed, and consequently fewer losses of stand. The somewhat superior winter hardiness of the Grimm and Cossack varieties has also been established. As the seed producing acreage of these varieties increases it will become more and more practical to plant them for hay, as the seed prices will become lower and more in line with that of common alfalfa.

Sweet Clover Advocated.

It took a lot of nerve fifteen years ago for some sweet clover advocate to stand up before a perfectly intelligent audience and advocate the growing of this contemptible road side weed telling them that cattle would actually eat it, and thrive. But these early advocates have turned out to be benefactors, and the acreage has grown in this state alone from a few hundred to nearly half a million with a prospect of very soon reaching the million mark. This crop is now recognized for its unequalled soil building value when used in the rotation, and for its high carrying capacity of livestock when used for pasture. Ten years from now we will all wonder how farming could ever be carried on without sweet clover and alfalfa.

Under irrigation, in a number of our western counties, sugar beet growing has developed into a mammoth enterprise, and we need not raise a question when we hear it said that potato acreage of the west has recently come to be of no small consequence.

Standardization of Crops.

One of the most fortunate phases of all of this modern trend toward superior crops is the simplicity of the varietal situation. Our farming communities are not cluttered up with a lot of nondescript varieties which have no particular merits. Our winter wheat is practically all of one type—hard red winter—and the bulk of it consists of two or three similar varieties. This uniformity gives Nebraska wheat a special milling value. The same general program has been carried out with oats, and we have a very limited number of varieties. Barley and spring wheat have been a little more miscellaneous but will now no doubt fall into line by way of standardization.

The fine spirit of co-operation of the Nebraska Crop Growers association with the agriculture college in the matter of recommended varieties is a decided aid to furthering the crop production interests of the state. This association has undertaken to restrict the varieties that are grown and certified for seed distribution to only thos of outstanding merit and which are endorsed by the state institution. The use of these better crop varieties, together with improved cultural practices is doing much to advance Nebraska agriculture.

Larger Provision Made For Charitable Work in County

Although disbursements from Lancaster county's general fund decreased $6,000 during the year 1927, several items show an increase. Notable among these is the charity fund, which jumped from $19,532 to $27,018. An apparent increase in the court expenses is accounted for by a new system of accounting for fees.

Following is the tabulation prepared by Clerk Morgan for the benefit of commissioners in making their annual estimate:

	1925	1926	1927
Court expenses	$ 30,099.30	$ 27,557.30	$ 42,188.51
Oak Creek drainage	202.86	39.93	
Court House	10,063.09	10,491.82	10,959.98
Repairs county buildings	3,121.08	696.09	2,844.61
Poor and destitute and clothing for feeble minded	17,145.54	19,532.16	27,018.63
Supplies	1,266.72	1,371.45	8,057.16
Insane	1,781.75	2,105.50	1,849.83
Illegal Taxes	85.65	2 0.03	192.71
Election	11.40	16,950 92	17.66
Advertising	1,919.27	452.10	1,542.29
County agricultural society	3,600.00	3,600.00	3,600.00
County farm	12,287.84	12,250 30	12,357.57
Detention home	4,003.69	4,741.69	7,170.74
Auditing	3,450.00	2,220 00	1,505.00
Mother's pensions	9,5.5 00	10 3 0.00	11,387.61
Blind pensions	6,660.00	7,755.00	7,9.5.00
Drainage			
County assessor	20,661.06	21,811.28	22,541.34
Sheriff and jail	25,730.36	28,745.17	24,022.69
County physician	1,427.11	1,601 95	1,6 2 0.4
County attorney's office	11,254.94	10,620.43	11,239.28
County clerk	7,748.81	8,110.26	8,423.0
County Superintendent	7,913.17	8,124.96	8,80 81
County engineer	20,141.46	21,911 2.	20,471.07
County judge, salaries	10,600.25	11,542 29	11,5.4 62
Extra services, county offices	None	None	None
County paving	1,812.91	None	None
T. B. inspection	None	None	None
County farm bureau	3,497.15	3 410.52	3,499.42
County commissioners	6,532.50	6,556 65	7,076 87
Attendance officer and expenses			450 00
County treasurer	4,392.85	9,388.19	
County register of deeds	2,408.50	2,501.75	
Miscellaneous	6,819.27	15,925.45	11,868.01
County nurse			
Bridge			
Road			
Road dragging			
Bounties		1,128.30	
Juvenile court	4,219.52	3,905.76	
Totals	$240,454.07	$276,419.30	$270,705.58

street, sixteen inches in diameter from the pumping station to Forty-eighth street and twelve inches in diameter from forty-fifth street to Fifty-sixth street, and also a 12-inch main in Forty-eighth street from A to O street. This district is not quite completed, but when finished, will include ten miles of mains at a cost of approximately $95,000, practically all of which will be assessed to the property benefited. Work amounting to $62,000 was completed this year.

Up to this time the city has maintained only one domestic pressure; approximately 60 pounds at the pumping station, which is at elevation 80. As a large part of the area in water district No. 118 was at a elevation of from 160 to 200, it was decided to serve these areas by building a separate high pressure system, in which a pressure of 90 pounds at the station would be maintained by a special pump. This means that the high ground lying east of the city can now be developed into residential sites, whereas without water it could only be used for agricultural purposes. As the city grows we have planned to extend this 12-inch main on A street to Seventy-second street with an elevated storage tank or reservoir near Seventy-second and A.

Two other large projects were a feeder main connecting the Thirty-first and X street station with the pumping station at Fifty-second and Colby streets and a similar main connecting the latter station with that part of the city formerly known as Bethany. The construction of both of these projects is a great addition to the water supply and fire protection of that part of the city formerly known as University Place and Bethany.

Improvements In Water and Light.

A large amount of time is spent by this office in assisting the water and light department, by preparing plans and specifications for improvements and superintending the construction done by contract. During 1927 the following improvements were made:

McMyler locomotive crane	$ 9,050.85
2 M. G. D. Allis-Chalmers Pump and motor	1,150.00
Well at 31st and X	795.00
Reservoir and pump house (balance)	1,907.63
Addition to pump house at University Place	789.80
Well at 32nd and X	965.00
3 M. G. D. Fairbanks pump and motor	2,377.36
350 G. P. M. Dayton-Dowd pump	828.00
200 G. P. M. Dayton-Dowd pump (75%)	746.25
Reservoir No. 6 (to date)	58,000.00
Well houses at 31st and X	1,107.40
Total	$77,717.23

The outstanding improvements of the above is the construction of a six million gallon reinforced concrete reservoir at Twenty-eighth and A streets, which is now completed, except for "backfilling." The addition of this new reservoir gives the city a reservoir capacity of twenty million gallons or approximately three days' average supply. We agree with the superintendent of the water and light department that this should be increased in the near future to thirty million gallons.

The cost of maintaining the fire department is paid by general levy, but the cost of all other fire protection, such as high pressure pumps, extra size mains, and maintenance of hydrants is paid by the water department. This means that the water consumers are paying for part of the cost of fire protection. Most cities have decided that this policy is wrong and have put into effect a plan whereby the city pays a fixed annual rental per hydrant to the water department, or private company, as it may be. If the Omaha hydrant rental plan were in effect in Lincoln, the water department would receive approximately $60,000 annually from this source.

Grading Districts.

At the spring election, a charter amendment was adopted, giving the city council authority to order grading anywhere in the city without petition and assess the cost according to the benefits. In pursuance to this amendment, a total of 7.01 miles of streets have been graded at a cost of approximately $16,000. In previous reports, we have stressed the desirability of doing street grading before other improvements; and we are pleased to be able to report good progress this year. Plans are now being prepared on approximately eleven miles of street grading for the coming year.

Building Permits.

A total of 1068 building permits were issued with an estimated cost of $4,398,540. This is a decrease

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

BIG INCREASE IN OPERATIONS OF ENGINEERS

Continued from Page Eight.)

square yards. One alley repaving district has been completed and one repaving district partially completed, amounting to 0.19 miles, or 620 square yards. Two paving districts have been completed in which the work involved consisted of widening the existing paving. This amounted to 0.5 miles or 3,019.8 square yards. This makes a total for 1927 of 126,934.7 square yards at a total cost of $464,666.78.

The new paving mileage for 1927 is 16.9 per cent greater than that for last year and the total yardage is 7.5 per cent less. There are now 175.97 miles of paved streets and alleys in the city, including 2.65 miles which were brought in by the extension of the city boundaries during the year.

We now have under construction for next year six paving districts, amounting to 39,095 square yards.

Sanitary Sewers.

During the year, six sewer districts have been constructed and four sanitary sewer projects have been constructed by private parties, making a total of 3.6 miles at a cost of $20,538.03. There are now 179.99 miles of sanitary sewers in the city, including 2.58 miles which were brought in the city by the extension of the city boundaries.

Sidewalks.

During the past year, 4.21 miles of new walks were constructed in paving districts; and 7.35 miles outside of paving districts, at a cost of $37,987.00, making a total of 11.56 miles.

Water Mains.

The year 1927 was a record year for water mains, both in mileage and cost. A total of twenty-one water districts were built, amounting to 16.03 miles at a cost of $183,190.97. In addition, 2.12 miles were added to the system by extension of the city boundaries during the year.

One of these, water district No. 118, was the largest water project ever contracted by the city. The feature of this district consists of a feeder main in A street from the A street pumping station to Fifty-sixth

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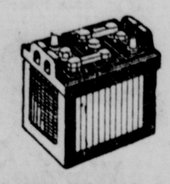
We Repair any kind of car
ALL WORK GUARANTEED



USL Batteries
We Sell U S L—But Serve All
We pledge to our customers the kind of service we would want to receive.
USL Farm Lighting Batteries.
Complete Auto Electric Service.
MIDWEST Battery Co.
131 So. 16th St. Lincoln B 4859

A 100% ALL WEATHER GASOLINE

The development of the modern high compression motor brought with it new and very exacting fuel requirements. Aviation NevrNox Gasoline has met these requirements in a highly satisfactory manner, and in so doing, it has also proven greatly superior in the older types of motors.

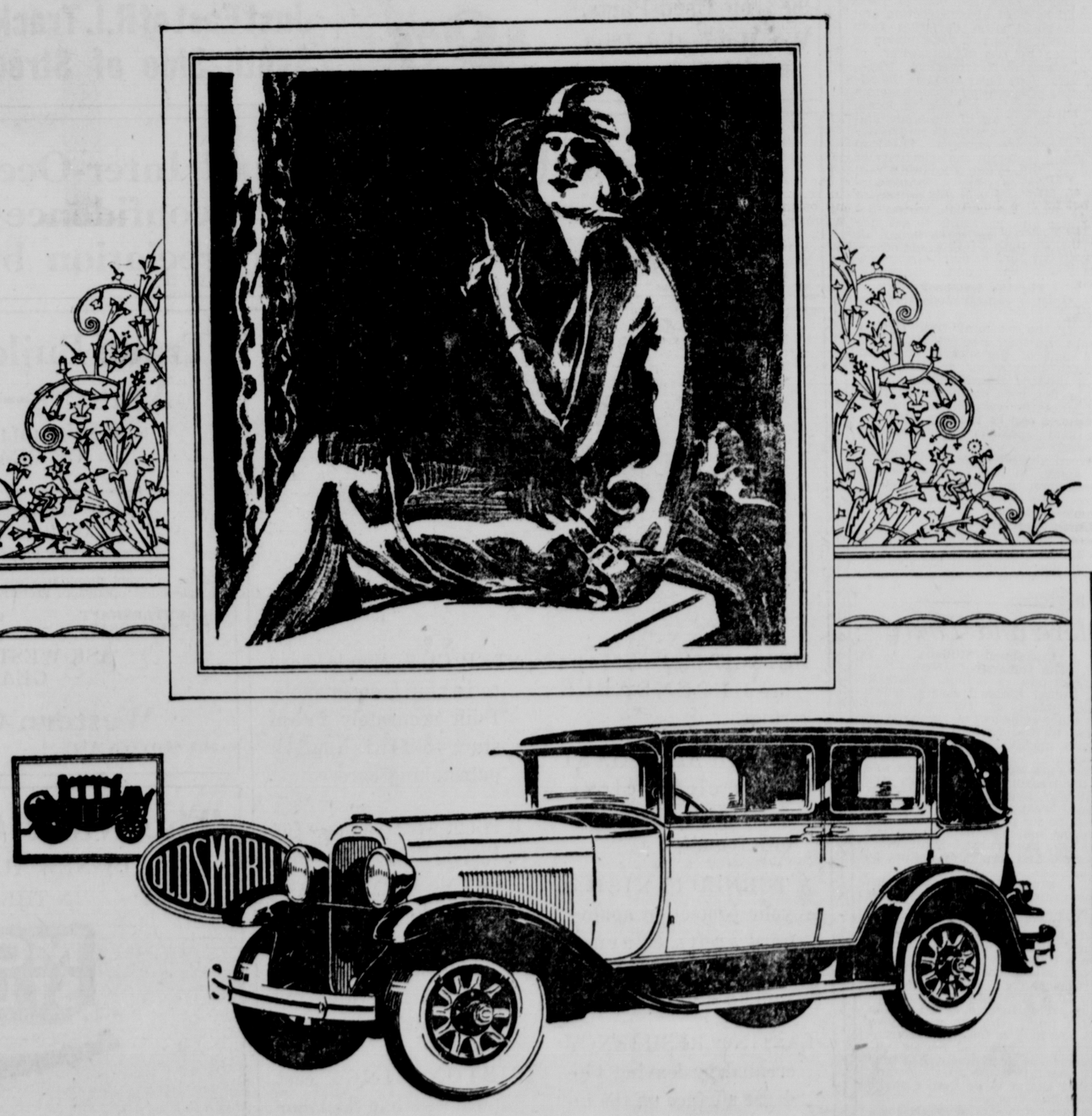
NevrNox is a pure, unadulterated, highly refined gasoline — non-poisonous, safe to use, and easy on your motor. It has met and conquered the carbon bugaboo. It has given the motorist increased power and mileage, with longer motor life and fewer repair bills.

NevrNox gives improved performance on hills and heavy roads; it makes the engine accelerate more quickly—it reduced gear shifting; eliminates knocking, without necessity for retarding the spark, and gives you a smoother, better running motor under all conditions.

In Lincoln 15 High Speed Service Stations are prepared to serve you with Aviation NevrNox. Look for the sign!

NEVERNOX makes every car run better
STATE OIL CO.

BODY BY FISHER



WHEN you inspect the new Oldsmobile, you will be impressed by the fact that here, again, Fisher has wrought with all the freshness of conception and mastery of design for which Fisher is notable. It is the Fisher leadership in these attributes as much as in unrivaled resources and experience, which has made "Body-by-Fisher" practically a short-form expression for captivating charm, unusual comfort and utmost value in an automobile body.

GENERAL MOTORS

Stephen Leacock

THE "FUNNY STUFF" IN BUSINESS—

Is a Sense of Humor a Financial Asset?

Five minutes later, the business man, suffocating with laughter, is supposed to sign, not for one thousand, but for five thousand hanks.

It is very commonly supposed that to laugh in adversity, to joke over poverty and, if need to, to chuckle in the penitentiary, is the mark of a fortunate and superior mind. But the question still remains whether the man who possesses a sense of humor is better off financially for having it. Does it help or hinder?

We always talk of "getting down to cold business," cutting out the funny stuff," and of "quitting monkeying," as if all laughter and fun and monkeys were contrary to the spirit of business. Nor is it regarded as a compliment to tell a man that his proposition is a joke and that his offer makes us laugh. Is not a young man in an office warned not to "get too fresh" and not to "try to get gay?" Indeed, is it not the man who has lost his job or whose business has failed who is invited to console himself with his sense of humor?

Humor and Salesmanship.

On the other hand, in the new realm of activity that is called salesmanship, there seems to be a persistent idea that if you get a man sufficiently amused you can sell him anything. One laugh and he is lost.

Now, I know nothing about salesmanship. I don't think I could even sell a copy of the Harvard classics to a retired banker in Iowa. Nevertheless, here is the way amusement is supposed to work.

The salesman enters the Business man's office and says to him.

"It is my intention to sell you one thousand hanks of No. 6 thread manufactured by the company that I represent."

The business man snorts.

"Oh, I don't want you to buy any now," answers the salesman. "Wait till I've told you that one about the traveling man and the college professor."

Five minutes later the business man, suffocating with laughter, signs an order for not one thousand, but for five thousand, hanks of thread.

The Power of Earnestness.

On the strength of this ancient and worn-out fiction, many an unhappy young man wanders round the country as a commercial traveler trying to be funny, to pass himself off as a merry dog so full of humor that he couldn't be dishonest if he tried.

I think the whole idea is wrong. I find that the men who can sell me encyclopedias are the men who suggest that there is some strange, mysterious purpose in their personality. Such a man looks at me with penetrating power and says in a voice that Forbes Robertson might envy, "I have here an encyclopedia," —and when he says it that way I am sunk.

It is just the same idea as with the Ancient Mariner, when he stopped the stranger and held him back even on his way to a wedding feast.

"He holds him with his skinny hand,
"He holds him with his glittering eye."

Now, that ancient mariner if he went "on the road," would be worth fifty dollars a day.

I remember once having had a personal experience of the same thing—of the convincing power of earnestness rather than levity. It was late at night on a dark street. I was met and accosted by a gigantic man, very evidently from his build and from the accent of his speech a Highlander. Like all Highlanders, he used the personal pronouns in a way unknown to other nations.

He took me by the coat.

"She will be Dougall McDougall!" he said, "and she will want ten cents to buy a drink."

"Yes," I answered, "and she will get it too." And she did.

Humor and Business Bunk.

On the other hand, if that man had said, as most of my friends who meet me say, "I heard a rather funny story the other day, I wonder if you've heard it," are not the chances, shall we say, that I would already have heard it?

But in one way a sense of humor can be of real use in modern business life. It can serve as a corrective of bunk about "service" and "helpfulness"—all the "brother-brother" stuff that is spreading like an infection today.

I don't know who started this. I suppose in a sense we are all brothers. So are the monkeys. But the plain truth is that when a man is doing business, he is not trying to be a brother to anybody—except to himself.

Here are one or two samples of what I mean. I admit that I made them up because I found it a little quicker than looking up actual examples. I admit too that they may be a little exaggerated—though I doubt it—for a considerable extent, the kind of thing that appears in all the advertising pages of the magazines is of this sort.

Sample No. I.

Letter from a Firm of Calciminers and House Painters Soliciting business, or no, I beg their pardon,—offering help.

MR. FELLOW CITIZEN:

"Is your home a little dark and gloomy? Do you sometimes look at the blank walls in front of you? If so, let us help you. All we ask is to serve. We know your troubles so well, and feel that we can be of use. Have you ever thought of the effect of a sunset pink in your living-room? And your kitchen? Would you like us to tell you how a coating of thin sky blue—our own cobalt blue—brought happiness to one Home? We wonder if you would care to see our little booklet Paint and Punk? We should so love to send it to you. May we? We only want to help lift a little bit of the burden!"

Now of course the only real answer to that letter should be, "Roses are Red and Violets are Blue....."

Sample No. II.

Here is another.

Letter from a firm of Patent Icebox manufacturers offering to send up "their Mr. Smith" to my house.

Dear Mr. Houseowner:

"What about a new ice-box? The old one not working very well, eh? Well, then, suppose you let us send up our Mr. Smith to the House. Down here we call him "the man who knows about ice." Just remember that. He knows—and he wants to tell you.

"Won't you let him come to you? Won't you perhaps let him fetch along a sample of our new iceless ice-box and give a demonstration? Why not bring in the kiddies and let them see it all too? They'll love our Mr. Smith. And he won't try to rush you into buying anything, either. He'll just tell you all you want to know in his chatty, cheerful way.

"Your home will seem all the brighter when he comes. Service—that's all he stands for, and, as he says himself, 'an ice that will give to the consumer 100 per cent of satisfaction for a minimum of cost.' That's the way he talks. Just as clever as that."

Now this kind of thing would be all right if it were sent out by the Life Boat mission of the Salvation Army. But as addressed by one ordinary business person to another, it is heart-rending!

And yet, after all, it seems that the world likes a little bit of kindliness, the "touch of nature that makes the whole world kin;" and likes, by force of association, the person or the thing with which the kindliness is connected. Indeed, if a "sense of humor" means, as it should, something genial and kindly, something "human" in the best and largest sense, then perhaps it is, after all, one of the best "business assets" that a man can have.

In other words, the beginning part of this article is all wrong.

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BIG INCREASE IN OPERATIONS OF ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page Ten)

from last year of 9.2 per cent in number of permits and 26.1 per cent in estimated cost. None of these figures include the buildings built by the state.

The present building ordinance was enacted in 1913 and although it has been amended from time to time, it still lacks considerable in measuring up to the standards of a modern building ordinance. As an example of how antiquated our present ordinance is, we might state that no where in the ordinance are the words "reinforced concrete" mentioned. It is our hope to prepare during the coming year to entirely revise the ordinance.

Fire Station at Twenty-third and O Streets.

We are now building a new fire station at Twenty-third and O streets, to replace the old structure which was condemned. In planning this building, it has been our endeavor to build a modern up-to-date structure, yet one that is economical and suitable to the location. We hope that when completed, it will receive the approval of the citizens.

Park Improvements.

During the year we have assisted the park department by preparing plans and supervising the construction of work amounting to $10,500. The main item was a water purification plant for the municipal swimming pool, which, when completed, will cost approximately ten thousand dollars. The installation of this plant is going to be a great help in the operation of the pool and will insure the swimmers a sanitary pool which can be used with safety and comfort every day in the swimming season.

This office is still doing work made necessary by the annexation of University Place and Bethany. One item requiring considerable time was the assigning of new house numbers. This required a field survey to record the existing houses and their numbers, the assigning of new numbers and then serving these new numbers on the property owners.

We have extended our sewer, paving, and water maps and records to include the new territory, but have had very little funds with which to establish street grades, work which is important and should be done at once.

Although the work of this office has increased considerably in the last four years, appropriations for this office during the period have been practically the same. It has only been by reason of the fact that several in the office have been willing to work evenings, gratis, that we have made as much progress as we have. This is not a healthy condition for any organization and is not conducive to good engineering. The fund should be increased so that we may keep pace with the rapid growth of Lincoln.

RADIO DIGEST.

Grounded Core Helps.

Even though radio transformers are encased in a metal case, it is best to ground the cores or the shield to prevent any possible stray coupling.

Be Cautious When Stringing Antenna.

Consider carefully the antenna location before swinging the wire along. Every precaution should be taken to avoid installing the antenna near electric light and power wires. Do not run the antenna across other wires with which it might come in contact, should it swing or fail. There is always danger of the wire coming in contact with an electric wire and causing death by electrocution. The antenna should be in an open place free from all objects and must be insulated carefully at both ends of its support.

Radiograms.

There are now 10,500 receiving sets in Estonia, 3500 of which are in the city of Tallin.

Upwards of $400,000,000 worth of radio apparatus was sold by retail dealers in the United States during the past 12 months.

The chimes of Big Ben in Westminster, London, England, were clearly heard by hundreds of radio listeners in Sydney and throughout Australia recently.

The three most powerful broadcasting stations in the world are located in the United States. WEAF at Bellemore, N. Y.; KDKA at Pittsburgh, and WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., each have a capacity of 50,000 watts and lead the field. The most powerful stations outside the United States are at Moscow, Russia, and at Motala, Sweden, each operating on 40,000 watts.

MAKE Your Car Sparkle!

WHY you should permit C. G. Johnson to paint your car:

1. Our paints and enamels are the best on the market.
2. Our workmen are skilled, highly-paid craftsmen.
3. Our work enhances the Resale value of your automobile.

The Sooner the Better

C. G. JOHNSON

"Jack," the Auto Painter

240-42 So. 10th. B1854

Everywhere-enthusiasm for the perfected Whippet

COACH $535

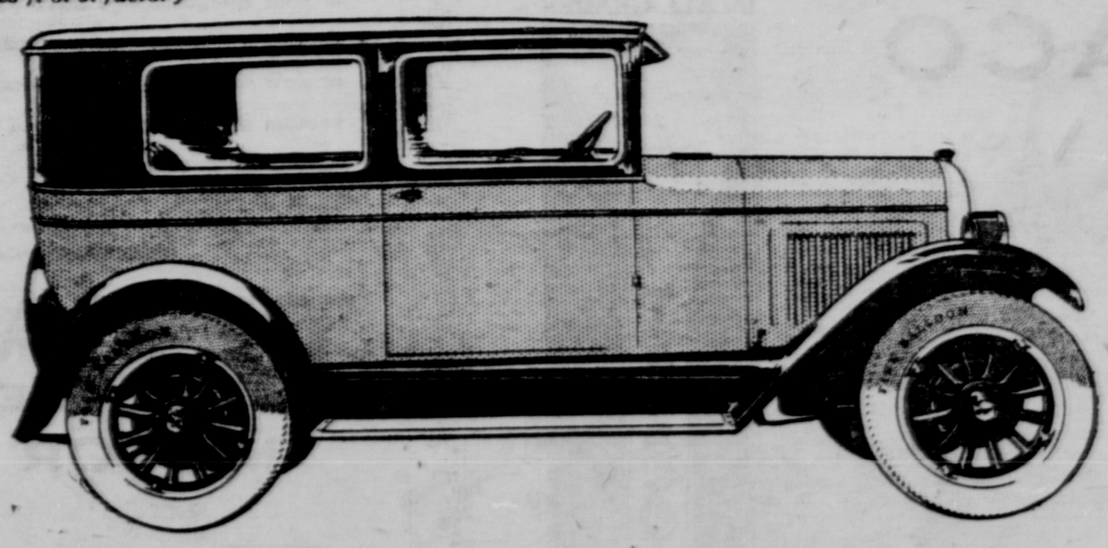
	New Low Prices	Reductions
Touring	$455	$170
Coach	535	90
Sedan (4-door)	585	140
Roadster (2-pass.)	485	
Roadster (with rumble seat)	525	170
Coupe	535	90
Cabriolet Coupe	545	200
Chassis	355	90

All prices f. o. b. factory

THE new low prices just announced on the perfected Whippet are causing a sensation in every part of the country. The beauty of these cars—the remarkable quality revealed in every detail of construction and finish—are the subject of the highest praise. Maintaining the important mechanical advantages which it introduced—and offering new features of design—Whippet sets a value standard never before reached.

It still leads in its power-efficiency—economy of operation—and smoothness. It is still ahead in its development of BIG 4-wheel brakes, long, semi-elliptic springs with snubbers, oversize balloon tires, gasoline tank at the rear. It goes still further in offering fine coachwork, beautiful new color harmonies and new refinements in equipment.

We are able to make immediate delivery of the Whippet. Come in and see it for yourself today.



"A QUALITY CAR AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY"

Lincoln Overland Co.

B6664. E. D. KING, President. 1608 O St.

We have some territory open for the right dealer.

For Further Information Write, Wire or Phone.

Firestone

Tires

SALES-SERVICE

"Invite Us To Your Next Blowout"

STANDARD AUTO TIRE CO.

DEE EICHE

B6505 244-46 So. 11th

Service Stations Handling

TEXACO

Products Exclusively

Keester Service Station
OWNED AND OPERATED BY A. L. KEESTER.
SEWARD, NEBRASKA

—Photo by Bucklin.

Service Station
OPERATED BY JO and JOHN HOUSE
NINTH AND L STREETS, LINCOLN

—Photo by Bucklin.

Paap Service Station
OWNED AND OPERATED BY F. A. PAAP
THIRTEENTH AND STILLWATER, LINCOLN

Keester Service Station

SEWARD, NEBRASKA

Recommending
Texaco Golden Motor Oils
Texaco Gasoline

Prompt, Personal Service

Owned and Operated by
A. L. KEESTER

JO and JOHN HOUSE

FATHER AND SON)
Lessors and operators service stations—Lincoln, Neb.

2304 North 48th St.
(UNI. PLACE)
23rd and Que St.
27th and Randolph St.
Cotner Blvd.—Havelock
9th and L St.
16th and Que St.

Recommending Texaco Products Exclusively

We have faith in Lincoln, its future and our ability to render an ever increasing service to Lincoln motorists

Paap Service Station

13th and Stillwater
(3 Blocks South of 13th and South Sts.)

Dispensing
Texaco Golden Motor Oils
Texaco Gasoline
They Are Good and We Recommend Them!

OWNED AND OPERATED BY
F. A. Paap
Giving Personal Service

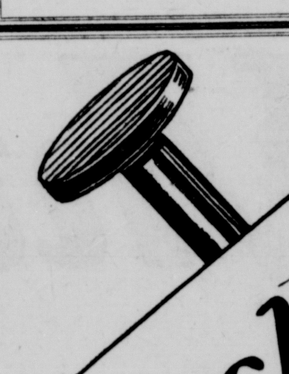
Eddy Service Station

Operated by Jay Eddy

RED CLOUD

Prompt and Courteous Service

Recommending and Featuring
Texaco Golden Motor Oils
Texaco Gasoline



Touch and GO!

Yes—but think what goes when you touch! Think of those highly polished pistons flashing up and down sixty times a second—crankshaft, connecting rods, bearings, cams and valves and gears speeding through their motions.

And the only thing that enables this complication of whirring engine parts to stay in action even for one minute, is *oil.*

This one oil

is your safeguard—Texaco Golden Motor Oil; because it flows at zero—no paraffin or tars to clog or slow its action on the coldest day or night; and because it has the viscous body to withstand the heat and pressure.

THE TEXAS COMPANY, 17 Battery Place, New York City
Texaco Petroleum Products

TEXACO
GOLDEN
MOTOR OIL

Wright's Service Station

FEATURING TEXACO PRODUCTS EXCLUSIVELY.

HUMBOLDT, NEB.

LOOK FOR THE RED STAR AND THE GREEN "T"

Recommending
Texaco Golden Motor Oils
Texaco Gasoline

Operated by
J. T. Wright, Humboldt, Neb.

TEXACO

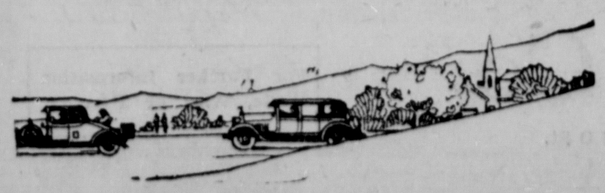
That's the word—

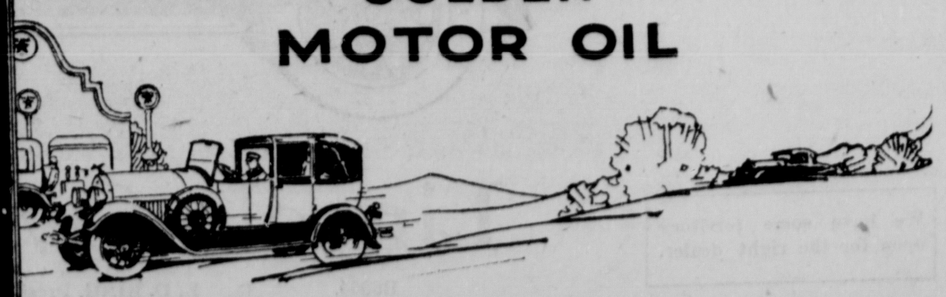
That's the sign—
and GOLDEN
that's the color

See that you get it—
that's the idea!

FULL BODY

IN ALL GRADES





Allen Service Station

VALPARAISO, NEB.

The Only Service Station in Saunders County Dispensing
Texaco Golden Motor Oils
Texaco Gasoline

Owned and Operated by
H. D. Allen

FAITH IN NEBRASKA SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

ANNUAL EDITION

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928. SECTION H EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska's 1927 Crop Output, Greatest in History, Enabled Farmers To Pass Greatest Agricultural Crisis--Outlook for 1928 is Very Bright, Anderson Says

Nebraska's 1927 crop output was the greatest in history. As a result of the record-breaking farm season, agriculture made marked progress toward normalcy. The farmers' unbounded faith and unceasing toil on a fertile soil enabled them to pass the greatest agricultural crisis in the state's history. Nebraska agriculture is secure because its foundation is a depthless, fertile soil, which responds in direct proportion to the effort made. The state's agricultural outlook is described in this most painstaking and accurate article, prepared by Mr. A. E. Anderson, the federal crop statistician in Nebraska.

A. E. ANDERSON.

BY A. E. ANDERSON.

The record breaking crops of 1927 are giving rise to a wave of optimism and confidence in Nebraska's agriculture that should react favorably on all agricultural and business interests of the state during the present year. Pessimism and gloom will find no room in Nebraska this year. Very few states were hit harder by the agricultural depression that began in 1920, and few if any states have staged a better comeback than Nebraska. Nebraska is sitting on the top of all leading agricultural states in yields and only one minor state can boast of a larger upward departure from the 10-year composite average yields. The composite yield of all states is 2.5 per cent above the average while Nebraska is 27 per cent above her average, and most of the leading agricultural states are actually below their average.

Nebraska Leads the Way.

Why was it possible for Nebraska to lead the way and to make an enviable progress toward normalcy in agriculture? First, it was Nebraska's greatest resource, a fertile soil that responded to proper handling and cultural methods in direct proportion to the applicantions made. Second, it was the state's superior adaptation to the production in large quantities of all staple crops, and animal products that are essential and in demand the world over every day in the year which was brought about not only through the wide adaptability of Nebraska's soil and climate but also the foresight of the Nebraska farmer in adjusting his production program accordingly. In the third place, it was the untiring and unceasing effort and confidence that Nebraska farmers have in this great agricultural state. They did not lay down on the job and throw up their hands during those long years of extreme adversity following the farm price depression. Instead, they went forward and toiled with unbounded faith, and through necessity, the greatest mother of invention and action, brought about the greatest diversification and balance of production in the history of Nebraska agriculture. Gross farm income from sales of crops and livestock jumped from $184,290,000 in 1921 to $344,598,000 in 1926 despite the fact that 1926 was one of the poorest year's in crop production. With such impetus as Nebraska agriculture has received, further improvement and advancement may be expected and the future of agriculture in Nebraska is truly bright, and the high standing in the production of the world's greatest need, food, will be maintained.

Bright Prospects for 1928.

Last year's crop production is valued at $273,167,000. Even upon the low and conservative December prices, this is $119,068,000 above that of the previous year and $57,962,000 above the five-year average. However, this is only part of the story. Most of Nebraska's crops are marketed in the form of livestock or its products. Corn and hay that is being fed to cattle is bringing nearly twice the present cash prices of those crops. Sheep and dairy cows are returning a good price for their feed, but hogs at the present depressed prices are not returning much more than the present cash price of corn. However, it is reasonable to expect some advance in pork in view of the high beef prices. Most of the opinion is also to the effect that higher corn prices will prevail before the bulk of the crop is sold or consumed, but of course that remains to be seen.

The maximum benefits of last year's heavy production will accrue this year. While less than 20 per cent of last year's record wheat crop remains upon farms, the bulk of last year's heavy production is yet to be marketed and its beneficial effects will be scattered out throughout most of the present year. There can be no denying of the fact that Nebraska is in for a good year, as the evidence is here. First, there is the bulk of last year's heavy production on hand. Second, there is a 64 per cent increase in the number of sheep on feed, a 9 per cent increase in the number of cattle on feed and about the same increase in numbers of hogs on farms. On the other hand, the national supply of meat animals is reduced considerably and especially beef, and, to a less extent, sheep.

Nebraska's High Rank Unrealized.

Many, and that includes a large share of our residents, do not realize the high standing and importance of Nebraska as a livestock state. Not only does Nebraska finish her large numbers of locally produced livestock for the butcher's block, but she puts the final finish on thousands, yes even a million head of livestock every year from the great range states of the west. Being the first and by far the most important corn and hay state bordering the great west, it is only natural that Nebraska gets her pick of the great flow of livestock from the ranges as it moves eastward to the hay and corn region and from there to the eastern markets. Railroads give a feeding in transit privilege which enables the feeder to get the advantage of the through rate from the range to the final market, thereby avoiding payment of the higher local rate. This has done much to stimulate the sheep feeding industry in Nebraska. On January 1, Nebraska had in the feed lots 31 per cent of the total number sheep on feed in the eleven corn belt states and almost one-sixth of the total number on feed in the entire country, and is second only to Colorado in total number on feed. Yet, despite these outstanding facts, and they can be backed up by actual records of station forwardings and receipts for every railroad station in Nebraska gathered monthly by the state and federal division of agricultural statistics, most of our citizens do not think of Nebraska as being important in sheep.

The cattle story is equally good. On January 1 Nebraska had in grain feed lots 417,000 cattle at the most conservative estimates and this is 46,000 head above the combined total cattle on feed in the ten western range states, including Texas. That the estimate of cattle on feed of 417,000 head, as made by the state and federal division of agricultural statistics, is most conservative is borne out by the fact that one of the leading railroads in Nebraska found by actual count 225,000 cattle on feed, and there is no doubt that the total on feed adjacent to all the other railroads in Nebraska is at least equal to this number. In fact, a total of around one-half million cattle on feed in Nebraska would probably approximate more nearly the exact number. Information on absolute numbers of cattle on grain feed in other corn belt states is not available, so the interesting comparisons with Nebraska are lacking. In pork production Nebraska is usually second to Iowa only, and the average annual output of over one-half million head compares most favorably with the high standing of other kinds of livestock. It is no wonder that Omaha has long been the world's second largest livestock market in receipts.

Economical Dairy Production.

Among our great livestock industries is dairying. State's advance from sixth to fourth since the farm price depression in 1920 speaks for itself and to it may be given the credit of being the major farm industry that figured in the agricultural diversification brought about by the farm price slump. The situation was this: About the time of the general farm depression in 1920, meat production had developed to proportions far in excess of demand, due to the impetus that war prices had caused. Farmers, especially cattle producers, were greatly overstocked with high-priced cattle, brought about by the stimulating effect of war prices, and the severe losses due to the heavy drop in price in 1920 caused losses that will never be forgotten. It was a sad plight in which hog producers, sheep producers and feeders as well as cash crop farmers came in for more than their share of losses. Previous high and easy profits in meat animals had turned the attention of farmers from dairying and this industry was not supplying the normal demand. Naturally, the prices were higher in proportion to those of other livestock products and the farmers turned to dairying, since this industry brought good returns even when the price slump was at its worst point. While there was a considerable increase in the number of dairy cows, much of the development took place in the form of improving the quality of herds through better sires, importation of better stock and elimination of inefficient cows. Most of this favorable improvement is due to the splendid efforts of the Nebraska Dairy Development society in cooperation with the agricultural college. This has resulted in placing the industry on a paying basis and has created an interest in dairying that should remain permanent.

This increased interest is reflected in the marked increase in average value of dairy cows during the past year and the strong demand for dairy cows. Prices of butter fat have been satisfactory and the future of this industry, particularly if maintained along lines of increased efficiency and improvement of herds, should be very good. Creamery butter production will approximate 95,000,000 pounds, against 90,882,000 pounds last year. This, together with approximately 15,000,000 pounds of farm-made butter made for sale gives a total of 110,000,000 pounds over and above farm use of farm-made butter. There will be an increase of 2 to 3 per cent in milk production. The production of cheese was practically doubled last year and there is an increased interest taken in this outlet for milk. Sweet clover for pasture is still increasing, hay and grain is plentiful and, as long as this is being fed to the efficient producing cow, the dairy industry will be permanent.

The Poultry Industry.

Another farm industry that has developed since the price slump is poultry. This industry kept up the pace set by the dairy industry until the past year when reduced prices affected the industry somewhat adversely. However, the efficient producer is still making a satisfactory return. The industry is in need of more dependable statistics on production as a guide to future operations as very little data is available as the producer is in a way groping in the dark, not knowing whether he is adding to an over supply or whether the situation warrants expansion. While the industry suffered a little slump during the past year, the lowly hen still brings in 50 per cent more gross income than the sheep industry despite Nebraska's high standing as a sheep feeding state.

The quality of poultry has been improved greatly since 1920 by the agricultural college through the demonstration and extension work as evidenced by the increased average production of eggs.

No other state has anything on Nebraska in the way of having the essentials to produce poultry and dairy products in the most efficient and economical way. Nebraska has an abundance of the cheapest and most desirable feeds in the country, the sunshine and other favorable climatic factors. Her distance from market is not such an obstacle when she can convert her bulky feeds into such livestock products, and this coupled with efficient economical production will defy all competition and insure faith and permanence in these industries.

Livestock Returns Above Average.

The preliminary estimate of gross income from livestock and its products was $283,744,000 last year as compared to $344,598,000 in 1926, the banner livestock year, and the 7-year average of $271,374,278. Marketings of cattle were abnormally high in 1926 due to forced sales caused by the shortage of feed, and the depleted herds in some places is partly responsible for the reduced market receipts this year. The abnormally high prices of hogs in 1926 also boosted the value considerably above that of the past year. Not only was there a marked reduction in total number of livestock marketed but all livestock prices except cattle averaged lower. The number of cattle marketed decreased 27 per cent; hogs, 10 per cent; sheep, 8 per cent. The average price per head of cattle was 16 per cent higher than in 1926, hogs, 21 per cent lower, while sheep remained nearly the same. The increase in dairying was offset partly by decreased returns from poultry. Detailed statistics on gross income from livestock and its products follow:

Nebraska Gross Livestock Sales.

	1926 Number marketed	1926 Value per head	1926 Total
Cattle	1,863,825	$73.22	$136,476,484
Hogs	4,961,425	28.70	158,430,261
Sheep	1,246,398	10.36	12,912,382
Livestock products			36,778,811
Total			$344,598,858

	1927 Number marketed	1927 Value per head	1927 Total
Cattle	1,361,000	$84.82	$115,461,000
Hogs	4,200,000	23.64	99,308,000
Sheep	1,150,000	10.30	11,855,000
Livestock products			57,000,000
Total			$283,744,000
7-yr. Ave.			$271,374,278

Livestock Prospects for 1928.

What are the prospects for livestock this year? First there is a plentiful supply of grain and hay. The year is starting with nearly 10 per cent more hogs on hand due to a slightly increased production, less losses and slightly reduced fall marketing, the retention being due to depressed prices. The December pig survey showed a marked increase in the last autumn pig crop, but a probable reduction in the coming spring pig crop that may offset the increase last fall. While no one can forecast future hog prices, the country's supply will not vary much from that of the past year. Cattle marketings are somewhat problematical. There is an increase of 9 per cent in numbers on grain feed, but this may be offset by the marked tendency to restock the depleted herds which were brought about by forced marketing in 1926. Sheep, with an increase of 64 per cent in number on feed should exceed the 1927 marketings by a large and perhaps a record number. There is every reason to believe that cattle prices will remain high and that this should tend to hold up or strengthen prices of other meat animals.

Record-Breaking Crop Year.

The detailed story of the past season's crops, while coming last, is not least. It is a record breaking story of broken records for one fourth of our crops. The year 1927 will go down in history as Nebraska's banner crop year which is in sharp contrast to 1926 which was one of Nebraska's poorest crop years.

Ten crops out of a total of 42 crops upon which estimates are gathered showed new high records of production. They are as follows: Winter wheat, 70,868,000 bushels; all wheat, 73,826,000 bushels; barley, 7,577,000 bushels; sweet clover hay, 124,000 tons; sugar beets, 1,048,000 tons; sweet clover seed, 129,000 bushels; beans 62,000 bushels; pears 36,000 bushels; grapes, 1,955 tons and total sweet clover for all purposes, 416,000 acres.

Ten other crops, corn, rye, flax, grain sorghum, all hay, sudan, small grain hay, annual legumes millet seed and popcorn made second place on the production records of the state. With nearly half of the crops making either first or second rank in production, the year 1927 can properly be classed or termed, Nebraska's banner crop year.

Nebraska's crop-breaking records were not confined to this state. For the first time in history, Nebraska is second in corn production, and exceeded by Iowa only, a state having over two million more acres in corn. Illinois with slightly less corn acreage than Nebraska is taking third place. Nebraska is second to Kansas in winter wheat, a state having nearly three times the winter wheat acreage of Nebraska. The third state has less than half as much winter wheat as Nebraska. Nebraska is second in wild hay, alfalfa and sugar beets, third in rye, fourth in all wheat, and all hay, sixth in oats, ninth in barley, eleventh in spring wheat, twelfth in tame hay and fourteenth in potatoes. Most of these crops are among the leading staple crops of the country which are in demand every day in the year and it is Nebraska's high rank in the leading staple crops and livestock that places her as one of the foremost, if not the foremost state in the union in agriculture.

Two series of records of crop values are maintained by the Washington office. One, covering 22 crops gives Nebraska a value of $359,878,000 and third rank among the states. The other record, termed hypothetical value, and supposed to cover all crops, places the value at $278,819,000 and gives the state fifth place in value. On a production rank basis, Nebraska would probably take second place.

The value of Nebraska's crops upon which the State and Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics gathers definite information is $273,167,000 as compared to $254,099,000 in 1926. The 1927 crop ranks fifth in value on the state's records, being only a few million dollars under the value necessary to give it third place. It is likely that prices will be more favorable before the bulk of the 1927 production is disposed of, and it is certain that the prices received for grain and hay through fattened live stock will average considerably above the present low cash prices.

Record Corn and Wheat Crops.

While most of the detailed crop information appears in the accompanying table, a few statements on the most striking changes are illuminating. Although the corn crop of 291,446,000 bushels is second to the crop of 298,600,000 in 1896 from the standpoint of quantity; when both quantity and quality are considered, the 1927 crop is the greatest on record. At the present low price of 62 cents it is valued at $180,697,000 as compared to $38,618,000 for the 1896 crop which was worth 13 cents a bushel. It is certain that farmers will realize more than the present price of 62 cents per bushel since corn sold in the form of beef is now bringing nearly twice that amount, while sheep are giving a good return and hogs are bringing slightly more than the present price of corn.

Nebraska's record wheat crop of 73,826,000 bushels is nearly three million above the next highest. The value of $80,352,000 has been exceeded three times, the highest being in 1919 when wheat brought $2.02 per bushel and in 1918 when the price was $1.97 and also in 1916 when it averaged $1.60 per bushel. However, the bulk of the wheat has been sold at a higher average price than the December price of $1.09 and the crop should actually return between $85,000,000 and $90,000,000.

Other small grain crops are worth $36,176,000 or $10,000,000 above those of 1926. The hay crop is valued at $54,486,000 or nearly $10,000,000 less than the 1926 hay crop, despite the fact that the production is 46 per cent greater. Present prices are abnormally low, but since considerable of the hay is sold in the form of livestock, the return will be much greater than present values indicate. The balance of the crops are valued at $21,456.00 or one million below those of 1926.

Crop Prospects for 1928.

Crop prospects for the present year are not as favorable as the livestock situation. Dry and unfavorable weather will probably take its toll of the increased acreage of winter wheat. Soil moisture conditions are not as favorable as a year ago. The available supply of soil plant food elements was taxed heavily by the large production last year. However, most of these deficiencies can be largely overcome by sufficient rainfall.

Summing up the situation, there is but one conclusion, and that is, Nebraska is in for a good year. This story, while written with a more optimistic hue than usual, contains no deception but gives the facts as they exist. The writer is necessarily and by nature, conservative. However, it is believed that a certain amount of optimism is a distinct benefit to agriculture and not an injury. The old saying, as a man thinketh, so he is, applies to agriculture. In fact, one of our leading farmers has repeatedly called attention to Nebraska's greatest need, a well deserved publicity. Nebraska is one of the leading agricultural states in the union, if not the foremost. The significance of its agricultural greatness is not even fully realized at home. Often, out of town speakers and papers call attention to outstanding things in Nebraska that are overlooked at home. Now Nebraska is sitting on the top of the United States with unbounded confidence in the greatest of all great resources, her depthless, responsive fertil soil. Let's give three cheers for Nebraska.

Nebraska's 1927 Crop Record

Crops—	Year	Area. Acres	Production. Per Acre	Total	Unit	Farm Value, Dec. 1. Per Unit	Per Acre	Total
Corn	1927	8,803,000	33.1	291,446,000	Bush.	$ .62	$ 20.52	$180,697,000
	1926	8,994,000	15.5	139,407,000	Bush.	.68	10.54	94,797,000
	1925	9,100,000	26.0	236,600,000	Bush.	.61	15.86	144,326,000
Winter wheat	1927	3,467,000	20.5	70,868,000	Bush.	1.09	22.34	77,246,000
	1926	2,881,000	12.9	37,165,000	Bush.	1.17	15.09	43,483,000
	1925	2,493,000	12.7	31,961,000	Bush.	1.41	17.91	44,942,000
Spring wheat	1927	175,000	17.1	2,958,000	Bush.	1.05	17.98	3,106,000
	1926	196,000	14.9	2,920,000	Bush.	1.12	16.68	3,270,000
	1925	183,000	12.6	2,489,000	Bush.	1.32	17.95	3,285,000
All wheat	1927	3,630,000	20.3	73,826,000	Bush.	1.09	22.14	80,352,000
	1926	3,077,000	13.0	40,085,000	Bush.	1.17	15.19	46,753,000
	1925	2,676,000	12.8	34,150,000	Bush.	1.40	17.91	47,927,000
Oats	1927	2,441,000	38.6	94,213,000	Bush.	.40	11.44	27,925,000
	1926	2,327,000	20.7	82,016,000	Bush.	.40	8.28	21,906,000
	1925	2,899,000	27.4	73,953,000	Bush.	.36	9.86	26,623,000
Barley	1927	246,000	30.8	7,577,000	Bush.	.55	16.94	4,167,000
	1926	227,000	20.7	4,698,000	Bush.	.58	12.01	2,725,000
	1925	233,000	24.3	5,662,000	Bush.	.54	13.12	3,057,000
Rye	1927	274,000	15.0	4,110,000	Bush.	.77	11.75	3,165,000
	1926	253,000	10.3	2,608,000	Bush.	.76	7.83	1,981,000
	1925	208,000	12.3	2,522,000	Bush.	.71	8.73	1,791,000
Spelt	1927	15,000	26.5	398,000	Bush.	.55	14.60	219,000
	1926	20,000	15.3	306,000	Bush.	.58	8.87	177,000
	1925	14,000	24.4	342,000	Bush.	.54	13.18	185,000
Buckwheat	1927	1,000	15.0	15,000	Bush.	.80	12.00	12,000
	1926	1,000	11.0	11,000	Bush.	.90	9.90	10,000
	1925	1,000	14.0	14,000	Bush.	1.00	14.00	14,000
Flaxseed	1927	7,000	10.0	70,000	Bush.	1.75	17.57	123,000
	1926	7,000	8.7	61,000	Bush.	1.85	16.09	112,000
	1925	6,000	9.0	54,000	Bush.	2.30	20.70	124,000
Grain sorghum	1927	30,000	23.5	705,000	Bush.	.80	18.80	564,000
	1926	22,000	10.6	233,000	Bush.	.80	8.48	186,000
	1925	20,000	15.0	300,000	Bush.	.75	11.25	225,000
Potatoes, Irish	1927	88,000	106.0	9,904,000	Bush.	.75	79.50	6,678,000
	1926	72,000	72.0	5,229,000	Bush.	1.60	115.20	8,526,000
	1925	88,000	75.0	6,300,000	Bush.	1.80	135.00	11,340,000
Hay, tame	1927	1,727,000	2.40	4,145,000	Tons	8.50	20.40	35,233,000
	1926	1,761,000	1.86	3,282,000	Tons	14.00	26.04	45,948,000
	1925	1,672,000	2.17	3,625,000	Tons	12.10	26.31	43,984,000
	1927	1,283,000	2.57	2,297,000	Tons	.....	.....	.....
Alfalfa	1927	84,000	2.50	210,000	Tons	.....	.....	.....
Sudan	1927	72,000	1.86	122,000	Tons	.....	.....	.....
Millet	1927	78,000	1.60	140,000	Tons	.....	.....	.....
Clover, red	1927	55,000	2.10	124,000	Tons	.....	.....	.....
Clover, sweet	1927	60,000	1.67	100,000	Tons	.....	.....	.....
Clover-timothy, mixed	1927	37,000	1.58	58,000	Tons	.....	.....	.....
Grain for hay	1927	28,000	1.59	46,000	Tons	.....	.....	.....
Other tame	1927	25,000	1.42	36,000	Tons	.....	.....	.....
Timothy	1927	5,000	1.60	8,000	Tons	.....	.....	.....
Annual legume	1927	3,056,000	1.00	3,056,000	Tons	6.30	6.30	19,253,000
Hay, wild	1926	2,550,000	.65	1,644,000	Tons	11.00	7.15	18,084,000
	1925	2,976,000	.75	2,232,000	Tons	9.00	6.75	20,088,000
	1927	4,783,000	1.50	7,201,000	Tons	7.57	11.39	54,486,000
All hay	1926	4,291,000	1.15	4,926,000	Tons	13.00	14.92	64,032,000
	1925	4,648,000	1.26	5,867,000	Tons	10.92	13.78	64,072,000
Sugar beets	1927	82,000	12.8	1,048,000	Tons	8.00	102.24	8,384,000
	1926	78,000	11.7	922,000	Tons	7.88	92.07	7,274,000
	1925	90,000	11.6	993,000	Tons	5.87	67.90	5,574,000
Sorghum forage	1927	190,000	2.8	532,000	Tons	5.20	14.55	2,766,000
	1926	178,000	2.0	356,000	Tons	8.00	16.00	2,848,000
	1925	156,000	2.6	406,000	Tons	5.00	13.00	2,030,000
Sorghum syrup	1927	2,000	80.0	160,000	Gals.	1.05	84.00	168,000
	1926	2,000	68.0	122,000	Gals.	1.00	64.00	128,000
	1925	2,000	70.0	140,000	Gals.	1.00	70.00	140,000
Clover seed, red	1927	12,000	1.7	20,000	Bush.	15.15	25.25	303,000
	1926	17,000	1.4	24,000	Bush.	15.00	22.47	382,000
	1925	10,000	1.9	18,000	Bush.	12.00	22.80	228,000
Clover seed, sweet	1927	33,000	3.9	129,000	Bush.	5.00	19.54	645,000
	1926	28,000	4.1	115,000	Bush.	6.50	26.71	748,000
	1925	25,000	2.7	68,000	Bush.	7.00	18.94	481,000
Alfalfa seed	1927	15,000	2.2	42,000	Bush.	10.50	23.21	441,000
	1926	27,000	2.4	65,000	Bush.	11.80	27.92	754,000
	1925	25,000	2.48	61,000	Bush.	11.20	27.32	683,000
Millet seed	1927	6,000	14.6	88,000	Bush.	1.25	18.33	110,000
	1926	5,000	8.6	42,000	Bush.	1.20	10.40	52,000
	1925	4,000	13.0	52,000	Bush.	.90	11.75	47,000
All sweet clover	1927	416,000	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
	1926	361,000	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
	1925	246,000	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Beans, dry edible	1927	5,000	12.3	62,000	Bush.	3.50	43.40	217,000
	1926	4,000	8.5	32,000	Bush.	3.75	30.50	122,000
	1925	2,000	9.0	18,000	Bush.	3.60	32.50	65,000
Popcorn	1927	8,000	1621	12,968,000	Lbs.	.020	32.37	259,000
	1926	12,000	843	10,969,000	Lbs.	.020	16.85	219,000
	1925	12,000	1155	13,860,000	Lbs.	.023	26.92	347,000
Apples, commercial	1927	.....	.....	110,000	BBls.	4.10	.....	451,000
	1926	.....	.....	76,000	Bbls.	4.50	.....	342,000
	1925	.....	.....	65,000	Bbls.	5.50	.....	358,000
Apples, total	1927	.....	.....	850,000	Bush.	1.40	.....	1,190,000
	1926	.....	.....	700,000	Bush.	1.50	.....	1,050,000
	1925	.....	.....	450,000	Bush.	1.95	.....	878,000
Peaches	1927	.....	.....	82,000	Bush.	1.60	.....	131,000
	1926	.....	.....	50,000	Bush.	1.50	.....	75,000
	1925	.....	.....	33,000	Bush.	2.35	.....	78,000
Pears	1927	.....	.....	36,000	Bush.	1.60	.....	58,000
	1926	.....	.....	29,000	Bush.	1.60	.....	46,000
	1925	.....	.....	18,000	Bush.	2.00	.....	36,000
Grapes	1927	.....	.....	1,955	Tons	54.00	.....	106,000
	1926	.....	.....	1,584	Tons	60.00	.....	95,000
	1925	.....	.....	770	Tons	120.00	.....	92,000
Total	1927	17,904,000*						$273,167,000
	1926	17,556,000*						254,099,000
	1925	17,128,000*						310,333,000

* Includes acreage of all crops except wild hay and seed crops.
‡ Value included under total apples.

Early Plans Should Be Arranged For Nebraska's Diamond Jubilee In 1929

N. C. ABBOTT.

It will soon be time for us, as loyal Nebraskans, looking backward upon the heroic achievements of the pioneers; looking around us at the evidences of material progress and success; and looking forward, with pleasant anticipation toward a more radiant future;—it will soon be time for us to burn red fire; to beat tomtoms; and indulge in eloquence at one of the great mile stones of Nebraska's existence.

On October 16, 1929, Nebraska will have passed three-quarters of a century as a political subdivision, under nominal, if not wholly actual, domination of the citizens of the United States. Is the date not one deserving of emphasis by a people proud of its history and traditions?

And what changes have been wrought in the period!

On October 16, 1854, Francis Burt, recently appointed territorial governor, lay desperately sick in the old Presbyterian mission house at Bellevue. He had not been well for a minute since his arrival, nine days before, after a most exhausting trip from his home at Pendleton, S. C. That trip would have been enough to try the nerve and physical system of any man or woman, though the frame were of the strongest.

Son Writes of Journey.

A letter, written by Armistead Burt, son of the governor, who, as a boy, made the trip from Pendleton to Bellevue with his father, is highly interesting an instructive. I transcribe one paragraph from it as throwing a side-light on general methods of travel at that early period. It is dated at Highrolls, N. M., September 22, 1902. Dr. Burt writes as follows:

"First in regard to modes of travel. From Pendleton to Athens, Georgia, in his own conveyance; thence to Nashville, Tennessee, by rail; from Nashville to Louisville, Kentucky, by stage coach; by rail to Chicago, Illinois, and on to Alton; thence to St. Louis by boat; then up the river by boat to St. Joseph, the river being so low that the boat could no go higher, and the governor, being very anxious to reach the end of his journey, hired a hack and travelled in it to Nebraska City, which then contained one house, where he lodged one night. Next morning he hired a two-horse wagon from the only citizen of the city, and travelled in it to Bellevue, reaching there, I think, the same evening."

Interesting History.

This zigzag and complicated journey lasted from September 11 to October 7, almost a month, and was one of genuine hardship. Follow the trail on the map and see how it crawls backward and forward. The trip can now be made for $75, pullman sleeper and all, in less than two days.

Red Domination Ends.

The newly appointed governor of the vast empire extending to Canada on the north and to the peak of the Rockies had not been well from the beginning, as I have before stated. The exercises in his honor had been at first postponed and then carried out without his presence. The small settlement of early arrivals anticipated (and the southern leader himself) that he would soon be better and take up the onerous duties of the new territory.

But he got worse instead of better and on October 16th a physician arrived from Council Bluffs, Ia. On the same date Judge Fenner Ferguson, dour and bewhiskered Scotchman of the territorial bench, administered the oath of office. Two days later the governor of Nebraska territory, the first appointee, died, having held the office two days and having been too sick to perform any official duties.

But that date is important; for on it was instituted civil white government in Nebraska. And on that date the rule of the Indian and buffalo was officially abrogated.

Should the anniversary three-quarters of a century afterward—a natural period of remembrance—pass unnoticed?

Death Brings Turmoil.

The death of the fiery southern governor, before he could even enter upon the work of administration, wrought immediate consequences of a type that could not possibly have been anticipated; and ushered in seven years of turmoil, until Alvin Saunders, the Lincoln appointee, got matters in hand. For instance, that death sent the little group of neighbors who had accompanied Burt on most of his trip and who had intended to settle permanently, back to South Carolina. It put Thomas B. Cuming temporarily in the Governor's chair. It moved the temporary capital from Bellevue to Omaha. It precipitated the struggle between the North and the South Platte regions, which has resulted in the legend o fone United States senator from each section, a tradition carried over to the present time. It

(Continued on Page Two.)

Have Faith in Nebraska.

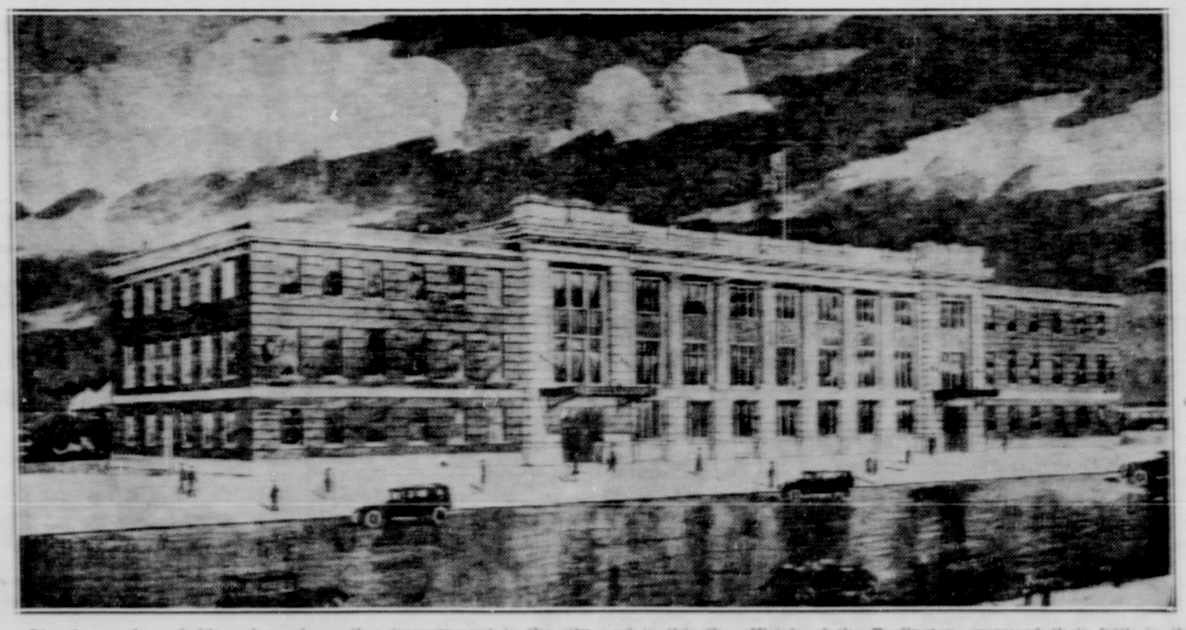
By GOV. ADAM M'MULLEN.

ADAM M'MULLEN.

What Nebraska has accomplished in the past justifies unlimited faith in its future. During its territorial days and in the early years of its statehood, very little was promised the prospective settler in the way of material gain. In fact this region was looked upon as a place to cross rather than one in which to tarry, and the adventurous pioneers who pushed from the eastern states toward the northwest were satisfied if they could follow the trails dimly marked on the level tableland and emerge at the foothills of the Rockies in safety? Very few of them, in those days, gave thought of stopping here to make their homes, yet the ground the immigrants passed over in their search for an Eldorado on the Pacific coast has furnished more riches and produced more wealth of a substantial nature than ever was found by them in the promised land of their dreams. But the sturdy settlers who finally came with the avowed intention of helping to develop our broad prairies, and especially the homesteaders who followed, have been rewarded for their courage and industry with the creation of a commonwealth that ranks as the peer of any in the nation. The structure of our state rests on the firm foundation of a productive soil, and with it is a climate that permits greater diversification of farm production than is experienced anywhere else in the land. While our state ranks thirty-first in population it stands among all others as fourteenth in wealth. In this enviable rating a proportionate share of credit must go to the industries that have been established side by side with agriculture. Their volume and variety are constantly increasing. When the potential power of our streams is fully developed and the raw material of the state is converted into the finished product, when all our natural resources are put into operation, Nebraska will experience a maturity laden with abundance.

On its cultural side Nebraska is comparable with the states of any section, ranking second among them all with highest percentage of literacy. We need no other assurance that our educational system is unexcelled in its effectiveness. Our churches are unhampered and thriving and our homes shelter a citizenship that measures high in its standards. The government of our state is responsive to the will of the people. Our laws are equitable and there is a general disposition to obey them. Nebraska's share of defectives and unfortunates are cared for under humane and progressive methods. Our state is abreast of the times in highway construction and public improvements. Our new capitol building, in course of construction, will be a distinctive monument to the spirit of the plains. Opportunities for those who are willing to strive for success are inherent in Nebraska.

NEW BURLINGTON DEPOT IS A WELCOME IMPROVEMENT



Lincoln people probably welcomed no other improvement in the city during 1927 with more enthusiasm than they did the new million dollar Burlington depot.

Replacing, as it did, an old structure which was built when the Burlington was first extending its lines into Nebraska, the new depot is representative of the growth of the company and the state during the last half century.

It was built with ample provision to take care of future expansion, and in this the officials of the Burlington expressed their faith in the future of both Lincoln and Nebraska.

The new station provides an entrance to the city which is entirely in keeping with the other improvements which have been made in Lincoln's business and residential sections, the university and the new state capitol.

In many instances it provides the stranger's first impression of Lincoln and perhaps of Nebraska, a function which is admittedly an important one.

Railroads' Faith in Nebraska.

BY E. M. WESTERVELT.

BY E. M. WESTERVELT.

The faith had by the railroads in Nebraska has been so thoroughly, physically demonstrated that there seems little to add to it. The presentation can scarcely visualize a territory at large as this state, without a railroad, and yet prior to the year 1869 there were no lines of railroad in the then territory of Nebraska.

Congress by its act of July 1, 1862, granted a charter to the Union Pacific Railroad company, together with a grant of lands and right of way through the public lands, as an inducement to the construction of a roalroad through the State of Nebraska. This act was amended July 2, 1864 to include authority to the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company, an Iowa corporation, to extend its lines to a connection with the Union Pacific, no farther west than the one hundredth meridian, which is about Kearney, Neb. The rights under this act were transferred to the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad company in Nebraska, and this company commenced the construction of a road at Plattsmouth, Neb., in July, 1869 and completed the same to the connection with the Union Pacific Sept. 18, 1872. At that time there was no bridge across the Missouri river at Plattsmouth. Transfer was made by ferry boats, the "President" and "Vice-President." The Plattsmouth bridge was constructed, starting August, 1879 and completed September, 1880. With the grant of right of way to the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad company in Nebraska came a land grant of alternate sections of land, where the same was yet public land between Lincoln and Kearney, Neb.

Some railroad officials did not always have faith in Nebraska. In 1873 came the grasshopper pest. Following this, and after a trip of inspection over its long railroad in Nebraska from Plattsmouth to Kearney, a director of the Burlington Railroad company introduced a resolution at theboard meeting, to "give back to the government all the lands granted to it under this act of congress," arguing that it would never be worth the taxes which we had to pay, and had it not been for the optimism of John M. Forbes, heartily assisted by Charles E. Perkins, both of whom had faith, this resolution would have passed. I am glad to say that there never was another time when the officers of the Burlington company lost faith in this state.

The Union Pacific railroad had constructed its line entirely across the state, and was the pioneer in so far as this main line was concerned. The Burlington company's railroad was completed to Denver in 1881, open for business early in the year 1882.

Following the second grasshopper scourge of 1876, renewed confidence was expressed in this country. The large sums of money had been spent by both the Burlington and the Union Pacific companies in advertising and settling up the lands under their grant, which made necessary additional lines of railroad to take care of the rapid development of the agricultural district, and branches were surveyed and planned in all directions, some perhaps, that were unnecessary but there was such a demand for railroads that other companies, the Northwestern, the Missouri Pacific, the Rock Island, all striving to either hold their territory or get into some one elses. The year 1887 was the banner year for the construction of railroads in the west. The Burlington alone constructed during that year 646.36 miles, and in addition completed the Nebraska City bridge over the Missouri river. These railroads were distributed over large territory. North of Central City were constructed 176 miles. West of Holdrege we constructed 233 miles. We were also busy constructing from Ashland to Schuyler, and south of Republican into Kansas, etc. At the same time, the K. C. & O., a subsidiary corporation of the St. Joe and Grand Island constructed 193 miles. The Northwestern constructed lines from Fremont to Lincoln, Fremont to Superior, and Fremont to Hastings. The Rock Island constructed into and through Lincoln to Fairbury. The Missouri Pacific built several lines. All of the railroads demonstrated in that year particularly, their faith in Nebraska.

In those days the public sought the railroads' aid in developing the country. Nothing was denied them. In many instances bonds were voted in aid and to induce construction. There were no criticisms, as the politician had not found it conductive to the getting of votes, to criticise the railroads. Later it became a great political issue, and still later that issue had been dropped, and today the railroads being out of politics, are permitted to continue their business in an orderly manner.

There have been lean years for the railroads, and there have been many fat ones. The railroads have gone forward, improving their property, laying second tracks, good ballast, heavy steel, permanent bridges to enable them to handle in the most economical manner the business coming to them. The railroads of Nebraska are prosperous, which makes them a decided asset which is most desirable. There is nothing more conducive to prosperity than prosperous railroads who each year provide a budget of improvements that distributes large sums of money to add to the circulation in Nebraska.

It would not be fitting to close this article without referring to a recent demonstration of the faith in Nebraska, shown by the Burlington railroad in the construction of their beautiful and substantial new station and office building, completed the past year.

There is little incentive to the construction of any new railroad at this time, for several reasons, first and primarily, the development of the bus and trucks, made possible by the advanced method used in preparing our public highways. The private conveyance has also cut into the business of the railroads. And unfortunately there is a feeling of uncertainty of the future of the railroads, because of the action of the interstate commerce commission through its valuation department, in valuing the different lines of railroad.

176 MILES OF STREET PAVED

New Construction in 1927 Reach Aggregate Cost of $464,666.

With the close of the paving season in 1927 Lincoln had 175.97 miles of surfaced streets, with indications pointing to a material increase in 1928. According to E. E. Duncan, head of the street department, and D. L. Erickson, city engineer, the aggregate at the end of the coming season should not be much below 200 miles. They do not expect to touch that figure, however.

Of the different types there are now 28.09 miles of brick. Sheet asphalt measures 38.29 miles and asphaltic concrete, 96.58. There are but 2.06 miles of concrete. This was laid prior to 1927. Virtually eleven miles of alleys are paved, the figures standing at 10.95.

Prior to 1927 there were 164.76 miles of surfaced streets, the acretions in 1927 being .24 miles of brick, 7.39 of asphaltic concrete and .93 of alleys. Repaving last year amounte to .19 miles.

The largest project completed in 1927 was Cotner boulevard from Fifty-sixth and Randolph streets in a southwesterly direction to South street. The boulevard here is 7,936 feet long and the contract price was $79,036. The curb on this project is the first of the type built here being of the park style—slanting back from the surface of the street.

Several other large projects were completed also. None, however, was half as large as the boulevard cost, the next highest being $34,368. There was another costing in excess of $25,000. One cost $24,000, and others $19,000, $18,000 and down to $635.

Contracts were awarded in forty-eight districts all of which were started and completed but four. The work was let in four other districts but did not start.

Register's Report Shows Activity in Lancaster Realty

Ten thousand, eight hundred and eighteen instruments of various kinds were filed in the register of deeds office during 1927, according to T. E. Wheeler's annual report.

Fees collected totaled $12,868. The number of deeds was 3,297, with a total consideration of $8,574,500. Sheriff's deeds numbered seventy-one on city property, for a consideration of $175,722, and seven on farms, for a consideration of $68,909.

Three hundred and thirty-eight farm mortgages with consideration of $1,956,875, were filed, while 295 with consideration of $2,058,780 were released. Two thousand, six hundred and forty farm mortgages were filed, with consideration of $15,835,902, compared with 2,327 released, for a consideration of $6,819,093.

COMMISSION IN HEAVIEST YEAR

Rail Body Handles More Business Than Ever Before.

New Duties Added By the Last Session of Legislature.

More work was done by the state railway commission in 1927 than in any other year in its history; more applications were filed with it and disposed of; more informal and formal complaints were heard and settled; and on top of all that the last legislature placed the supervision of motor bus transportation in the hands of the commission.

The annual report of the commission, recently made public by Secretary Leonard Densmore, show that 502 original applications and 70 supplemental applications were filed with the commission during the year, while 492 original applications and 65 supplemental applications were disposed. These applications are filed only by public service corporations and common carriers.

This is the largest number of applications filed and disposed of in the same length of time since the creation of the commission. It exceeds the previous high record set in 1926, when 441 applications were filed and 478 were disposed of.

During the year, 15 formal complaints were filed and 20 were disposed of. These formal complaints required formal pleadings by the parties and were disposed of by written orders. Seven supplemental orders were issued in connection with the formal complaints.

The written informal complaints numbered 258, and 249 were disposed of. This number exceeds the number of informal complaints filed in 1926 by 63. No account is kept of the number of verbal complaints received, a number of which are heard and disposed of daily.

Many Bus Bonds.

Seven resolutions were entered as a result of investigations instituted by the commission. These investigations had to do with rate structures, security issues, bus bonds, telephone service, and similar matters. Final orders were issued in four of these instances.

Liability insurance policies in the amount of $1,376,000 for forty motor transportation buses operating in the state were filed with the commission and approved. Orders were also issued approving bus routes and schedules. In a number of instances where conflicts arose, it was necessary for the commission to hold hearings before issuing its orders.

One hundred and fifty seven licenses were issued to grain warehouses during the year. Bonds in the amount of $587,500 were checked, approved and filed. Weekly and monthly reports from these warehouses were received and checked.

There were 33 transmission line orders and six dismissals. There were 164 tractor agents permits issued, while the engineering department made five physical valuations of telephone company properties, aside from seven special investigations.

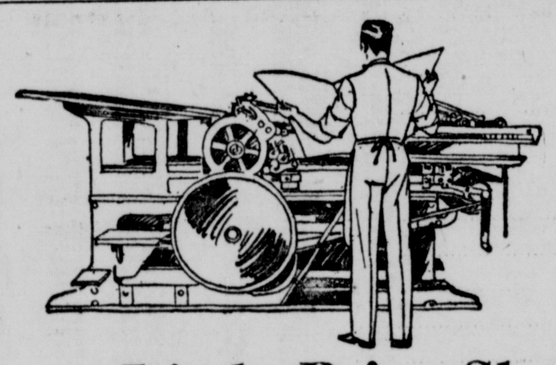
Twenty-eight original orders in security applications and six supplemental orders authorizing the issuance of $34,349,532 worth of securities by public service corporations were made. During 1926 the commission authorized the issuance of $16,764,409 worth of securities.

During the year $4,111.14 in fees was collected by the secretary of the commissio nand turned over to the state treasurer. Of this amount $3,335.94 was paid by public service corporations seeking authority to issue securities. The balance was collected from grain ware houses applying for licenses, and from the sale of transcripts and copies of orders.

Check Many Reports.

The accounting department of the commission checked the reports of 200 telephone companies during the year, and in addition checked

(Continued on page three.)



From a Little Print Shop to a Great Institution

The Lincoln Star was first printed in a small shop. Since that time it has grown to be one of the great Nebraska institutions. We wish the paper the best of success.

We, Too, Are Growing

Since the formation of this insurance company its assets have grown each year. Forging ahead, year after year, it also is becoming another great Nebraska institution.

The American Old Line Life Insurance Company

Eighth Floor, Electric Bldg., Omaha

—The—

Paper Supply House Of The West

1887 OMAHA

Established in 1887 with only a local trade, our activities have gradually expanded over a widening range of territory, until now our Square Brand Papers and allied products are distributed from affiliated and branch houses in fourteen western trade centers.

We are striving for the good will of the people of this community and are thankful to our friends and customers for their long standing loyalty to our Company.

1928 OMAHA

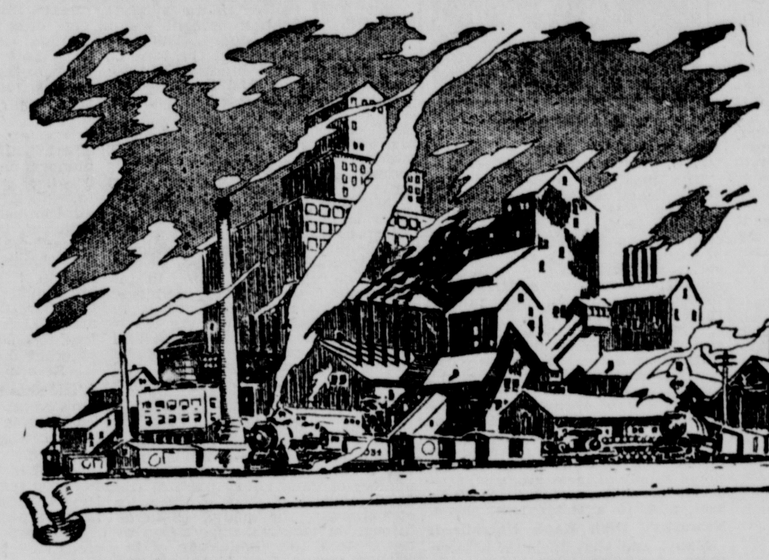
WITH BRANCH AND AFFILIATED HOUSES IN

Kansas City
Des Moines
Sioux City
Lincoln
Billings
Denver
Pueblo
Salt Lake City
Ogden
San Antonio
Houston
Oklahoma City
Los Angeles
Chicago.

Carpenter Paper Co.

OMAHA

Buy!



Nebraska Made "Flour"

Wheat Growing! Mills Grinding! Flour Produced! Flour Consumed!

This cycle of production, buying and selling, manufacture and consumption by Nebraskans of native grain, is the foundation for one of the state's most indispensable industries. Giving employment to hundreds of skilled workmen, making a steady and dependable market for home produced wheat, the flour milling industry, with its highly specialized and modern machinery, has createtd a commonly recognized Faith in Nebraska and Nebraska Made Flour.

To sell Nebraska wheat to Nebraska Mills, for Nebraska people to buy Nebraska made flour, makes a self-perpetuating industry and a self-contained prosperity to a Greater Faith in Nebraska.

CHADRON FLOUR MILLS
Chadron, Nebraska
Located in the Spring Wheat Belt of Nebraska, in the midst of High Protein Wheat producing territory. Millers of choice Spring and Winter Wheat Flours.

PURITAN
A RARE, QUALITY flour, giving YOU the VERY BEST VALUE for your expenditure. For many years it has been regarded as the BEST. Its EVER-PRESENT EXCELLENCE makes it a "sure thing" for the housewife.
Ellis-Abbott-Nieman Co., Inc., Schuyler

Since 1867
SEWARD CITY MILLS
Seward, Nebraska
We do not make all the flour that is used, but we DO make the best of it. Every sack carries a RED GUARANTEE TAG. Look for the RED TAG when you buy your next sack.

SYRACUSE CITY MILLS
Capacity, 75 Barrels Daily
SYRACUSE, NEBRASKA

ARAPAHOE FLOUR MILLS
200 Barrels Capacity Daily
ARAPAHOE, NEBRASKA

FAIRBURY Mill & Elevator Company
150 Barrels Capacity Daily
FAIRBURY, NEBRASKA

Grothe Bros. FLOUR MILLS
100 Barrels Capacity Daily
DORCHESTER, NEBRASKA

Wright Bros. FLOUR MILLS
100 Barrells Capacity Daily
BRAINARD, NEBRASKA

HOLDREGE ROLLER MILLS
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
100 Barrells Capacity Daily
HOLDREGE, NEBRASKA

IMPROVEMENTS GAIN IN 1927 AGAINST 1926

Water Mains and Grading Overcome Falling Off In Paving.

NEW PROJECTS COST $825,098

Fire Protection Expenses Reach An Aggregate of $183,190.

Although there was less paving and a reduction in the activities of some of the other municipal departments, increased work in the water and light departments, and in grading districts brought the total for 1927 well above the figures established in 1926. The aggregate this year is $825,098.71 compared with $742,577.56 a year ago.

Construction of new water mains in 1927 reached a total never before touched in Lincoln, the figures being $183,190.93 for a total mileage of 16.03. This increased the aggregate to 206 miles of which 2.12 miles were added by accretions.

The largest single project was that between Thirty-seventh and Sixtieth and Sumner and Q streets, laid at a cost of $62,000, embracing Piedmont, East View addition and all the intermediate territory. At the same time this project was built the city laid a 16-inch main from the plant at Twenty-ninth and A street, to Thirty-seventh and A.

Second Largest Project.

The second largest project was built at a cost of $37,148.07, and included that part of the city embraced in W and Fontenelle streets, Fortieth; Fortieth from W to Orchard; Orchard, Fortieth to Fifty-first, and Fifty-first Orchard to Holdrege.

New mains also were laid in Fairfax addition, Fourteenth to Twentieth and Ponca and Burnham. This work cost $22,578.35, while that on Colby street from Fiftieth to Sixty-fourth street brought an outlay of $15,897.69, but slightly more than the fifth largest contract which amounted to $14,841.08. This district included Huntington avenue from Thirty-third to Forty-sixth street; St. Paul avenue from Thirty-third to Forty-second; and Thirty-third street from Huntington avenue to St. Paul avenue.

This last district is part of the construction in connection with providing more pressure in the eastern environs of University Place, and also Bethany, both of which were annexed late in 1926. Part of University Place was taken from the old system and attached to the Bethany mains and a standpipe. Also a part of this plan was the main on Fontenelle and W streets, which brought a physical connection between the city proper and the suburban districts.

Smallest Project of Year.

The smallest district laid during the year was Leighton avenue, Twenty-eighth to Twenty-ninth street, at a cost of $546.76. Two others were also below the $1,000 mark. Except for these three no district cost less than $1,122.54.

To lay these mains 84,612 lineal feet of pipe was used. Of this 2,985 feet was 4-inch; 40,015 feet, 6-inch, and 13,747 feet, 8-inch. There also was required 5,240 feet of 10-inch pipe and 15,593.9 feet of 12-inch, along with 6,820 feet of 16-inch. This material was all new. In addition to this there was 1,400 feet of 6-inch and 1,900 feet of 4-inch replaced.

To make the mains available for fighting fires one 4-inch and 69 6-inch hydrants were installed, and 164 valves were required. Of these 121 were six inches in diameter, twenty-four, 4 inches, six, 8 inches, and the same number, 10. Seven were 12 inches.

The largest single quantity was required in the main running to Sixtieth and Q streets. Here 4,440 feet of 6-inch pipe was used along with 6,670 feet of 8-inch, 7,845 of 12, and 6,820 of 16-inch. The 11,211 feet of 6-inch pipe in Piedmont is not included in these figures. Neither does the cost figured in the total, the work being done under private contract supervised by the engineers office and laid according to city requirements.

Work Not Started.

Three contracts were awarded before the year closed, but the work has not yet started. One of these is Madison avenue from Forty-third street to Forty-eighth, (University Place); and another along the Missouri Pacific right of way from Twenty-fourth to Thirtieth, to be paid for by the water department. It makes a physical connection between the main city plant and the one at Thirty-second and X streets. The third is the smallest district of the year.

The largest district in 1926 cost $24,659.34. The boundaries are Fourteenth, Twentieth and High and Ponca streets. The aggregate construction a year ago was $71,608.76 and there were but 40,596 lineal feet of pipe used. Of this 38,820 feet was new. The mileage was 7.35, and accretions, 19.25.

Grading done in 1927 aggregated a cost of $15,852.33 for 7.01 miles Nearly 56 thousand cubic yards of dirt were moved. Fairfax addition being the largest single contract with a total of 25,000 estimated cubic yardage. The cost of this work is estimated at $7,00. The projects follow:

Location	Length	Cu. yds.	Cost
33rd south to Memorial Drive	2,350	3,300*	$ 1,500
Plum, 8th street west	251.5	425	352.33
Franklin, Golden Rule add. Contract awarded, but work not started.			
Fairfax D, E, F, G, 40th to 44th; 43, 42, 43, 44, D to Randolph	16,592.1	25,000*	7,000*
Ninth, south to Ponca	16,686	14,000*	3,500*
	3,202.2	11,000*	3,500*
Totals	37,032.8	55,725*	$15,852.33

*Approximate.

The large amount of grading done in 1927 is accounted for by the approval at an election of an amendment to the charter providing that the city may order the work done without the formality of petition. This was done to do away with lowering water mains and sewers when paving is to be laid after sewers and mains are laid.

1926-1927 Improvements Compared

Class of Improvement	Cost, 1927	Cost, 1926
Paving 8.56 mi., repaving .19 mi., and widening .5 mi.	$ 464,666.78	$ 488,272.55
Sanitary sewers, 3.60 mi.	20,538.03	37,822.47
Storm sewers, .94 mi.	2,055.15	3,328.97
Water mains, 16.03 mi.	183,190.97	71,608.76
Sidewalks, 7.25 mi.	37,987.00	43,607.63
Water and light plants improvements	77,717.22	65,754.00
Park, permanent improvements	9,485.94	4,669.19
Paving repair, cuts, 365	3,873.55	4,440.35
Curb cuts, 312 permits	486.80	736.10
Improvement districts	2,097.26	802.82
Grading districts	16,000.00	845.91
Miscellaneous	7,000.00	391.41
Total	$ 825,098.71	$ 722,291.21
Paving repair under supervision of engineer in 1926 but given to street department in 1927		20,286.35
Grand total		$ 742,577.56
Building permits	$4,398,540.00	5,951,465.00
Estimated cost of plumbing	258,656.00	
	$5,482,294.71	$6,694,042.56

SANITARY SEWER MILEAGE IS 180

Aggregates More Than Six Times That of Storm Water Carriers.

SOME COMPARISONS.

	Miles
Sanitary sewers	179.99
Paving	175.97
Water mains	206.00
Storm sewers	29.45
Increase in 1927.	
Sanitary sewers	3.60
Storm sewers	.94
Water mains	16.03
Paving	8.56

Slightly more than three and a half miles of sewers were added to the sanitary system of Lincoln in 1927, increasing the aggregate to 179.99 miles. This is more than six times the mileage of storm sewers and slightly more than mile for mile with paving at 175.97. Water mains top the list with 206 miles. The cost of sanitary sewers built last year was 20.538.

The location and cost of projects completed in 1927 follow:

Orchard street, Fortieth to Forty-second	$ 1,046.51
Starr street and Holdrege.	
Fortieth to Forty-second	1,298.41
Claremont and Rudolph, Fifteenth, Sixteenth	776.00
Thirty-eighth, A to D; D Thirty-eight to Fortieth; Fortieth D to Randolph; E, F and G, Fortieth to Forty-fourth	12,797.81
Thirty-third, Forty-second, St. Paul to Madison; Thirty-third, Madison to Huntington	2,300.00
Woods Bros. Country club park	639.62
Antelope park, to Auld pavilion	556.42
Fifty-sixth, Fifty-seventh, Madison, Cleveland	418.00
East View addition	705.25
Total	$20,538.03

OPTIMISTS DOING GOOD WORK AMONG THE YOUNGER BOYS

The slogan of the Optimist club is "Friend of the Boy," and the organization has exemplified its motto to this past year through the organization of Wolf Cub packs. These packs provide a program for boys from eight to eleven years of age, and in Lincoln the number has increased from eight to eighteen within the year. A definite program is given each leader, and a monthly meeting for leaders is held. Colonel George E. Price of the American Legion has aided in the work the last few months. This club also works with the Boy Scouts, De Molay, Y. M. C. A., and other boys' activities.

COMMISSION IN HEAVIEST YEAR

(Continued from Page Two.)

the books and accounts of all companies asking for increased rates. The financial reports of a number of the larger public utilities were audited in connection with the issuance of securities. A number of uniform accounting systems were also installed by the commission.

The rate department disposed of 211 applications relating to freight rates, together with 30 supplemental applications. Over 1,200 tariffs and supplements were received and filed. Railroad station reports were kept up to date, showing the amount of interstate and intrastate freight, in and out bound, handled at each station in Nebraska.

The commission also secured refunds for shippers on account of overcharges in the amount of $3,738.76. During the year the commission also cooperated with the interstate commerce commission in a number of rate investigations, which have been in progress.

BYRNE & HAMMER DRY GOODS CO.

OMAHA

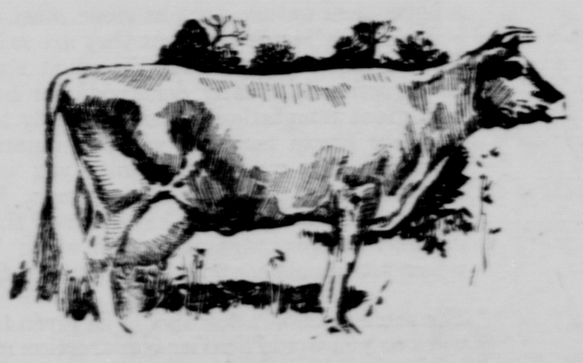
Established in 1900

Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Distributors

—OF—

Victor Hosiery
Broadlong Work Shirts
Oak Brand Overalls
Oak Brand Storm Coats
Madison Mills Underwear
Byrne-Tex Underwear

NEBRASKA



A State of Dairy Products

The part that the dairy cow has played in changing Nebraska from a range cattle country to one of the nation's most productive and valuable agricultural regions may be seen from figures on the value of her products.

The milk sales in Lincoln alone enrich producers to the extent of $10,000,000 a year. In 1880, Nebraska produced but 65,000 pounds of butter. Twenty years later and the production was 11,726,000 pounds. Now, just a little more than a quarter of century later the aggregate is 90,000,000 pounds. That last figure in itself is an increase over 1924 by nearly 9,000,000 pounds.

If this rate of increase is maintained, it is predicted that by 1930, Nebraska will be producing 100,000,000 pounds of butter annually. Two years ago she had fourth rank as a butter state, but with the intensive efforts which have been made to improve this yield it is very probable that her place will soon be third.

This Ad Made Possible By These Advertisers

Beatrice Creamery Co.
LINCOLN, NEB.

Keystone Creamery Co.
Dairemaid Brand Butter
YORK, NEB.

Seward Creamery Co.
Ask for Famous Seward Brand Ice Cream
SEWARD, NEB.

Arctic Creamery Co.
POLAR MAID ICE CREAM.
FREMONT, NEB.

Born a Giant—

and now smashing all past records for growth—thanks to the citizens of Nebraska—

On November 28, 1927, there was born the Globe life Insurance Company. With two million dollars capital and surplus fully paid in, the new Globe was born a giant—ready for service.

Result of Close Co-operation

With the opening announcement of the founding of the Globe with national headquarters at Omaha the citizens of Nebraska manifested immediate interest.

The remarkable growth that the Globe Life has enjoyed during the first thirty days of its existence is due in a great measure to the faith and loyalty of Nebraska men and women.

We give thanks to these citizens for their support which has been inspiring to the employes and officials of the new Globe Company.

A Record Unequaled

The record of the Globe Life for its first thirty days of existence has never been equaled by any other company in the history of life insurance. From November 28, 1927, to the close of business on December 27, 1927, the Globe had written $1,416,000 worth of life insurance. It is a record of which we are mighty proud.

Our Growth Within 30 Days

Policies totaling nearly a million and a half already sold and many applications now pending medical examinations.

The new Globe has already been admitted to do business in the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, West Virginia, Delaware, Maine, Florida and the District of Columbia.

Hundreds of agents have already been employed and are now being trained to go into the field and produce more business.

Plans already made for admission into many other states and for establishment of agencies in all parts of America.

It is the aim of the new Globe Life to write one hundred million dollars' worth of life insurance during 1928. With the continued co-operation of our friends, this will be accomplished. Again thanking everyone for their support, we wish you and your families happiness and prosperity for 1928 and the years to come.

UNITED STATES HEADQUARTERS. OMAHA. NEBRASKA

W. A. Fraser, President T. E. Patterson, Sec'y

Early Plans Should Be Arranged for Diamond Jubilee

(Continued from Page One.)

caused the removal of the Bellevue Palladium from its first home to Nebraska City, where it was renamed the Nebraska City News and where it continues to thrive as the first paper ever published in Nebraska of continuous existence up till the present. It turned J. Sterling Morton into a bitter enemy of Thomas B. Cuming, an enmity which only died when Cuming was called by death. It ushered in the period of kaleidoscopic change, which was made still more unstable through the problems of the Civil war, constantly pressing here as elsewhere over the Union.

During those seven years, tempestuous and unique, though Nebraska was not so truly bloody as neighboring Kansas (our territory was farther away from southern slavery) it was still shaken by the great issue. Across its southeastern corner the fugitive negro runaway slipped from underground station to station. More than once Old John Brown himself carried human cargo in the bottom of his wagon across the Missouri into Iowa and thus northward to Canada and freedom.

In these few words have I hinted at the beginning of a history that is picturesque and intriguing throughout. But my capacity for doing justice to it is nonexistent.

However, on the literary side we have Willa Cather, John Neihardt, Bess Streeter Aldrich, and Keene Abbott, to name only a few. On the historic side, J. Sterling Morton, Albert Watkins, and Addison E. Sheldon. These artists have put this enchanting history of ours before us, if we will only follow their lead and recreate the incidents, emotions, and beauty which they have so well interpreted.

Prepare For Celebration.

An eastern writer not many months ago, wishing to fill space and to slur our people called Nebraska a cow state. Let us accept the designation and glory in it. Let us not retaliate by referring to his as the scow state, offering gage of battle as to whether the liquid refreshment taken in pails from the cow is not superior to the brand in bottles unloaded from the scow. Each to his own in honor and acclaim.

It happens that October 16, in 1929, falls on a Wednesday. The week in which it occurs (Sunday to Sunday runs from the 13th to the 20th. It may be wiser to name a week for the celebration than a day, since popular speakers may be needed at various points and local conditions may make some other day of the week than Wednesday most acceptable for suitable exercises. But no sort of celebration adequate for the occasion can be prepared within a few days of the time set. There must be foresight and planning.

Suggestions for Jubilee.

Concretely, then, I suggest ten things that might well be done toward the celebration of Nebraska's diamond jubilee:

Proclamation by the governor at least six months in advance.

Special appropriation by the legislature at its next session.

Preparation of outlines and suggestions by the state department of education.

Sermons by ministers on Sunday, October, 13

Announcements over radio and specially prepared radio addresses by teachers, ministers, attorneys, and business men.

Publicity by the press.

The placing of permanent markers in all parts of the state under the new law which permits the expenditure of $500 each biennium in counties having less than 25,000 population and $800 each biennium in counties having more than 25,000 population. (This might easily be made the high point in any such celebration as I am advocating.)

Featuring this anniversary at the State fair held six weeks before the actual celebration.

Local history studied intensively, with papers and adresses, pictures of men and women who have accomplished thing being placed in schoolhouses, court houses, and other public places.

Display in show windows, storerooms, in libraries, and elsewhere of souvenirs taht tell of the deeds and life of the past.

The thought underlying my suggestion, to sum it all up, is that each community, in its own way and with it sown problems ahead, celebrate the passage of three-quarters of a century of Nebraska History. But—n some way or other—

Let us celebrate! Let us burn red fire! Let us have a diamond jubilee!

HEADS NATIVE SONS OF NEBRASKA

NED ABBOTT.

MUNY COAL REPORT.

The municipal coal yard in 1927 received $49,492 for coal sold during the year. The tonnage was 4,828. There were 3,601 tons purchased.

Reduction County Expenditures.

Considerable reduction in Lancaster county expenditures for the year 1927 are indicated in a report prepared by Clerk Morgan for the use of the commissioners in making their annual estimate.

The figures show that expenses were reduced in all funds but the bridge, which was increased $41,000.

A tabulation of the fund expenditures for the last nine years, as drawn up by Mr. Morgan, is here given:

	General	Bridge	Road	Road Dragging	State Highway	County Highway	Inheritance Tax	Total
1919	$207,112.19	$103,248.69	$12,080.60	$ 49,694.49	$	$	$	$372,145.97
1920	301,510.70	$172,721.24	26,463.47	163,989.66	.....	.....	.....	.....
1922	256,525.74	97,104.90	15,523.15	19,613.78	48,561.93	119,670.00	16,333.62	573,333.98
1923	233,495.18	103,807.43	17,671.05	13,772.52	53,305.10	137,571.35	42,129.68	607,752.31
1924	252,438.94	116,314.73	12,086.82	36,389.17	79,162.31	287,971.92	56,781.76	841,145.65
							Co. Paving	
1925	240,456.07	87,727.94	7,131.82	38,612.00	55,837.23	187,199.63	38,856.31	655,821.00
1926	276,419.30	93,834.43	17,756.21	21,759.20	.....	173,834.92	60,702.73	644,306.79
1927	270,705.58	134,489.87	14,455.57	15,394.33	.....	148,853.62	29,365.94	613,334.91

Plans for Storm Sewers Care for Flood Districts

The proposal by City Engineer Erickson to build a series of storm sewers to care for flood waters embraces twelve drainage districts. Three of these will run into Salt creek which flows along the western limits of the city and the others into Antelope creek. All but two of the latter will carry water from the eastern environs of the city. For the most part they care for localities from which the most frequent complaints are received at the engineer's office.

HAS GOOD SIDEWALKS.

So great has been the laying of sidewalks in the last few years that there is hardly a section of the city that is not directly connected with the business section. This was more marked at the end of 1927 than ever before. The year was devoted almost entirely to filling in the gaps between outlying districts and the commercial center. Almost 7½ miles were laid.

Watch Nebraska GROW

¶ For fifty years Wright & Wilhelmy Co. have never faltered in their faith in the development of Nebraska.

¶ Their business has grown steadily to take care of the ever increasing demands.

¶ With even larger faith in a greater Nebraska, Wright & Wilhelmy Co. look forward with confidence to unparalieled growth that is sure to come during the next fifty years.

Wright & Wilhelmy Co.

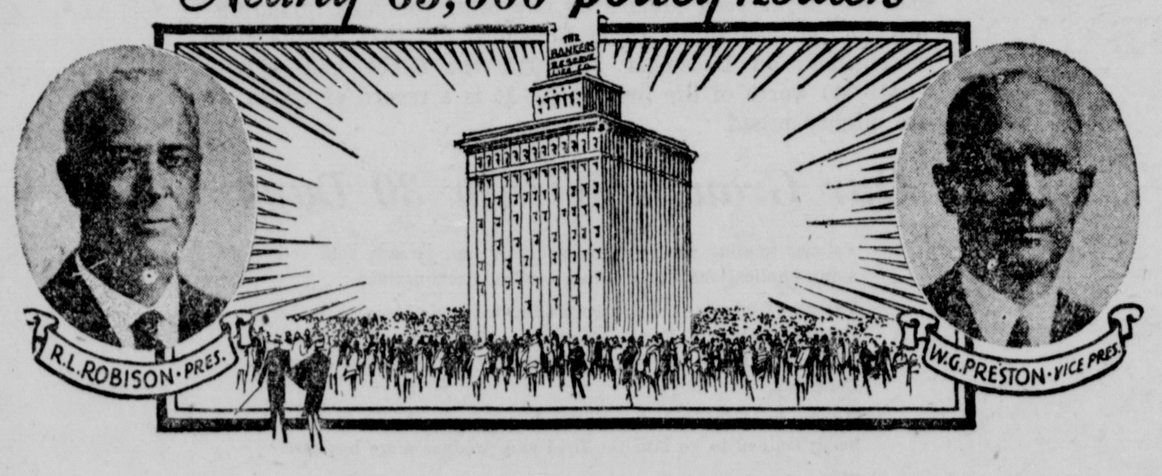
OMAHA, NEB.

Wholesale Distributors of Hardware, Radio, Electrical Goods

Established 1871.

30 Years of Splendid Growth

Nearly 65,000 policy holders



The Bankers Reserve Life Company

Business in Force, $118,000,000
MILLIONS OF ASSETS
Annual Income Nearly $5,000,000.00

Policy Contracts Unexcelled

The policy contracts of The Bankers Reserve Life Company have withstood the test of aggressive competition. They are liberal and embrace every element of protection known to life insurance. They meet every requirement of the business man, the farmer, the professional man, the mechanic.

If interested, ask for a descriptive leaflet.

THE BANKERS RESERVE LIFE COMPANY. OMAHA NEBRASKA. OPERATING IN 42 STATES

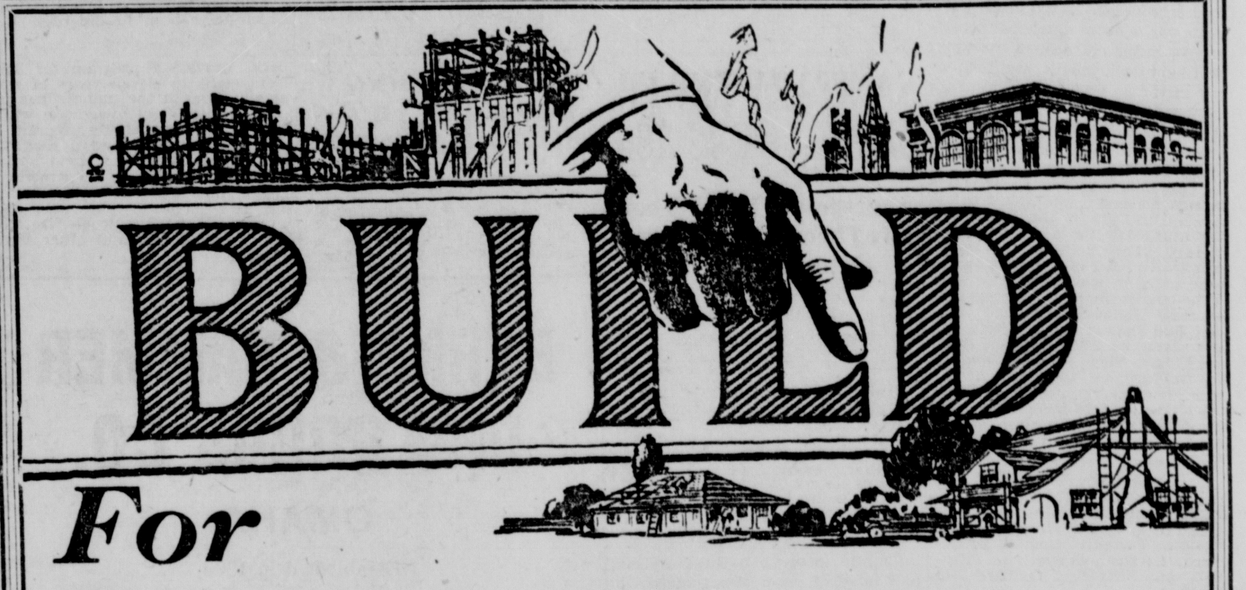
The Bankers Reserve Life Company

R. L. ROBISON, President

W. G. PRESTON, Vice-Pres. R. C. WAGNER, Sec.-Treas.

Home Office, Omaha, Neb.

We have to offer two excellent openings for experienced salesmen.



BUILD For Permanency

Factories, Office Buildings, Homes, Roads

No matter what you build, Use the Best

BUILD ONCE—BUILD RIGHT

Building material of known quality backed by the reputation of the dealers behind it is the most economical to buy for all constructive purposes. "Build for Tomorrow" should be the slogan of every man, woman and child in America.

The Egyptian pyramids, Greek temples and most cities of the ancient Aztecs prove that building for permanency was practiced centuries ago. Building materials usually preferred are those of a permanent nature, such as stone, steel, cement, brick, etc. They will not only last longer, but they are safer and they look better. In this day and age, with the giant strides in progress, rapid construction is greatly demanded for homes and buildings. It is a great temptation to build cheaply and quickly by slapping together cheap material without regard to good construction principles. In every community you will always find certain contractors, manufacturing concerns, building material companies and workers, who have earned the reputation of turning out only the very highest class of work. These are the men with whom you should confer when contemplating building of any sort.

The same consideration should be given to material such as millwork as you would heavier construction materials. Accuracy and quality in this respect are two important things to consider. There is less depreciation, lower insurance rate and less upkeep for a structure built in this manner.

These manufacturers and builders pledge to protect you in securing only the very best of building materials and have outlined a building program that will actually save you a good many dollars.

IMPERIAL SASH & DOOR CO.
Sash, Doors, General Woodwork.
Omaha.

FAIRCHILD CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
Face Brick and Building Tile.
Endicott, Nebraska.

JOHN B. CLOER
Building and Contracting. Estimates Free.
622 North 31st St. M2698.

ARTIFICIAL STONE CO.
Concrete Products.
Bruning, Nebraska.

Steel and Iron.
GATE CITY IRON WORKS
Lincoln. Omaha.
1118 Federal Trust Bldg. Lincoln.

BEATRICE BRICK WORKS
Beatrice, Nebraska.

G. H. BROWITT
Cement Contractor. Estimates Gladly Given.
3121 North 48th St. M1293

NEBRASKA CULVERT & MFG. CO.
Corrugated Culverts, Tanks, etc.
Wahoo, Nebraska.

Concrete First Floors for Fire Safety

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Cotton, Burlap and Paper Bags

We are manufacturers of

"BEMIS A"

FULL WEIGHT 16 OUNCE

Seamless Bags

Also manufacturers of

8 AND 10 PLY

MAINSTAY

Cotton Twine

For Sewing Cotton and Burlap Bags

Cotton Bags
--for Flour, Meal, Seed, Stock-Powder, etc.

Paper Bags
--for Flour, Feed, Fertilizer, Alfalfa Meal, Stock-Food, Ore, Wool, Potatoes and Potash

Burlap Bags
--for Flour, Meal, etc.

BEMIS BRO. BAG CO.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

ELEVENTH and JONES STREETS

Everybody in Nebraska Should

Keep Your Dollars at Home for Prosperity

FEW people of this state probably realize the full importance of Nebraska manufacturing, and the fact that the value of its manufactured products far surpass that of the new wealth created by agricultural effort about three years ago may bring realization to many of the high places of industry in the west.

Latest census figures show that while the capital of the agricultural interests in 1924 was $4,000,000,000 as compared with $245,000,000 for the manufacturing interests, the produce of the agricultural was worth $396,000,000 as compared with the $415,000,000 for manufacturing. It should be borne in mind, however, that the manufactured goods represent in most part the finished product of agriculture, and the two aid each other.

Workers in the agricultural and manufacturing establishments numbered 187,000 and 83,000 respectively.

A fairly definite idea of the growth of industry in this state may be gained from figures back to 1860. In that year, but $600,000 worth of goods were produced by Nebraska manufacturing plants. Ten years later the total jumped to $5,700,000. In 1880 it was $12,600,000 and 1890, $93,000,000. Since then, the statistics show: 1899, $130,000,000; 1904, $154,000,000, 1909, $199,000,000; 1919, $596,000,000; 1921, $332,000,000 and 1923, $415,000,000. Since then, steady progress undoubtedly has been made according to O. H. Zumwinkle of the state manufacturers' association, but no figures are available.

Well Known Nebraska Manufacturers Cooperating in Publishing This Page—

Capital Broom Works
Brooms and Whisks
LINCOLN, NEB.

Buko Oiler Manufacturing Co.
CLARKSON, NEB.

Otoe Food Products
NEBRASKA CITY, NEB.

The Cousins Lumber Company
Wholesale Lumber and Shingles
Mixed Cars of Fir, Pondosa-Pine and Shingles
Our Specialty.
24 Hour Service. Quality Guaranteed
GRAND ISLAND, NEB.
ATCHISON, KAS.

Deshler Broom Factory
Capital Stock $200,000
H. J. STRUVE, President.
H. C. STRUVE, Secretary-Treasurer
DESHLER, NEB.

Fremont Foundry & Machine Company
Structural and Ornamental Steel and Iron.

Dudek Mfg. Company
Custom Foundry and Machine Shop—Animal Yokes.
Job Work and Machine Shop.
LINCOLN, NEB.

M. M. Johnson Company
Old Trusty Incubators and Brooders.
CLAY CENTER, NEB.

Goehring-Sothman Co.
Grand Island, Neb.

A. M. Eaton Metal Products Co.
Formerly Nebraska & Iowa Steel Tank Co.

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

Iten Biscuit Company
(Snow White Bakeries)

Payne Glove Company
Cotton Flannel Work Gloves.
LINCOLN, NEB.

A. F. Berggren Pattern Shop
Wood and Metal Patterns and Model Making
2208 Y St. L7172
LINCOLN, NEB.

The Augustine Company
Advertising Calendars and Specialties that Build Business.
GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

Douglas Manufacturing Company
Steel Collapsible Election Equipment, Featherweight Camp Furniture
CRETE, NEB.

Kipp Cigar Company
Nebraska's Largest Cigar Factory
HASTINGS, NEB.

Boyd Printing Company
We'll Print It Well
125 North 12th St.
LINCOLN, NEB.

Gooch Milling & Elevator Company
LINCOLN, NEB.

Cushman Motor Works
LINCOLN, NEB.
Gasoline Engines, 1 1-2 H. P. to 20 H. P.
Farm Electric Light Plants.
Bob-A-Lawn Power Lawn Mowers.
BRANCHES—Norfolk Va. Minneapolis, Minn., Denver Colo., Fort Worth, Tex., Stockton, Calif., Portland, Ore., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Forty-four Years Ago

We pioneered with many of you in the midst of an undeveloped territory

Together we have been interested in the development of the livestock industry, an industry acknowledged as essential in the building of any permanent agriculture. We started business as a feeding in transit station while many of you were homesteading with only the rude comforts of a frontier civilization.

We share with you the pride of accomplishment, the satisfaction of having seen the transition from sod huts and straw sheds to modern farm homes and barns. You have been furnishing the live stock in increasing amounts yearly while we have been keeping pace by providing the best possible handling facilities.

We congratulate you on your part in the replacement of scrub animals of pioneer days by pure breds and high grades recognized for their efficiency in meat production in the pens, pastures and on the ranges. We appreciate the father and son firms which have begun business—the sons, in many cases, trained in agricultural colleges along technical and practical lines.

Today, as never before, it is recognized that success with live stock depends upon utilizing the best possible methods of breeding, feeding and marketing. Sound business methods and keen judgment are needed every step of the way.

Whatever ups and downs may have been yours in the past, we wish for you in 1928 the fullest measure of contentment and prosperity.

UNION STOCK YARDS COMPANY

—Limited—

SOUTH OMAHA

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

TAGG BROS. & MOORHEAD

STOCK YARDS STATION, OMAHA

PATRONIZE

RANDALL & COMPANY
STOCK YARDS STATION, OMAHA

Live Stock Commission Agents

A personal service organization with its activities confined strictly to the Live Stock commission business. Each of the four members is a seasoned operator in his particular line and an active department head.

MEMBERS OF THE OMAHA LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

TRIANGLE
Live Stock Commission Co.

A partner of experience and ability at the active selling head of Steer, Hog and Sheep Departments.

OMAHA, NEB.

BRYSON BROS., Inc.
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS

UNION STOCK YARDS, OMAHA

INTER-STATE LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION COMPANY

STOCK YARDS STATION, OMAHA
(AMPLIFIED SERVICE)

JOHN CLAY & COMPANY
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

GREAT WESTERN COMMISSION COMPANY

STOCK YARDS STATION.

OMAHA, NEB.

MARTIN BROS. & COMPANY
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Rooms 412-413-414 Live Stock Exchange Bldg.

SOUTH OMAHA, NEB.

WILL H. WOOD H. J. OSWALD
WOOD-OSWALD COMPANY
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS

722-723-724 Live Stock Exchange Bldg.

OMAHA, NEB.

NEBRASKA SHIPPERS—

When you sell your stock direct—You are stumbling over Dollars to pick up Dimes—

(1) Direct buying of hogs by packers at the farmer's home station is seriously threatening the STABILITY OF MARKET PRICES.

(2) The selected shippers of different packers are dominating given territory and buying WITHOUT ANY COMPETITION AMONG THEMSELVES, thus forcing the producer to depend upon the public market to establish prices, yet removing just that much strength from the stability of that very market.

(3) The only argument ever advanced to the producer in defense of direct buying is: "You get more for your hogs, if you sell them direct, than they net you by selling through the public market."

(4) The average sales on this market on October 31 were exactly $3.00 per cwt. less than ten months ago, so in reality instead of direct buying increasing the net money paid to producers it has had the effect of lowering prices on the public market and thereby lower the basic price paid in the country.

(5) Thus it is plain to see that direct buying, instead of enhancing the value of the producer's dollar, is acting as a boomerang by lowering the public market price and returns to cut a slice from the producer's dollar larger than commission and shipping cost would be.

(6) This action taken by the Polk County Farm Bureau is a fair example of the reaction of Nebraska shippers to direct buying by the packers.

ROBERTS BROS & ROSE — At Only — OMAHA — Your Home Market — LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Read This!

(7) IT is time Nebraska shippers stopped *stumbling over dollars to pick up dimes—*

PLEDGE AGAINST DIRECT SELLING

Polk County Hogs To Go Through Regular Dealers.

(Special to The Star.)

OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 7— Under the leadership of the Polk County Farm bureau, two meetings were held Saturday attended by over 150 farmers, brought together to take into consideration the low prices paid for hogs and devise some means whereby conditions might be bettered.

As a result of the meetings here and at other towns in Polk county, it was decided to co-operate with like organizations in other parts of Nebraska, the farmers pledging themselves to sell their hogs only through regular dealers and to refrain from accepting any offer made direct by any of the large packing houses.

It is the position of the farmers that packing house representatives have encouraged selling direct to the packers, thereby destroying competition, which would result through the regular stock yards firms or dealers.

This article appeared in The Lincoln Star of Sunday, January 8, 1928.

SHIP TO
WOOD BROTHERS
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

OMAHA

IT'S THE SAFE THING TO DO

LAVERTY BROTHERS
R. M. LAVERTY, Mgr.
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Stock Yards Station

OMAHA, NEB.

LINDLEY-CAHOW COMPANY
INCORPORATED
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

CATTLE
Thos. H. Lindley, President
Ed W. Cahow, Vice President
Geo. A. Nicholas
E. F. McFarland

Equipped to the Limit to Give Our Patrons
The Best of Service
Union Stock Yards
Omaha, Neb.
SHEEP—Ed Nolan, Jack Saunders

HOGS
Morris (Ole) Olson
A. F. McCarthy
OFFICE
C. H. Allyn, Sec'y-Treas.

Always Among the Best With Respect for the Rest

BYERS BROS. & CO.
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

OMAHA—CHICAGO